

# Southland

March 1, 1953

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

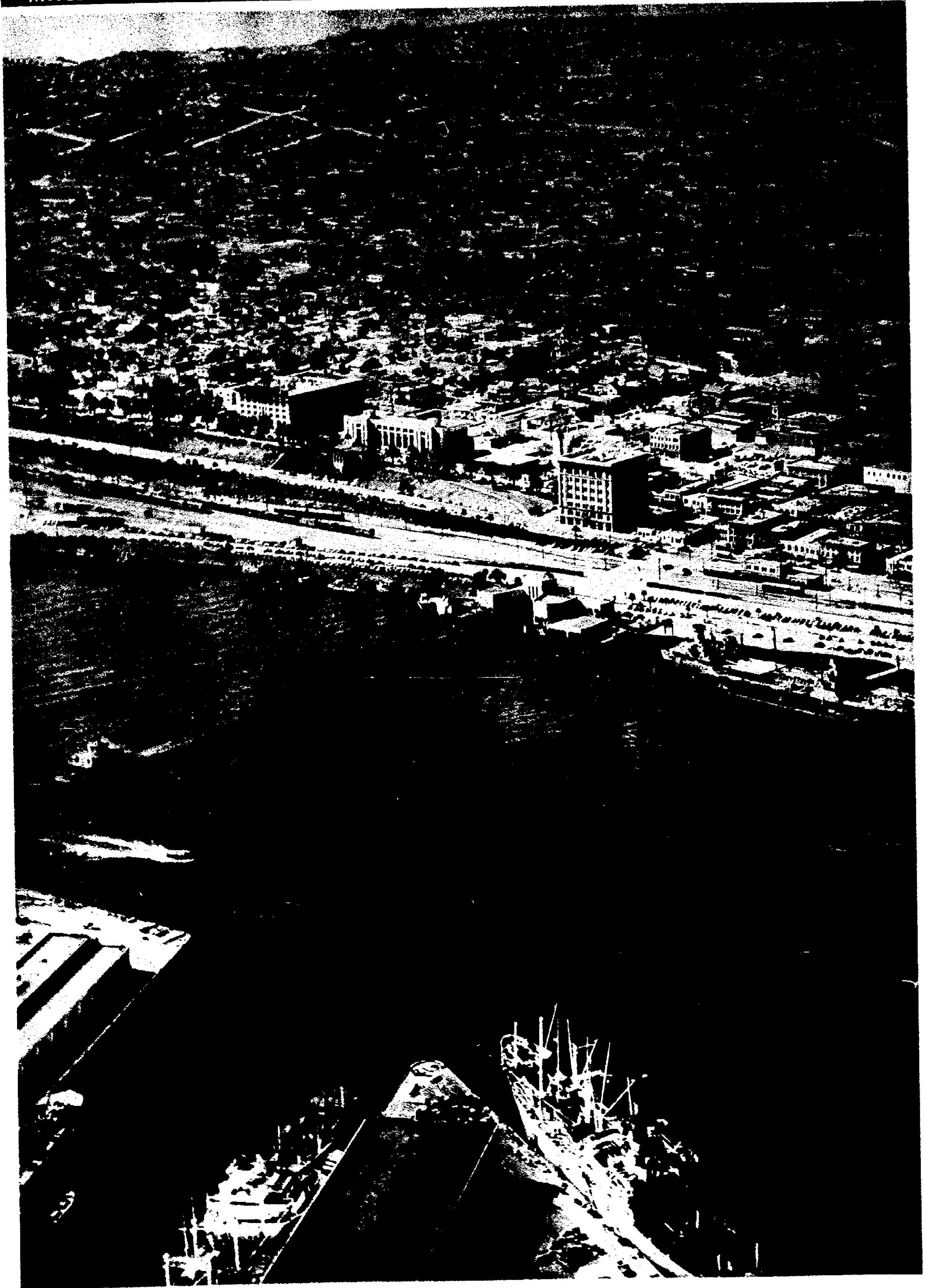


Photo by Chuck Sundquist

San Pedro . . . its lifeblood is ships and fish. See Page 3.

## England Ponders Commie Prisoner Trade Proposal

By TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON—(AP). Britain weighed gravely Saturday a Communist offer to trade a British businessman serving a 13-year prison term in Hungary for a Chinese glamor girl guerrilla leader standing in the shadow of the gallows in Malaya. The Foreign Office said no decision had as yet been reached. It was a grim chess move by world communism through Hungary's Red government with these human beings as pawns.

Eddar Sanders, 45, bespectacled cousin of film star George Sanders, who has served three years of the 13-year sentence on espionage charges in a case that originally involved Robert A. Vogeler, a New York businessman.

Lee Meng, alias Lee Ten Tai, 25, a pretty and sullen rebel campaigner in Malaya, regarded by the British as more dangerous than a tiger when they placed a price of \$40,000 on her head.

A Malayan court convicted Lee Meng last summer of carrying arms, specifically a hand grenade. The offense carries a mandatory death penalty in Malaya, where the British have been waging a jungle war for five years against Communist-led guerrillas. The girl was accused of responsibility for the death of nine Britons.

The sensational barter offer clearly put the British government on the spot. Communists figure the Kremlin will reap a propaganda advantage, regardless of what decision Prime Minister Churchill's cabinet takes.

The offer gave Communist confirmation to what the non-Communist world already knew—that the struggle in the steaming jungles of Malaya is tied in with the whole world picture of Communist aggression and pressure. In the past the Communists have contended the Malayan fighting was entirely a nationalist movement against British authority.

Sanders and Vogeler, executives of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., were convicted on espionage charges.

Vogeler, who got 15 years, was released in 1951. The U. S. government made a series of concessions to Hungary in negotiating for his freedom, among other things allowing previously closed Hungarian consulates in the United States to reopen.

The pro-empire London Daily Express said Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden supported the barter proposal, but most members

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 8.)

## Man Shot in 'Light on or Off' Row

By LEE CRAIG

Climaxing an argument over a hallway light, one man was shot and critically wounded Saturday night in an apartment at 3410 E. Seventh St. Police sought a man named by the victim as his assailant.

Carlos C. Pavao, 37, of the Seventh St. address, told police at Community Hospital he was arguing with Anthony Allegrande, a neighbor across the hall, about the hallway light.

Pavao told police he wanted the light off as he was watching television in his apartment. Allegrande, the victim said, insisted the light be left on.

When Pavao started to turn the light off he told detectives, Allegrande, the victim said, insisted 38-caliber revolver.

One bullet missed, but the other struck Pavao in the lower right side of his back. In a terror-stricken attempt to escape, he said, he ran to his kitchen where, despite his wound, he managed to climb out of the second story window, drop to a ledge and then fall to the pavement below.

Witnesses attracted by his cries for help, rushed to his aid. They told police they saw another man leave the entrance to the upstairs apartments and run west on Seventh St. to Redondo Ave. and then disappear south on Redondo.

## Wildcat Sales of Tidelands Leases Scored

By MALCOLM EPLEY

Use of "flimsy claims" by some federal lease applicants seeking to sell shares in wildcat schemes has been denounced at the tidelands hearings in Washington by Sen. Clinton Anderson, New Mexico Democrat.

Anderson's remarks were hailed Saturday by Long Beach men at the capital as a development of marked significance in the week's tidelands hearings, though it was largely overlooked at the time it occurred. In a telephonic report to the Independent-Press-Telegram, the local group pointed out that Anderson is a strong supporter of federal ownership of the submerged lands, which is also urged by the lease applicants.

The New Mexico Senator's charges were made in connection with the testimony of former Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, who represents 11 of the federal lease applicants.

Speaking of applicants other than those represented by Wheeler, Anderson charged that "some of these people have gone around selling shares in some wildcat scheme to make hundreds of millions of dollars out of taking this land over if it becomes the property of the federal government."

He added: "I think it is wrong if it can be to sell unsuspecting people a portion of the oil lands off the California coast to which these people have no title and probably never can get title, because they do not come within the provisions of the act (mineral leasing act of 1920)."

Anderson stated he was anxious to clear the matter up because his name had been used in connection with some of this solicitation, due to what he had said in previous hearings regarding claimed federal rights.

Long Beach's harbor and water front are blanketed by 90 such federal lease applications and 27 applications based on federal scrip. The Interior and Justice Departments have consistently denied the validity of these applications and it is expected that Long Beach's water front ultimately will be defined as inland waters not subject to federal jurisdiction.

City Attorney Irving M. Smith, one of the local group in Washington, said Saturday: "The law and evidence produced at the hearings further convinces me that the 117 applicants on Long Beach's water front have obtained absolutely no rights to the tide and submerged lands of the city and cannot succeed in obtaining any leases or property

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 5)

### PREVIEW OF

## Spring Styles

Section E of today's Independent-Press-Telegram presents a preview of Spring Fashion.

For the latest decrees on styles for California wear turn to the Illustrated Spring Fashion Section.

## Surfside Street Crumbles



SURFSIDE AVE. goes to sea in a 30-foot chunk as two Surfside Colony residents and a utility man unbelievably watch the street crumble beneath their feet. From left to right are Robert Niblick, Sunset Water and Land Co. employee; Bill Anderson, 107-B Surfside Ave., and Pat Stawn, 108-B Surfside Ave. The wave-battered community was hopeful huge ground swells would subside today.

## Blaze Kills 3 Tots, One a Polio Cripple

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP). Three children died in a fire that swept through a two-family dwelling Saturday. Their 9-year-old brother jumped from a second-story window and lived. One of the victims was crippled by polio and could walk only with leg braces. The braces were not beside his bed.

The children's mother, Mrs. Thelma Granville, 35, was out of the house at the time. And through a tragic misunderstanding, so was the occupant of the downstairs apartment, Mrs. David Kizer. Each thought the other home, keeping an eye out for the children.

Mrs. Kizer's three children, ages 3 to 5, escaped. The Granville children, who died, were Leon, 8, the polio victim; Michael, 2½, and Sheila, 18 months.

Roy Granville, 9, jumped out of the second-story window, the floor on which the Granville family had its apartment, but was suffering from shock later and could not give details.

Leon's leg braces had been at the foot of Roy's bed.

The fire started downstairs, and Fire Capt. Walter Stickney said that, pending investigation, he thought there was a likelihood it was due to children playing with matches.

Mrs. Granville had left to go to a store and she arranged with Mrs. Kizer to look out for the children. She returned after a few minutes with a can of orange juice for Mrs. Kizer, then went out again. Mrs. Kizer thought she had gone upstairs and in turn went to a store for some groceries. The fire broke out when both were gone.

The little Kizer children made their own way to safety, but once outside, David Jr., 4, ran back in to get a party dress left in a closet by his sister, Barbara, 8. He said she was going to a party and would need it.

## Reds Lunge at Allied Line

SEOUL (Sunday) — (AP). Chinese infantrymen banged into the U. N. lines all across the Korean peninsula in the chill pre-dawn darkness today but dug-in Allied troops stood their ground.

The heaviest attack was a 150-man Chinese Red force that hit the main Allied line near Capitol Hill on the east central front. The Reds were hurled back in a 45-minute scrap.

Thirteen B-29 Superforts struck at three North Korean targets by brilliant moonlight before midnight Saturday, the Far East Air Forces said. Then the weather closed down and B-26 Invader bombers, the Superfort's fly-by-night partners, were unable to get off the ground.

The Navy said its ships and planes Saturday continued the relentless attack on Wonsan—the longest U. S. naval siege in history.

The heavy cruiser Los Angeles moved brazenly inside the harbor of the east coast port and fired away with its big guns.

## Boy Loses Foot at Oil Pumper

Playing cowboy and riding the rocker arm of a pumping oil well, cost a 7-year-old Walteria boy his right foot Saturday in a Torrance oil field accident.

The child is David Ramsey, 23821 Madison Ave. The well is at 2351 W. 233rd St. Torrance police said.

The child's plight was discovered by Mrs. Claude Gilbert whose home is adjacent to the well.

At Harbor General Hospital Saturday night, David's condition was described as "good."

## Benson, Ired, Maps Tour on Farm Plan

### Wine 2100 Years Old Taken Off Ancient Ship

WASHINGTON—(UP). Wine more than 2100 years old has been discovered aboard a Greco-Roman ship that sank off the southern coast of France in the Third Century before Christ, the National Geographic Society announced Saturday.

The 600-ton vessel belonged to Marcus Sestius, a Roman merchant and "powerful politician" naturalized a Greek citizen in the year 240 B. C. in preparation for the Roman conquest of Greece. A Geographic Society expedition is raising the ship, the oldest known cargo craft in the world, and hopes to complete the task this spring.

The society said that aqualung-equipped divers headed by Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau brought to the surface one of the rarest finds of archeological treasure in years—almost 1000 large amphoras. These are pottery vessels used to carry the liquid cargoes of the ancients.

Some, still corked, contained the 2100-year-old wine. The expedition also has taken from the sea 1400 pieces of fine export dinnerware, probably from the Greek province of Latium, now Campania, Italy.

Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic, said of the expedition:

"The startling discoveries promise to add much to mankind's knowledge of the ancient world."

Wine supposedly grows better as it grows older. The National Geographic made no reference to anyone sampling the world's oldest wine, but it was learned unofficially that someone indeed had tasted it. With this result:

"The alcohol was gone, and only sludge was left. Tasted terrible."

## Ike to Get Van Fleet's Korea Report Tuesday

AUGUSTA, Ga.—(AP). President Eisenhower will get a first-hand report on the Korean War at a Washington conference Tuesday with Gen. James A. Van Fleet, just returned to the United States from command of the Eighth Army in Korea.

The President and Van Fleet will meet at the White House at 12:30 p. m., talk privately for a half hour, then lunch at the mansion with Gen. George C. Marshall, a group of Pentagon officials and congressional leaders.

Marshall was Army chief of staff during World War II and he served during the Truman administration as secretary of state and later as secretary of defense.

Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, announced plans for the Tuesday conference and luncheon as the President spent another day on the golf course at the Augusta National Club. He plans to fly back to Washington today.

The Eisenhower-Van Fleet meeting will be their first since early December when the President made a pre-inaugural trip to Korea in search of a way to end the stalemated war.

Since then Van Fleet has retired as Eighth Army commander because of age. And Eisenhower, in a move he quite likely discussed with Van Fleet in December, has denuclearized the Chinese Nationalist island base of Formosa by ordering the U. S. Seventh Fleet to stop "shielding" the Red China mainland.

In an interview with Associated Press Correspondent John Randolph in Seoul Feb. 10, Gen. Van Fleet said a general offensive in Korea at that time would be a certain success. He did not elaborate on how an offensive could be mounted, but he frequently had told war correspondents, "You've got to clobber those people."

Hagerty said inclusion of Marshall among the luncheon guests had no special significance, and he indicated the affair would be mainly social.

"The President, Marshall and Van Fleet are all old friends and they and the others are just getting together for lunch," Hagerty said, adding that he looked for little or no discussion of business after Eisenhower's meeting alone with Van Fleet.

Others invited to lunch are Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens, Secretary of the Navy Robert Anderson, Deputy

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 2)

### Angered Over 'Sabotage' by Foes and Aids

By DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON — (AP). Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson disclosed Saturday he is planning a fighting campaign across the nation to win support for a new farm program which will include price supports as a sort of minimum wage guarantee for farmers.

Benson has been angered by what he believes has been a deliberate effort—both inside and outside the Agriculture Department—to misrepresent his farm views and to confuse the farmers in this period of price declines.

But with assurance of White House support, the new secretary is determined to bring the farm issues into the open for debate and discussion before Congress drafts a farm plan to replace the present program when it expires next year.

Also, it was learned, Benson is planning a house cleaning of some department personnel who already are reported to be actively opposing the new farm policy which calls for less government subsidizing of farmers. Benson is known to have reports that some of the opposition that caused his embarrassment came from inside his own department.

Benson said in an interview critics had pictured him as being hostile to price supports when in fact he favors using such supports in the sense of a minimum wage.

"I'm a strong believer in price supports and always have been," he said. "It would be my recommendation certainly to include price supports as part of the new program."

However, he made it clear he doesn't favor a high, rigid support level. He feels the high supports encourage inefficiency and wasteful surpluses.

Friday Benson announced the Agriculture Department will continue supporting prices of dairy products at 90 per cent of parity for another year. Parity is a price designed to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay.

This support level already has forced the government into heavy buying of surplus butter and cheese. But Benson said the dairy industry has promised it will work out a program within

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

## Area to Get Rain, Thunder

Keeping an umbrella handy would be a prudent thing to do today, according to the weatherman, who forecasts showers for the Long Beach area.

Not only that, he foresees the possibility of a few thunderstorms.

"There will be occasional shower periods with intermittent clearing Sunday night and Monday," he said. "Fresh to strong winds at times."

Snow will fall in the mountains down to the 3500-foot level.

A weather front rolled into the Southland late Saturday afternoon.

## She's Got Designs on Him



## L.A.C. SAYS:

## What Money Will Be Used?

## It's Red Cross Time

● LONG BEACH CHAPTER of the American Red Cross Monday will open its annual fund campaign.

● MORE THAN 300 men and 3000 women volunteers have enlisted to serve without pay to make the campaign a success.

● CONTINUING THROUGH March 31, the major gifts and home gifts campaign has a national goal of \$93,000,000. The Long Beach goal is \$268,380.

● GAMMA GLOBULIN: The Red Cross has promised the American people to collect an additional 2,000,000 pints of blood in 1953. It needs \$7,000,000 to process this blood into gamma globulin and package it. Of every \$1 given to the Red Cross in March, 7 cents will go for this purpose. Given in time, gamma globulin may prevent paralysis from polio, measles, mumps, scarlet fever and German measles.



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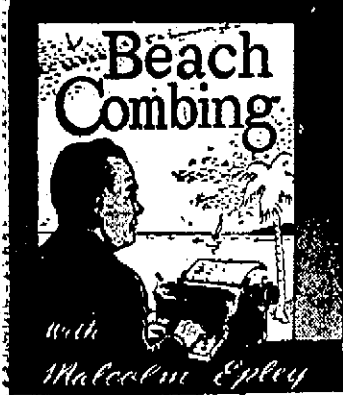
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Downstairs Floor**

**May Co. Lakewood Major Appliances, Downstairs Floor**



"THIS," said the man, "will be the third trip for this plane. And the other two were yesterday."

That was my introduction to a ride on the huge Douglas C-124 that was a prop for Friday p. m. ceremonies celebrating completion of a new runway at the Municipal Airport.

After the doings, a handful of us went up in the mighty Globemaster. Wilson Silsby, Douglas publisher, was the man who disclosed, just before the takeoff, that the plane had made its maiden voyage only the day before.

But, with Bill Morrissey, Douglas flight operations manager, at the controls, the big ship took to the air nicely and we had a wonderful 40-minute flight over the city and its environs. If you saw an immense hunk of silver steel flying through the ozone Friday afternoon, Epley was looking down on you from the fifth hole port-side, top deck.

THE MOST amazing thing about a big ship like that is its infinite detail. Here is a vehicle bigger than a boxcar, simply lined with gadgets. There are hundreds of them.

Every one has to be designed, has to be made, has to be installed, has to be inspected, and has to work, either in the regular functions of the plane or an emergency.

A mechanical zero like me—I even had trouble figuring out the buckle on my safety belt—can only marvel that his fellow men are so smart.

I HAVEN'T SEEN any great number of cities from the air, but I am pretty sure there are few prettier than Long Beach.

After we were up for a while, I went up on flight deck to talk to Morrissey, and could look through the windshield at the striking panorama below.

At that time we were advancing across the northern city limits, moving toward the ocean. The cluster of big buildings standing up there in the downtown area presented a thrilling picture, and I believe any resident of Long Beach would be mighty proud at that sight.

Everybody ought to get up in the air once in a while to see just what his home place looks like in an over-all view. We see so little at a time from the ground.

WHILE I missed the Democrats' \$100 corned beef and cabbage dinner the other eve, people who were there told me a couple of things about it.

The dinner, they said, was one of the best they've ever eaten at one of the Biltmore Bowl political whing-dings, even though it was billed as austerity fare.

And when a songstress was giving out with the Star Spangled Banner, she was accompanied for a time by an odd, tinny, ringing sound which came over the PA system.

Everybody looked around for the source of the strange noise, and saw L. A. Publisher Bob Smith, the master of ceremonies, frantically fooling with his wrist watch. It's an alarm watch which chimes that moment to sound off.

OUR HARBOR DEPT., I notice, will open the Anaheim Bridge to traffic Monday without ceremonies.

The reason for eschewing fanfare, according to the news story, is that there were so many delays in getting the bridge completed.

I don't quite follow the logic in that. Seems to me that the long wait made a major celebration the obvious thing, once the job was done. But the Harbor Dept., evidently a little embarrassed by it all, would rather not.

When the story came over our copy desk, one of the headline writers essayed a headline for it which was rejected by his superior but which deserves better treatment than the wastebasket.

Here it is: PUT-DOWN THAT TOY HORN, SON, CITY TO SNEAK ANAHEIM SPAN OPEN."

And by the way, what about that fellow who had a lifetime job working on the Anaheim bridge? Maybe he can be transferred to the crew that tears up new paving for water mains.

Well, anyhow, it's good news the bridge is finished. A lot of folks have to find something else to crab about now—which shouldn't be too difficult.

#### Troop Transport Docks

SAN FRANCISCO. — (AP). The big transport, Gen. W. H. Gordon, arrived today from the Orient with 3545 Army veterans of the fighting in Korea. The passengers included 234 Californians.

## 3 Projects Promise To Beautify Skyline

(This is the second in a series of articles on the public improvements to be submitted at the April city election.)

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach's downtown area will be revitalized by approval of three of the 13 projects on the April 3 ballot.

The process of economic decay in central business districts, noted in many cities, will be reversed here before it can get a formidable start.

The city's skyline will take on a new and pleasing appearance. These are among the enthusiastic claims of official and unofficial groups backing the \$10,000,000 civic center, Proposition I; the \$1,850,000 Municipal Auditorium approach, Proposition L, and the \$2,750,000 exposition hall adjacent to the auditorium, Proposition B.

The civic center has been the subject of more planning, more public debate and hearings than any other project on the ballot with the possible exception of the Alamitos Bay small-craft harbor. The proposed site, from Seventh St. to Ocean Blvd., and from Chestnut Ave. to Pacific Ave., has had the approval of the City Planning Commission since 1947.

The site encompasses 34 acres,

of which the city already owns seven acres. Planning Commission estimates are that more than half of the remaining land can be acquired and a new public administration building constructed from the \$10,000,000 specified on the ballot.

Principal offices of the city are to be moved into the new building, with the existing city hall retained as an annex. The latter, incidentally, was designed more than 30 years ago to meet the needs of a population of 60,000.

Both the professional planners and hardheaded businessmen agree, for the most part, that the location of the center adjacent to the central shopping district is advantageous to everybody concerned.

For shoppers it means that they can complete their errands in the stores and in public offices at one trip.

For business the center is visualized as a powerful magnet to bring more people—local and visiting—into the retail area.

The Auditorium approach is intended to carry out the original design of more than 20 years ago when the building was constructed. It does away with a 25-foot descent from Ocean Blvd. to the ocean level and a 25-foot climb on the Auditorium ramps to the Concert Hall level.

In the original design this level was visualized as the main entrance to the building. It will become so in reality if Proposition L is carried to completion.

Occupying the area between Seaside Blvd. and Ocean Blvd. will be a reinforced concrete parking garage topped by five feet of soil and landscaped park with walks. Additional parking facilities are contemplated east of the Auditorium. Revenue from parking will more than offset additional operating costs, according to Planning Commission estimates.

The project, supported by civic and business groups as well as the planners, is generally considered one of the least controversial on the ballot.

The same can't be said for the proposed exposition and recreation hall. It was one of the late-comers on the ballot, passing the City Council by only a one-vote majority. The Planning Com-

mission, although not opposing the project in principle, favors a location in the civic-center area.

But matching these handicaps is the enthusiasm of a large citizens' committee still in process of formation Saturday. Officers and directors of the Convention and Visitors' Bureau, who sponsored the project, are forming the nucleus of the committee. They were attracting new members from civic groups and downtown business leaders.

The proposed structure, separate from the Auditorium but architecturally blended with it on the seaward side, would bring the city's convention, exposition and indoor recreation facilities up to date.

It would house a multi-purpose stadium seating 15,000 persons, suitable for the largest meetings including national political conventions.

It would afford space for trade shows which now are bypassing Long Beach because the present facilities are inadequate.

The Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, ice shows and other massive performances would be staged there before audiences commensurate with their popular appeal.

And the maintenance and operating cost would be nil, more than refunded by additional revenue.

Such are some of the arguments of the project's backers.

### THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE—

and that holds true particularly in a field as exacting as the selection and designing of lamps and lamp shades. The woman of taste knows how easily the total effect of a room can be enhanced—or spoiled completely—by the lamps and shades. Here in Long Beach, we are fortunate to have available one of the most experienced and successful designers of lamps and shades in the country.

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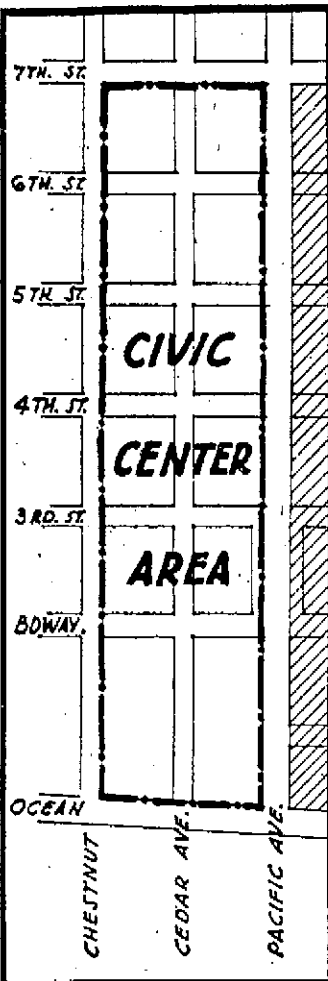
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MAP SHOW AREA of proposed civic center development.

### Fast Life

By PETRONIUS JR.

THE SEAL BEACH AIRPORT CLUB is going all out to win the election to stay in business.

It is putting up the entire cost of the election.

IT IS SERVING free meals to the voters at the poker parlor, where campaign plans are made.

You would think it was a fine community spirit if you did not stop to ask where the money comes from.

STORIES OF BROKEN HOMES, thefts and sordidness generally are evidence of the unsavory source of all that money.

The people of Seal Beach are once again going to vote on whether or not they will accept responsibility for such an establishment within its city limits.

THEY VOTED NO last October. But here it is again to be voted on.

This time the decent elements will have to get out again to show they mean business.

### IN A STEW

about your dancing?

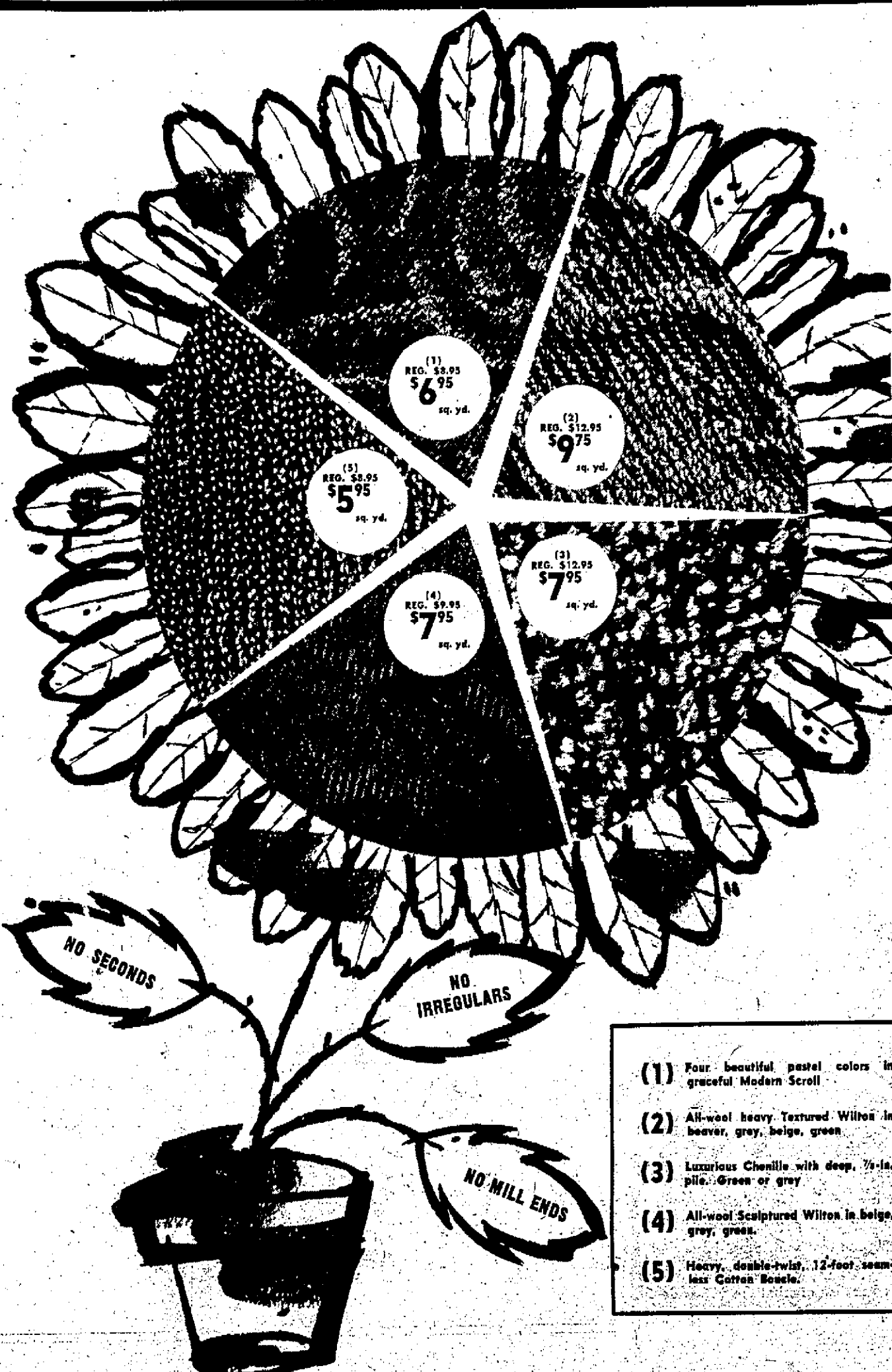


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**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 6:22 a. m. Sunset: 5:49 p. m.  
Moonrise: 6:58 p. m. Moonset: 6:37 a. m.  
Tides: High: 9:12 a. m., 4:10 p. m.  
P. m. 4.8 ft., LOW: 3:57 a. m., 9:9 p. m.  
3.38 p. m., 0.2 ft.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 6:20 a. m. Sunset: 5:50 p. m.  
Moonrise: 7:53 p. m. Moonset: 7:00 a. m.  
Tides: High: 9:43 a. m., 4:6 p. m.  
P. m. 4.7 ft., LOW: 3:50 a. m., 9.5 ft.  
3:59 p. m., 0.5 ft.

#### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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## Chanel No. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and You're Out!

A DELICATE STRAND of peroxide gold is holsted aloft as his personal hairdressers, Frank and Joseph of Hollywood, give final gossamer touches to the coiffure of Gorgeus George. The wrestler goes into the ring scented with a perfume concocted of three parts Chanel No. 5 and two parts sweat.

GORGEOUS SPORTS AFRICAN ROBE

## Goldilocks Gets Voodoo Twist

By JEAN BAUMGARTNER  
(Independent Press-Telegram wrestling  
fashion editor)

From the sweat salons and perspiration parlors wafts the latest word in fashion and beauty. You're nothing, but nothing, if you don't sport a South African Gold Coast hairdo and a robe blazing with felt voodoo masks, fur tails, sequins, African animals and gold fringe.

Who else but His Elegant Eminence, Gorgeus George, could set the style carousel spinning? Just back from grappling for South African audiences, Gorgeus called on beautiful Kay Cantonwine to design his latest full length, full circle robe and summoned hair dressers supreme, Frank and Joseph, of Hollywood to give his goldilocks a voodoo twist.

Pin curls and circular curlers were anchored to his scalp as he welcomed the press through a door labeled "Women's Dressing Room" at Municipal Auditorium, Thursday night.

**SUPER BONNET**  
Minutes later his hairdressers arrived carrying a box that might have concealed long stem roses, but didn't. Within was the headpiece they had designed for his new robe. Out-Easter bonneting the best of Easter bonnets, it was made of loop upon loop of wide colored satin ribbons which fell in a shower to his waist.

Gorgeus looked at it critically as Joseph lifted it from the box. "Ribbons are too long," he said. "And too wide. Sift them and shorten them. Then we'll see how it looks."

As Joseph snipped ribbons, Frank deftly brushed Gorgeus' permanented and bleached tresses. "It's typical salon work we do on the Gorgeus one," said Frank.

The brothers have wrestled with the wrestler's mane ever since Gorgeus began combining beauty with brawn.

They delighted in recalling the time Gorgeus was due for an appearance at a Hollywood night club after a wrestling bout in Los Angeles.

His hair a mess, and with but

an hour to make repairs, Gorgeus sat in the front seat of his orchid Cadillac and Frank and Joseph crouched in the back seat frantically pin curling the length of Wilshire Boulevard. A hair-dryer was ready in the night club dressing room and the Gorgeus One was his usual immaculate self when he stepped into the spotlight with Ben Blue 60 minutes later.

His carefully coiffed curls and waves become a tangled jumble two minutes after he enters the ring. Gorgeus messes it up himself.

Once in the ring it's up to Jeffries, in morning coat, striped trousers and green vest, to comb the locks from his master's eyes between rounds. Not possessing the technique of the brothers, the valet takes a swipe at either side and pats the hair in back, leaving a backward English sheep dog effect.

Much backstage discussion went into the beribboned headpiece Thursday night. Kay, a junior in design at USC, has designed and made 25 of Gorgeus' outfits. She and her father, Gorgeus' business manager, weren't happy with the headpiece. Dejected from the robe, they said, which took 150 hours to stitch and sew, Gorgeus himself looked doubtful. The brothers beamed happily.

**GORGEOUS HOOTED**  
The crowd hooted and cat-called as he strutted disdainfully to the ring. His opponent, Dr. Lee Grable, expressed his opinion of the new headpiece by picking it up and throwing it back on the mat.

More gleanings on Gorgeus: He wears Max Factor's desert tan makeup to look photogenic on TV. The gold washed Georgie pins he scatters to the audience come 1000 to the pound, and he buys 50-pound lots (some were noted on the blond shoulder-length coiffure of his opponent's wife) . . . he never wears the same robe twice in the same arena unless by request . . . he hands out free orchids at the ringside only when he's in the mood . . . it's Chanel mixed with

the disinfectant that Jeffries sprays before his master climbs to the mat. . . "Who'd I wear to sleep in? I sleep like everyone else—in the raw."

As to his idea of the ideal woman.  
Ho hum.  
Marilyn Monroe.

## Lawmaker Flays Officials for \$1500 Portraits

WASHINGTON—(AP). Rep. H. R. Gross asserted Saturday that "thousands of tax dollars" have squandered for portraits of "top-drawer government officials" who were voted out of office.

Estimating that the portraits cost \$1500 each, the Iowa Republican demanded a Congressional investigation of "this outlandish raid on the taxpayers."

"A country with a federal debt of \$270,000,000,000 cannot afford this extravagant political art," he said.

Gross named Oscar L. Chapman, former secretary of the interior, as among the former "big shots in government" who have sat for the \$1500 portraits.

Chapman told the United Press there was nothing unusual about it and that Gross' charges were "nothing but political sniping." He said there has been a federal law for years—"I think it was enacted way back in past Republican administrations"—granting every cabinet officer a \$1500 allowance to have his portrait painted "for posterity."

## May Name Mrs. FDR

PARIS—(AP). Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is one of six candidates being considered by permanent delegations here for the post of director-general of the U. N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. The position will be decided by a special general conference next month.

## Retailers Pledge Support To All Projects on Ballot

Long Beach Retailers Association will support all 13 civic improvement proposals on April 3 ballot, according to statement issued Saturday by J. F. Bishop, president.

"It might be supposed," said Bishop "that, since we are a downtown businessmen's association, we would support only the four projects of importance to the downtown area—Proposition B—Exhibit Hall, Proposition L—Civic Center, Proposition L—Auditorium Approach on Proposition M—Extension of DeForest Ave. But our directors feel that it would be selfish to support only those propositions which directly benefit downtown merchants and property owners. We feel that everyone of the propositions is

good for somebody and if they are good for somebody, they are good for Long Beach."

"Therefore, we have officially endorsed all 13 projects and will actively seek the support of our employees and customers to vote a 'straight ticket' on April 3."

The retailer statement continued:

"Despite the fact that \$61 million is a lot of money, it is less than half the amount the city already has in the bank from tide-land oil funds and is a much smaller fraction of the potential wealth off-shore, which will belong to the city as soon as Congress passes the quitclaim bill. "Let's co-operate for the good of all and start to enjoy some of the benefits of the city's wealth."



EDWARD TOMLINSON  
OC Series Speaker

INDEPENDENT-  
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., March 1, 1953

## Latin-American Expert to Talk

Edward Tomlinson, dean of the Latin American correspondents, will speak Wednesday at 8 p. m. on the City College Celebrity Series. The lectures are in Poly High School Auditorium.

"Our Latin American neighbors on the whole have done the best job in the world of breaking the back of Red influences among their people," says this noted inter-American authority. "Furthermore, they have done it without a Marshall Plan or an expensive arms program."

Tomlinson recently completed his fortieth extensive survey of South America.

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POPCORN SHOWERS from the gallery as the Gorgeus One, with full circle of South African robe and ribbon headpiece, stalks to the ring. Policemen at left guards against admirers. Lad at right bears George's orchid corsage.—(Staff Photos.)

# St. Peter on a Shoestring

## SAN PEDRO.

**F**OUR CENTURIES AGO the first white man to lay eyes on these parts observed a pertinent fact about the place that is now San Pedro.

It is a good place to put in with a ship.

So Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, in 1542, swung in from the sea to the sheltering bay below the Palos Verdes peninsula. It was the day of St. Peter and thus San Pedro, port of Los Angeles, got its name and its first caller just 308 years before the city of Los Angeles came into existence.

Today, as in the very beginning, it is the sea that dominates the story of San Pedro. The lifeblood of San Pedro—and of a goodly portion of the Los Angeles area—flows in and out of the gap in the breakwater that marks the entrance to the Port of Los Angeles.

The lifeblood is ships and fish. The combined Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor is both the major Pacific Coast port and the nation's leading fishing center.

Some 4000 cargo vessels put in here each year, loaded with a bewildering variety of exotic and commonplace articles—rubber, copra, bananas, newsprint, lumber, coffee, fodder, fertilizer, skis from Austria, wine from France, dried mushrooms from Chile, cameras from Germany, automobiles from England, clocks from Switzerland, sewing machine heads from Japan, chili peppers from Mexico and even elephants from India.

**OUTWARD BOUND**, to other U. S. ports and to scores of foreign destinations go steel pipes, borax, cotton, oil and gasoline, oranges and lemons, chemicals, and hundreds of manufactured articles.

Three transcontinental railroads and 115 miles of Harbor Belt lines tie the 12 miles of docks to the industrial complex of the sprawling Los Angeles area, and hundreds of trucks rumble in and out with both raw materials and finished products. Much of this area's spectacular growth in the past 20 years has been nourished by the commerce through the port.

In a tight-knit community apart from the big ocean-goers are the hundred or so purse seiners and tuna clippers that head the hundreds of fishing craft that work out of here. San Pedro and Terminal Island boats land three-fourths of the annual \$40,000,000 catch in the Los Angeles area. Most of the larger fishing boats use the \$1,500,000 Fisherman's Wharf here.

In good years, the L. A. area catch approaches a billion pounds. Most of it is processed on Terminal Island, where canneries turn out millions of cans of fish for the market shelves of America.

**MUCH OF THE FISHING** is done by men of Yugoslav, Italian and Japanese extraction, many of whom have found in San Pedro the glittering dream of opportunity that immigrants have long associated with America. The largest cannery

on Terminal Island was founded and developed by the late Martin Bogdanovich, who came to San Pedro from Komiza, Yugoslavia, 45 years ago on a borrowed \$125 and wound up as a multi-million-dollar businessman.

San Pedro itself spreads back from the docks, warehouses and rail tracks of the waterfront up the slopes of the Palos Verdes hills. The higher it rises, the more it removes itself from the salty life of the sea.

Above Gaffey St. are the neat homes of Suburbia. Some sections, high above the busy port, boast residences that could be transplanted without apology to the prouder parts of Beverly Hills. Here, too, well up the slopes, are a series of handsome and well-wooded parks.

But down on the streets hard by the waterfront, gentility is elbowed aside. Harbor Blvd., which skirts the docks, and Beacon St., above it, are streets of the men of the sea, not Suburbia.

**THESE WATERFRONT STREETS** are tamer now than

they were 20 years ago, when they offered the rowdy pleasures of women, liquor and gambling that are standard attractions wherever ships put in, from Marseilles around to Singapore. The reform administration that cleaned up Los Angeles also reached down here to tidy up the sin streets of San Pedro.

There still are rows of

By

Jim Phelan

gaudy bars on Harbor and Beacon where seamen from a dozen nations drink and, in the inevitable nature of seamen, find both romance and brawls.

In Whispering Joe's on Beacon St., a seamy-faced seaman, his nose broken at least twice, leans against the bar and sounds off.

"The trouble with all that gook money down in the East

Indies is that it don't seem like money," he proclaims. "Ya get a wad of it and it's like a wad of paper. So ya spend it and it doesn't seem like spending it."

He hitches his trousers.

"Like down in Soerabaja, where we put in before we went to" Singapore. Now ya take the women in Soerabaja..."

And he tells about the women in Soerabaja, 8000 blue miles across the Pacific from San Pedro.

Across the street, in Shanghai Red's, you can hear five languages as you walk from one end of the bar to the other.

"This town's all right," the big waitress tells you, "but honey, you should have seen it in the old days." And she leans a massive, tattooed arm pensively on the bar, and tells you about the old days.

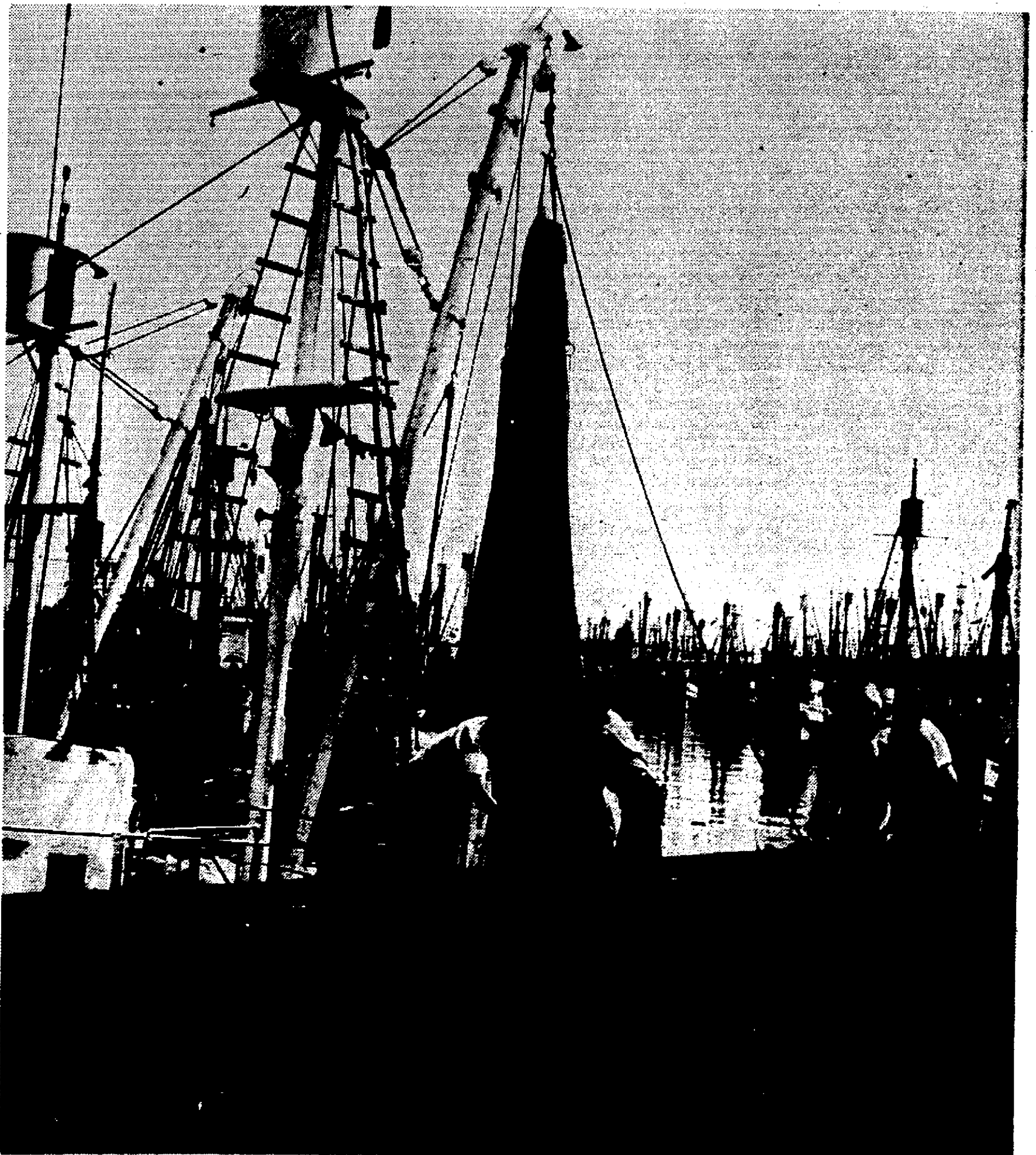
**FOR A CITY** so steeped in ships and shipping, it is odd that San Pedro turned loose of its own civic helm. Correctly speaking, there is no city of San Pedro and hasn't been since 1907. In that year the

residents wiped out their civic identity and turned over the steering of their community to Los Angeles through annexation.

It took some doing, in view of the fact that the nearest section of Los Angeles was miles away. To accommodate the San Pedrans, Los Angeles annexed a long, narrow "shoestring strip" that reached out like an arm and gathered in both San Pedro and Wilmington. Like everything that has happened to San Pedro, the sea played a major role in this, too.

Inland Los Angeles wanted a port, and San Pedro wanted a better harbor. L. A. had the money and was willing to make a marriage of convenience. San Pedro's eagerness to surrender to L. A. was heightened by the fact that Santa Monica was competing for the honor of playing Piraeus to L. A.'s Athens.

The 60,000 residents of today's San Pedro are by no means unanimous that the marriage to Los Angeles has proved to be unalloyed bliss. Los Angeles, it is true, kept



Lifeblood of San Pedro is ships and fish. Here's part of vast fishing fleet. Fishermen are mending their nets.



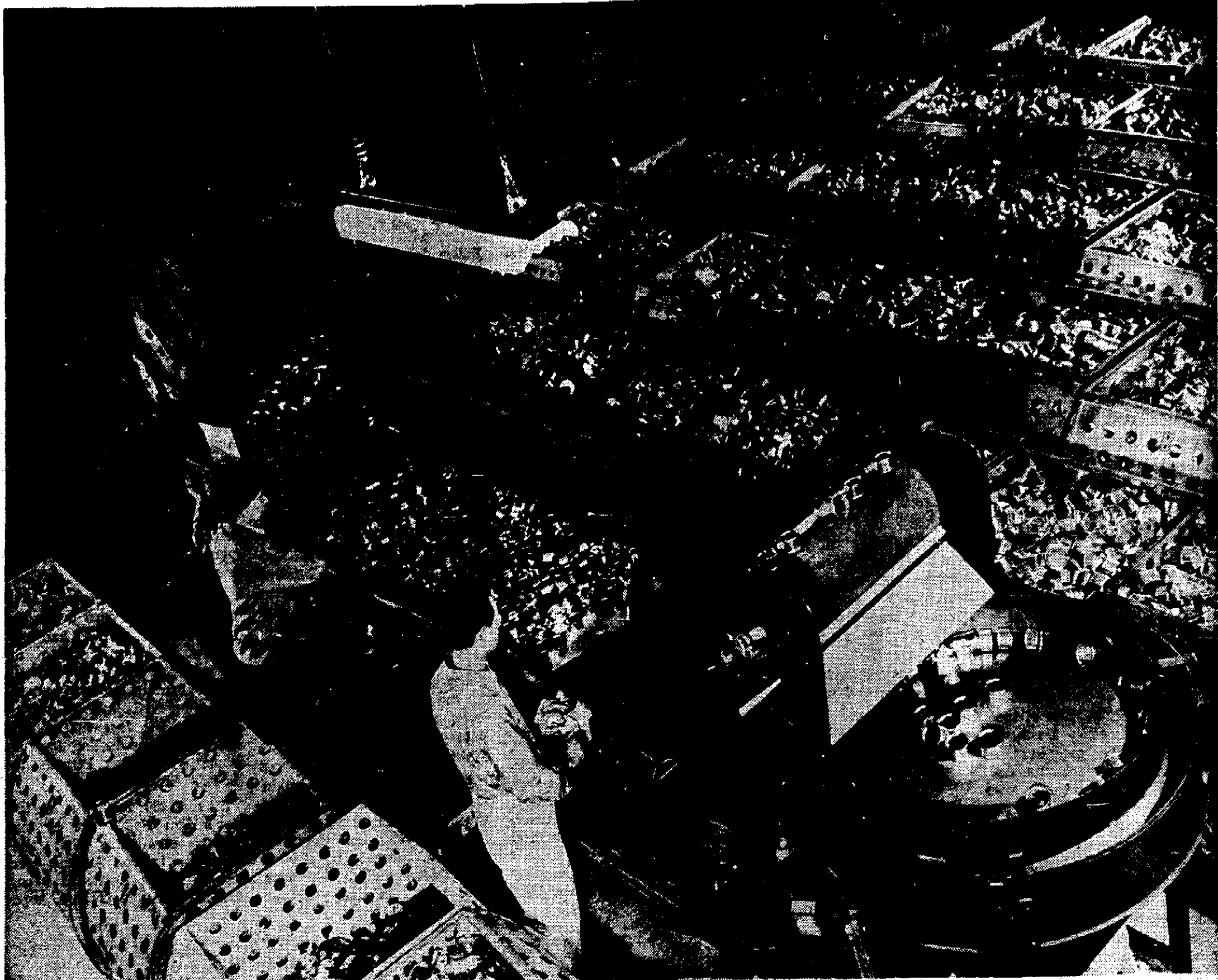


Photo Courtesy Star-Kist Cannery.

**Tuna!** Millions of cans of it go out each year from plants in the San Pedro area. It is one of the port city's big industries.

its part of the bargain. It has poured almost \$30,000,000 into development of the harbor, in addition to \$26,000,000 allotted from the Federal treasury. Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo wouldn't know the place.

But like many a bride in a marriage for money, San Pedro sometimes wonders whether it was worth it. Now that Los Angeles got what it was after, San Pedrans complain, it is not as attentive as it might be. They will tell you with eager indignation that Seventh St., a major artery, did not get a new resurfacing for more than 25 years.

**ALTHOUGH** San Pedro has what is called the "City Hall," it actually is only a center for branch offices of various Los Angeles departments. From the police force to the school system, Los Angeles runs the civic affairs of San Pedro. The only elective city official is a single councilman—currently John Gibson—whom San Pedro shares with Wilmington, Harbor City, the "shoestring strip" and part of south-central Los Angeles.

This situation inevitably has bred talk of secession. In 1949 a bill that would have made possible a divorce of San Pedro from L. A. was submitted to the Legislature. The big cities teamed together and squashed it. However, San Pedro feels about it, L. A. has too much invested in her bride-by-the-sea to give her up gracefully.

Recently there has been discussion of a borough system similar to New York's.

In the last year or two, San

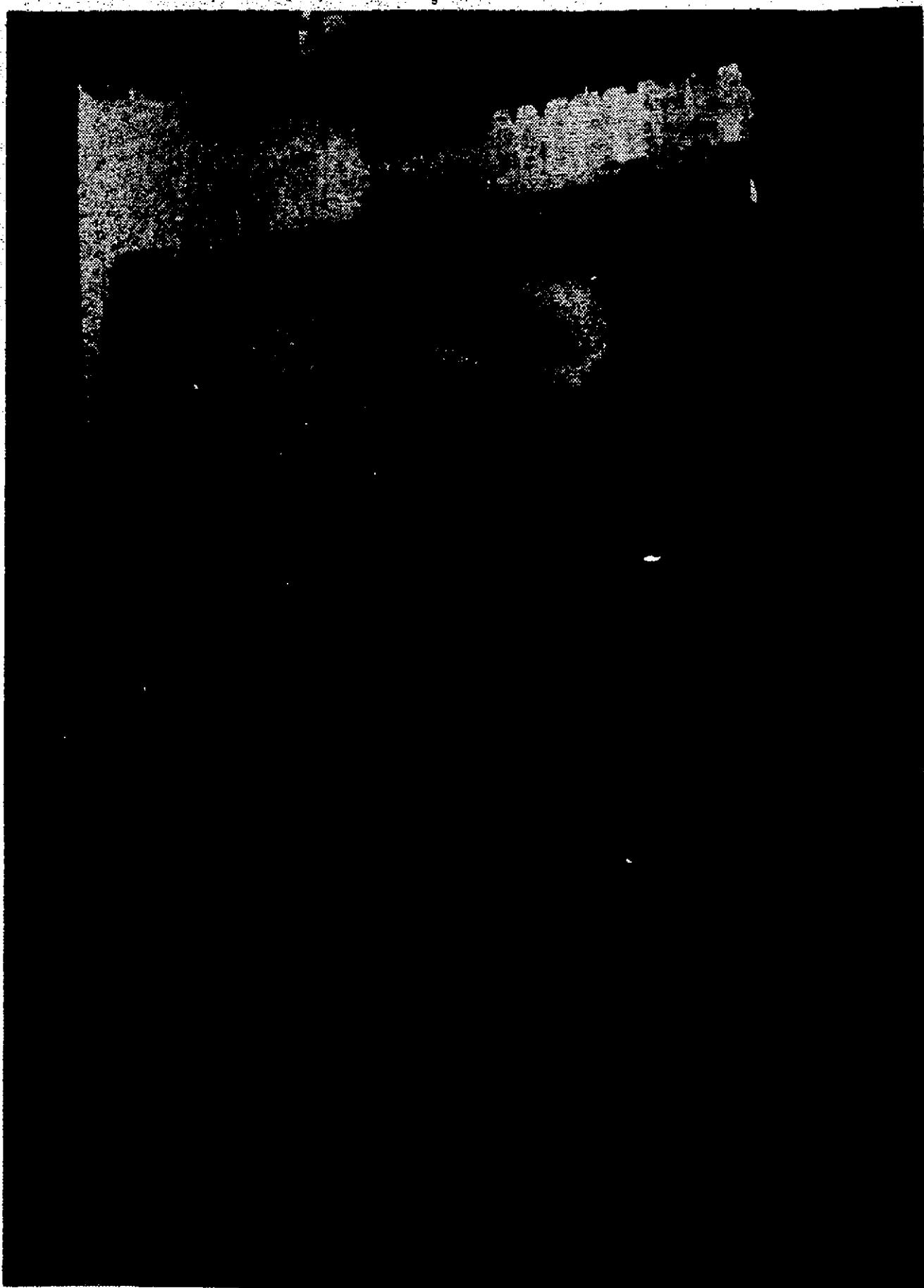
Pedro has had a new worry. The sardine schools that accounted for roughly half of the fish tonnage have vanished mysteriously from the off-shore waters where you once could "walk on their backs."

Two seasons ago the catch suddenly sank from about 500,000 tons a year to 90,000 tons. In the season just ended, the sardines virtually disappeared. The total catch was a disastrous 3027 tons—about one-third of a good day's haul just a few years back.

**FISHERMEN** have a number of theories about the Great Disappearance. Some believe it had its origin in a disaster in the spawning beds, that the sardine "class of 1949," which ordinarily would have swarmed here last season, was almost wiped out at birth. Others say that some hidden shift in the currents caused the sardines to shift their path of travel away from the shore. This theory is supported by an aerial scouting service, which last year reported a massive school of sardines between 100 and 200 miles off the coast—too far out for the small boats to venture.

Meanwhile, the higher-priced tuna catch has held up well, the harbor business gets better year after year, and the near-by oil refineries are booming. Several big housing projects are under way. Recently San Pedrans have been working on a project for a large resort hotel.

If San Pedro is indeed the forgotten bride of L. A., she manages to keep busy and happy while the man of the house goes about his affairs.



There are still rows of gandy bars on water front streets where seamen drink.

# Benson, Ired, Mapping Tour on Farm Plan

(Continued From Page A-1.)

the next year that will require less government aid.

Benson said he is convinced it will be better for the farmers and the people as a whole to have a full and free discussion of future plans as they develop.

"I've got a lot of faith in the combined wisdom of the people once they know the facts," Benson said. "They'll be with us when they understand the situation—and I'm not afraid of the price support issue."

This issue is: Some farmers and members of Congress favor continued high-level supports on basic crops while Benson and his supporters would prefer a flexible price support plan ranging from 75 to 90 per cent of parity. A storm broke around Benson's head earlier this month when he spoke to a group of cattlemen in St. Paul, Minn. He referred to the use of price supports as "disaster insurance," and also said farmers were going to have to depend more on themselves and less on the government.

It is understood on good authority the President gave Benson assurance he was standing squarely behind him and gave him the signal to march ahead. Last Saturday, Benson went before a farm group at Des Moines, Iowa, to clarify his position. The general reaction there was that Benson had made a lot of friends and won himself considerable support with his talk. Benson is convinced now that he must go throughout the country talking to farm groups and explaining his plans to them as he did in Des Moines.

Benson's ability to sell his program as it develops is certain to have an influence on Congress which has the responsibility of drafting the farm program. Benson can only recommend what he thinks the program should be. The secretary is known to be buoyed by the support from the White House and full of confidence he can succeed in selling his program.

## Press Club Conducts Informal Open House

Members and associate members of Long Beach Press Club held an informal open house Saturday night at the dedication of the club's quarters, 645 Pine Ave. Thirty-five charter members and their wives gathered to launch the new organization, a professional and benevolent organization of working newspaper editorial employees.

A-4—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., March 1, 1953

## Artist Ike Presents Painting



PORTRAIT PAINTER Dwight D. Eisenhower, better known as President of the United States, presents a likeness of Bobby Jones to the famous golfer at the Augusta National Golf Club, Saturday. Both painting and golf are hobbies of the President. He painted this picture from another portrait of the "grand slam" golfer.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Ike to Get Van Fleet's Korea Report Tuesday

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Secretary of Defense Roger M. Kyes, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, Adm. William M. Fechteler, chief of naval operations, Gen. John E. Hull, secretary to the joint chiefs, Lt. Gen. Manton Eddy, who has been serving in Europe and Lt. Gen. Gerald C. Thomas, of the Marine Corps.

The congressional delegation attending will include Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.), chairman of the Senate armed services committee; Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), ranking minority member of that committee; Rep. Short (R-Mo.), chairman of the House armed services committee; and Rep. Venson (D-Ga.), ranking minority member of the House com-

mittee. Also invited are the two Democratic senators from Florida, Holland and Smathers. Van Fleet's home is in Florida.

Secretary of the Air Force Harold G. Trost will not be able to attend because he is in Korea. Eisenhower will be back at his White House desk bright and early Monday morning after his brief vacation here in Augusta, where he arrived Thursday afternoon.

His Monday schedule at the White House will start at 8:30 a. m., EST, with the regular weekly meeting with GOP congressional leaders.

Hagerty announced that the usual group will be augmented by Sen. Butler (R-Neb.), chairman of the Senate interior and insular affairs committee, and

Rep. Chauncey W. Reed (R-Ill.), chairman of the House committee on those affairs.

Hagerty said he did not know why Butler and Reed were coming in. Indications were the session might deal with statehood for Hawaii and with legislation to give the states title to the oil-rich submerged coastal lands, since the committees Butler and Reed head have jurisdiction in those fields.

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## Wildcat Sales of Tidelands Leases Scored

(Continued From Page A-1.)

rights therein from the federal government."

With Smith at the time of the report to the newspapers were Harbor Commissioner Emmet Sullivan and Robert Irvin, harbor public relations representative.

The Long Beach group also reported that the city's efforts to publicize nationally the truth about the submerged lands issue apparently has had considerable success. Numerous witnesses and Senators supporting federal ownership have objected frequently to deep concern aroused throughout the nation regarding the threat to ownership to lands under inland waters and the Great Lakes.

There were other important developments on the tidelands front Saturday. In Long Beach, Rep. Patrick Hillings of California, here to keynote the Young Republican state convention, predicted that the first major legislation to pass Congress will be a bill restoring the submerged lands to the states out to the historic boundaries.

And Sen. Hugh Butler of Nebraska, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, Saturday said in Washington that the committee may give states a share in oil royalties beyond the historic boundaries on the continental shelf.

Butler said his group will probably reported a bill soon. That is expected to touch off a lengthy debate in the Senate, and there may even be a filibuster.

## U. S. 'Ice Cube' Base Moves Toward Russia

WASHINGTON—AP. The U.S. generally counter-clockwise winds, it appears to be swinging from the Western Hemisphere to the Eastern Hemisphere.

However, the waters of the Arctic Sea around the pole are international, so there should be no Russian claims of territorial violation when and if the island changes hemispheres.

The island, also designated as T-3, has been closer to the pole. The Air Force gives its present position as "less than 300 miles." At one time last year it was approximately 100 miles from the pole.

The men spend three months on the island, then are replaced by other technicians.

The supply planes land on the flat surface of the ice block, when weather permits, or drop their packages. Constant radio contact is maintained with permanent air bases on the mainland.

The men now on the island came from the Alaskan Air Command, but will be replaced today by others from the Northeast Air Command.

Aboard now include Maj. Herbert G. Dorsey of Los Angeles; Tech. Sgt. Howard E. Pearsall, Tucson, Ariz.; Staff Sgt. Wesley A. Maag, Rosemead; and Airman 1C Milton M. Scott, Dallas.

The new crew will include Capt. Dee G. McCarty, Commerce, Texas, and Airman 1C Richard A. Neher, San Francisco.

The military personnel will be joined by two civilians from the Cambridge, Mass., research center—Robert D. Cotell, a terrestrial scientist, and Charles Horvath, a marine biologist.

## British Study Red Hostage Swap Offer

(Continued From Page A-1.)

of the British cabinet were against it.

Sanders' wife, Winifred, began bombarding British officials with pleas to make the trade. She said she would go to the Foreign Office Wednesday or Thursday to present her case.

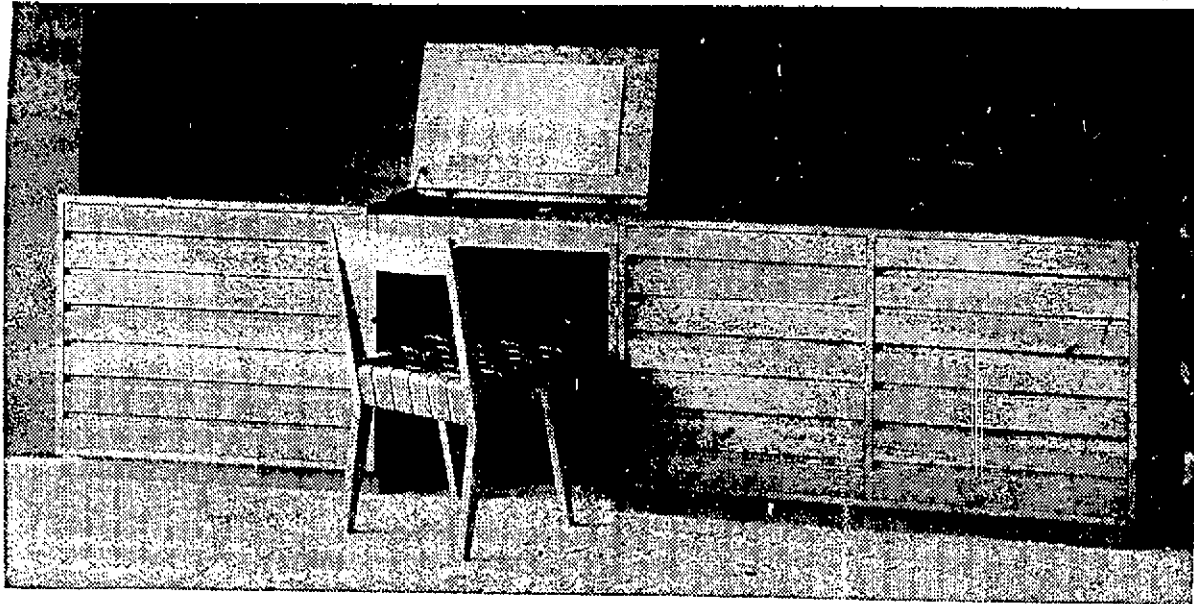
World communism gave every indication it would make Sanders serve his full sentence until the opportunity arose to make a propaganda coup in Malaya. The Red's strategy appeared to be this—if Lee Meng hangs now, they will shout that the British are butchers; if the trade saves her life, they will say she never was guilty in the first place.

The surprise Communist move came as Gen. Sir Gerald Templer's hard-hitting campaign against the guerrillas was making good headway.

Lee Meng's conviction has created uneasiness in both Britain and Malaya. Fifty British members of Parliament have appealed to the Sultan of Perak, ruler of the state where she was convicted, to grant her clemency.

Sir Tan Cheng Lock, elderly leader of anti-Communist Chinese in Malaya, also has appealed to the sultan to commute the sentence.

A Malayan government spokesman at Kuala Lumpur said the sultan will rule on the appeal at a meeting of his state council some time in the next two weeks.



SLIGH

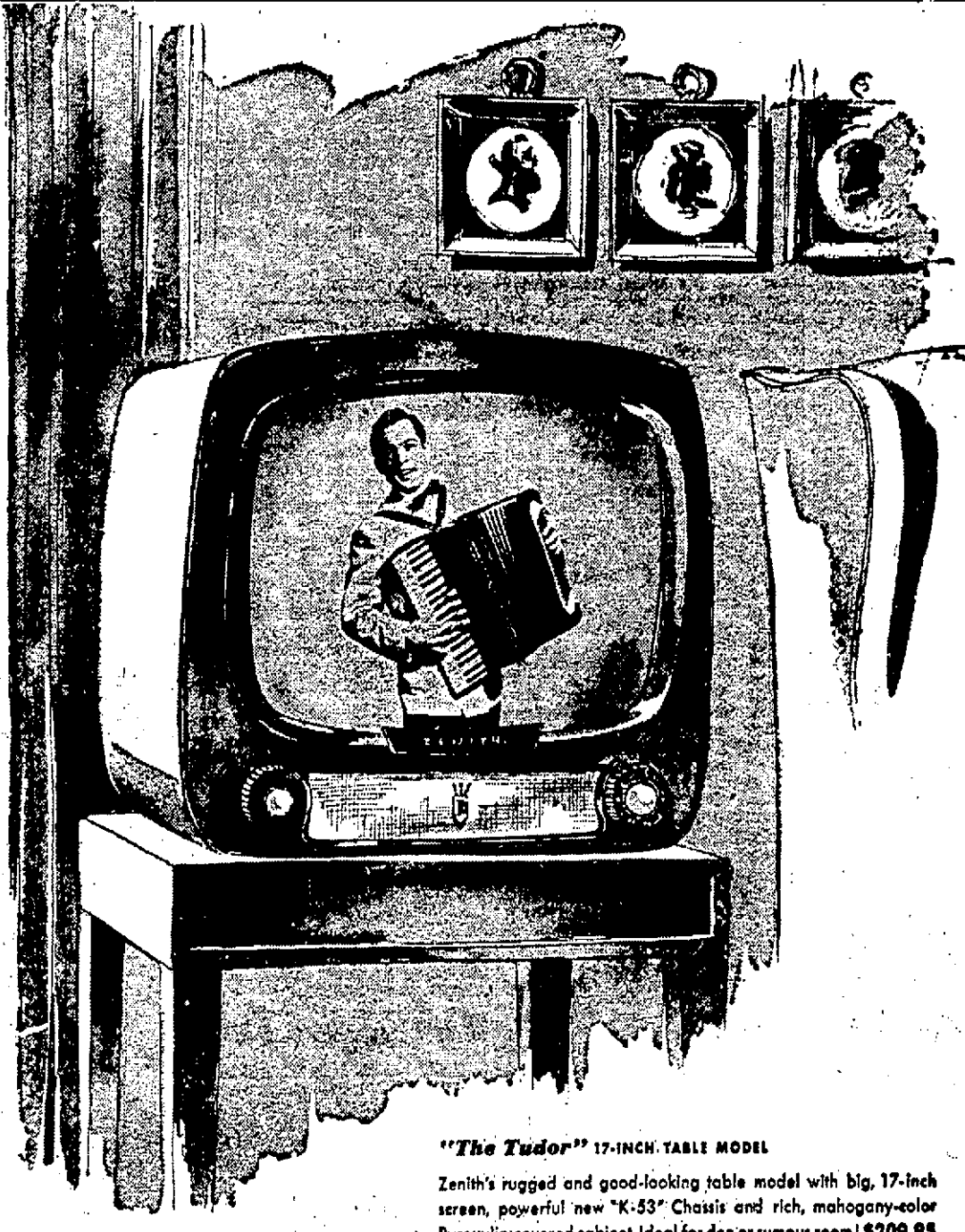
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**MORNING CUP** of coffee tastes awfully good to Mosquito, eight-ounce full-grown chihuahua, but it might have stunted his growth. (Staff Photo.)

## Pint Sized Chihuahua Likes Coffee

SAN PEDRO — Maybe it was that morning coffee?

Whatever it was, Mosquito, a two-month-old chihuahua pup, has reached his full growth and weighs all of eight ounces.

Mosquito's owner, Mrs. Billie Gaudagna, of 570 W. 12th St., says the tiny canine has always had coffee with her in the morning and the brew might have stunted his growth.

Mrs. Gaudagna explains, however, that Mosquito is a reversion to the early size chihuahua, natives of Mexico. In fact, five generations ago, one of the tea-cup size pup's ancestors was on the wee side.

Life with Mosquito is filled with surprises. Mrs. Gaudagna states, since the mite might crawl into an old match box and be thrown in the incinerator to be tossed into a bite-size hot dog.

Everytime anyone in her house throws anything away, Mrs. Gaudagna says they call "here, Mosquito" into the empty soap box, egg carton, or grocery bag to make certain the chihuahua is not being discarded.

Tootsie, Mosquito's mother, weighs 3½ pounds, and Mosquito was one of four pups in a litter. The other three all have grown to full size.

## Rabbits Made Cancer-Safe in SC Test

LOS ANGELES—University of Southern California scientists said today they had produced cancer immunity in rabbits by implanting a tumor in the skin for a few hours only.

Just what the rabbit takes from the tumor to produce the immunity is not known. There is no evidence of immunity factors in the blood. Apparently the immunity is in the body tissue rather than in the blood.

Dr. A. M. Schechtman, Mary Millard and Paul Terasaki of the zoology department are conducting the study. It has been known for some time that live cancer tissue planted into the skin of rabbits makes them immune to the growth of the cancer, but heretofore it has been thought that the cancer must remain in the skin for at least several weeks before immunity developed.

The researchers have found that the implanted tumor may be removed in a short time, but immunity develops just the same and is apparently permanent. However, if the cancer tissue is planted anywhere except in the skin the rabbit is killed by the cancer, they said. The tumor used is the Brown-Pearce tumor, which is similar to human skin cancer.

## Sex Slayer to Attempt New Gunman at Watts Bank Gets \$5000

SANTA ANA — Another attempt to spare the life of Henry Ford McCracken, 35, condemned sex slayer of 10-year-old Patricia Jean Hull of Buena Park, will be heard Tuesday by the State Supreme Court at Sacramento.

The state's highest tribunal will review appeal from a First District Court of Appeals decision which upheld opinion of Marin County Superior Court that McCracken is not insane in his San Quentin Prison death row cell.

The hillbilly guitarist's counsel, James C. Monroe and George H. Chula, both of Santa Ana, opened the long series of fights to save McCracken's life after he was nabbed for the May 19, 1951, abduction and murder of the blonde schoolgirl.

Three trials were held, in which he was convicted of slaying the child in a heinous sex molestation, and in which he was held sane. Twice he was sentenced to die, the first was Oct. 31 and then again Jan. 23. Appeals balked both execution dates.

McCracken's defense counsel insisted that shock treatments administered to the doomed man in his death row cell proved he has gone berserk, but prison officials and medical experts testified that McCracken is but feigning insanity and that the treatments were routine because he was morose and would not eat.

## Gunman at Watts Bank Gets \$5000

LOS ANGELES—A bandit, using the familiar technique of a note backed up by a gun, relieved the Watts branch of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of \$5000 Saturday, police reported.

Teller Baltzer Gasporra said the outlaw, armed with a Luger pistol, shoved a note at him. It read: "This is a stickup. Fill this bag and keep quiet until I leave."

Another employee became aware of the robbery and chased the bandit but failed to catch him.

**ALPHOMEGA** — OF THE FIRST BRETHREN CHURCH INVITES ALL COLLEGE YOUNG PEOPLE TO ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES  
9:30 A. M.—DR. CHARLES W. MAYES, Teacher and CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR at 6:15 P. M.  
FIRST BRETHREN CHURCH 5th and CHERRY

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A new "Pay-All-Your-Bills" Plan is now being offered by Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue.

The plan enables worthy families or individuals to borrow \$100 to \$1000 cash to pay accumulated bills.

One convenient payment a month may be arranged which may be less than present combined payments. For example, one payment a month of \$15 a month for 18 months will pay bills amounting to \$277.45.

Persons wishing to take advantage of this new plan are requested to contact Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue, Long Beach.

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With Our New BLENDED CONTINUOUS VISION LENS—Distance, Arm's Length

All in One Lens.

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NEW BLENDED LENSES provide for this deficiency by adding a third power for arm's length, and minimize HEAD TILT. Come in or phone 63-8319 for appointment. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturday. Convenient terms arranged if desired. In Long Beach 24 years.

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HIGH WAISTED NYLON GIRDLE

A 2-inch elastic non-roll cuff at top slims the waist, prevents bulges. Comfortable stretch back! Light boning! Six garters. 14" or 16" length in white, nude, with zipper side boning. Sizes 26-38, 40, 42.

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slims the hips, trims the waist GYRO TWO-WAY STRETCH

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**29.88** 9 x 12

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Colors: dusty rose, blue, lipstick red, beige, white, grey, lawn green, cinnamon, sandalwood and burgundy.

Sizes:	Reg.	Sale
22 x 34	3.50	<b>1.88</b>
24 x 45	5.50	<b>3.38</b>
34 x 54	9.95	<b>6.88</b>
4 x 6	18.95	<b>11.88</b>
6 x 9	39.95	<b>19.88</b>
9 x 12	59.50	<b>29.88</b>
9 x 15	94.50	<b>58.88</b>
12 x 15	119.50	<b>78.88</b>

May Co. Lakewood Rugs, Third Floor

cinnamon

lipstick red

sandalwood

burgundy

white

dusty rose

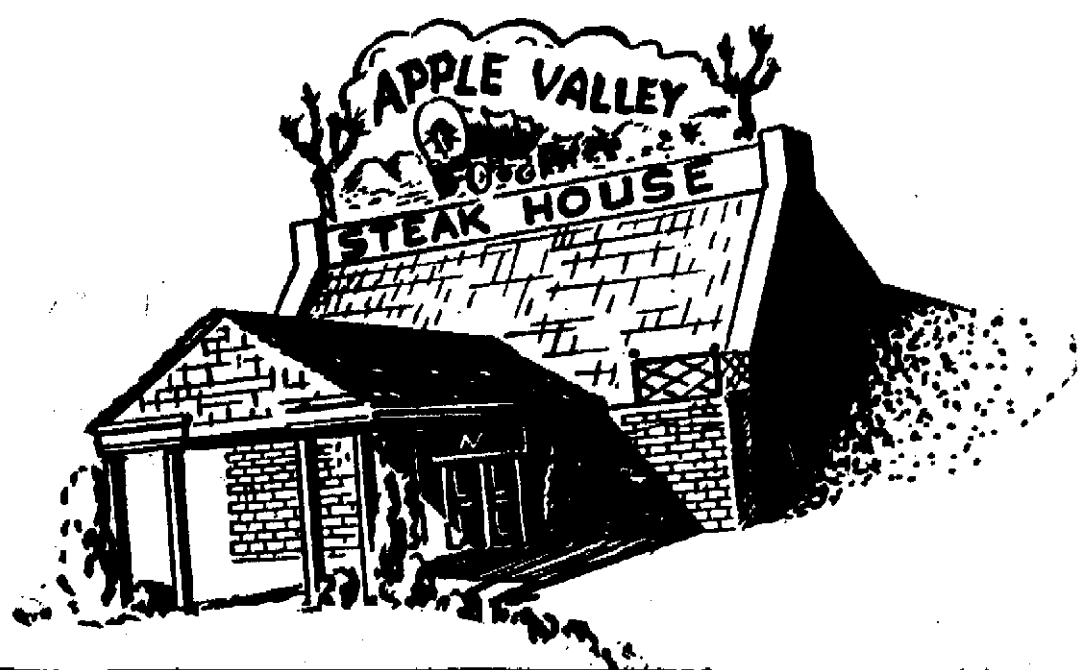
lawn green

beige

blue

grey





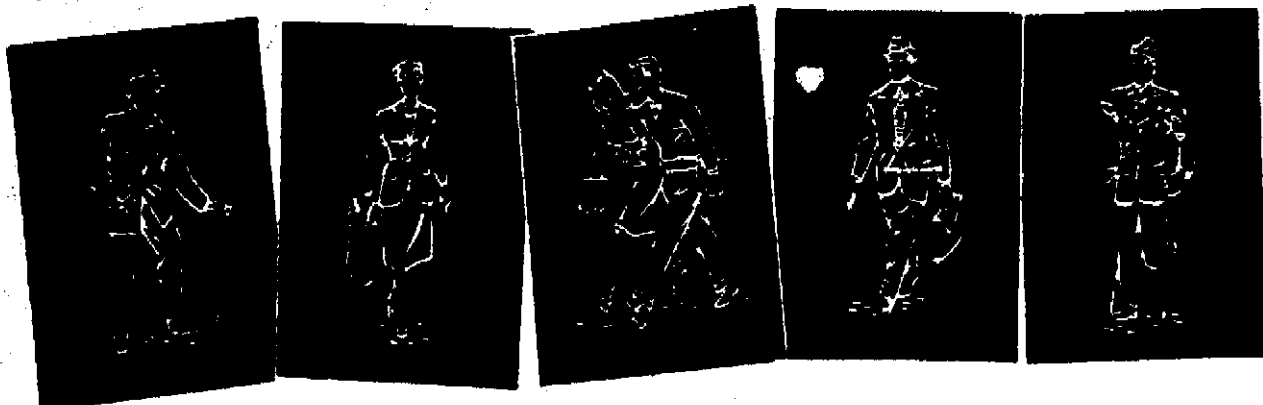
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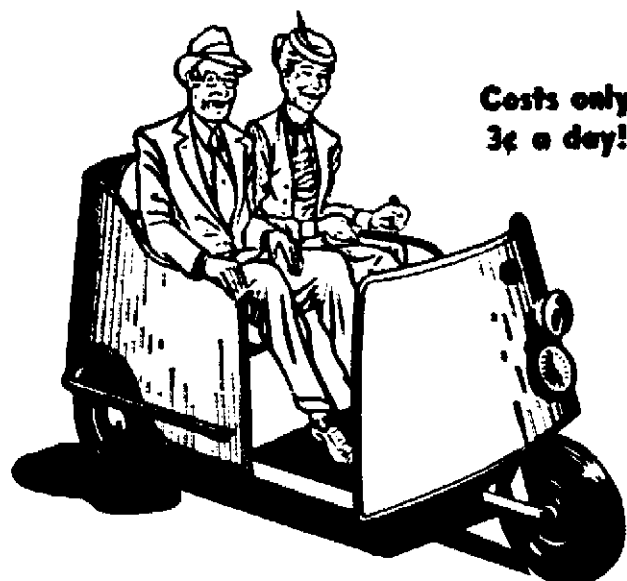
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Mike, a budgerigar, has a word in private for his owner, Mrs. J. E. Johnson of Lomita who coaches the little talker.

## This Bird Gets the Last Word

By Charles Neiswender

LOMITA.

**R**ECORDS prove that, except in a rare instance—Francis the Talking Mule of movie fame is an exception in mind—zoological personalities with a penchant for talking like man either clam-up or revert entirely to the oral sounds of their ancestors when interviewed by the press.

Mike, the Talking Budgerigar (pronounced BUDG-er-ee-GAH), was no exception in the formal part of an interview attempted by this reporter. Mike's comments were confined to "Awwwk!"

But Mike, who is owned by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson, 2369 W. 246th Pl., can't be called dumb in any sense of the word. He seems to be a last word bird.

The Johnsons said Mike could bandy such phraseology as "Where are you going?"

"Come here," and "Whatcha doing now?"

All I heard was:  
"Awwwk!"

The Budgerigar is related to the parakeet. But the Johnsons, authorities on the species, assure you Mike is quite different from his relatives. He's cleaner, friendlier, and talks (?) more, they maintain.

The interview remained one-sided. Questions were showered on Mike . . . but no answers.

Disbelieving, I turned to leave, giving it up as a lost cause.

"Where are you going?" came a throaty voice.

I spun around—wide-eyed and open-mouthed.

"Come on. Come here," the cocky bird cawed.

Completely shaken, I just stared.

"Whatcha doing now?"

"Good-by."

So I left. Apparently the interview was over.

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## Farm Policies Seen Key to Congress Rule

By DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON — (AP). A farm-belt check indicated Saturday that Republican control of Congress could be strengthened—or broken—in next year's election by the Eisenhower administration's handling of the farm problem.

Midwestern farmers, already uneasy over their shrinking incomes, are watching closely every move made by Secretary of Agriculture Benson, key man in the farm maneuvers.

Votes of many of them are likely to be swayed by the size of their bank accounts in the fall of 1954.

Prices fell during the past two years of the Democratic administration. But Republicans have inherited the problem right in the midst of efforts to work out a new farm program. And it's their baby.

**IMPLICATIONS SEEN**  
The political dynamite in the farm price decline explains in part the recent alarms sounded on Capitol Hill. Neither Republicans nor Democrats have missed the political implications of the situation which could develop into the main political issue next year.

President Eisenhower now has only a slender hold on both houses of Congress while pressing forward with his new programs. It would be a political setback for him and his party to lose this grip at the mid-point of Eisenhower's first term in the White House.

At present, there are 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and one Independent in the Senate. A total of 33 Senators—12 Republicans and 21 Democrats—will be up for re-election next year.

**ALL IN HOUSE RUN**  
On the House side, all 435 representatives will be running. The division now is 221 Republicans, 211 Democrats, one Independent and two Democratic vacancies.

Thus the Democrats could regain control of Congress by a net gain of two seats in the Senate and less than a half dozen in the House.

Benson is fully aware of this and is determined to make a fighting series of speeches to win support for the program he will recommend to Congress.

Benson has been angered by what he believes has been a deliberate effort—both inside and outside the Agriculture Department—to misrepresent his farm views and to confuse the farmers.

Benson, it was learned, is planning a house cleaning of some department personnel who already are reported to be actively opposing the new farm policy which calls for less government subsidizing of farmers.

Already, Democrats are needing Republicans in the farm belt with gibes of "I told you so" over the downward trend in prices which continued after Eisenhower's inauguration.

However, this reporter in a swing from the Southwest into the Midwest found a large reservoir of farm belt confidence in Eisenhower and Benson with no great disposition as yet to blame the Republicans for the price situation.

**ECONOMY STILL GOOD**  
Generally, the farm economy is good and price falls have created nothing approaching panic. The farmer as a group hasn't lost his shirt despite the outcries of Congress.

Net farm income last year was more than 14 million dollars—about the same as 1951 despite lower prices. The reason for this was a bigger farm production.

The Department of Agriculture has forecast farm income from the same products this month will total around two billion dollars—about the same as February of last year. January receipts this year were on a par with receipts for January, 1952.

**Vatican to Celebrate**  
VATICAN CITY—(AP). Vatican officials said Saturday that flags will fly from every public building in this tiny city state Monday, marking the canonization of double significance: Pope Pius XII's 77th birthday and the 14th anniversary of his election as pontiff.

## Bear Cub Makes Bow



TWO WEEKS OLD and getting his first look at the world is a button-eyed bear cub in the Skansen zoo in Stockholm. Baby bruin sticks close to his mother as the two emerge from their cave for the first time since his birth. The mother bear is one of the older inhabitants of the zoo. — (UP Photo.)

## Decontrol Near End; Hikes in Price Loom

WASHINGTON — (AP). If the Eisenhower administration continues its rapid decontrol timetable, most or all of the few remaining price ceilings on food and consumer goods will vanish this week. More prices will rise.

Within two weeks, officials expect to have virtually closed out the consumer end of price controls so that Office of Price Stabilization field offices over the country can be in liquidation by the middle of March.

**BREAD, COFFEE POSSIBLE**  
The next batch of decontrols, it was reported, may include bread, coffee and beer; major appliances like refrigerators, washers and ranges; laundry and cleaning services and hundreds of hardware-store items.

Possibly sharp increases in the cost of laundry, cleaning, linen and diaper services are anticipated. Some of the durable

## Pact Reached on Air Freight

An interline air freight agreement to connect a group of California and Arizona cities with major domestic and foreign freight centers has been completed by Flying Tiger Line and Bonanza Air Line.

Joint announcement of the agreement was made Saturday by Mayo Thomas, interline manager of Flying Tiger, and Mike Cole, vice president of Bonanza.

The agreement provides for joint or through billing on all shipments originating in the area served by Bonanza or for freight destined to these points over Flying Tiger Line's system in the United States and overseas. Freight transfers will be accomplished at the Los Angeles terminal.

Bonanza currently operates a twice-daily flight between Los Angeles and Phoenix by way of Santa Ana and Oceanside. Flying Tiger Line has a freight agent, Comet Service, at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

**Auxiliary to Install**  
New officers will be installed Wednesday at a meeting of the Police Officers Wives Auxiliary in the Mounted Police Clubhouse. Planning the installation ceremony are Rose McMahon, Stella Castillo, Gladys Stevenson, Lupe Castillo, Aleen McArthur and Mildred Cohen. Charter members are invited.

## UAW Rejects GM Offer to Hike Base Pay

DETROIT—(UP). General Motors announced Saturday it has offered to raise the base wage of its 385,000 workers by 14 cents an hour to protect them against a sharp drop in the cost of living.

The offer would have no immediate effect upon paychecks. But it would assure GM employees, whose wages rise and fall with the cost of living, of no drastic pay cuts in the event of a strong deflationary trend in the U. S. economy.

CIO United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther rejected the offer as inadequate. His UAW followers now average over \$2.00 an hour with 25 cents of that representing cost-of-living increases granted since the first cost of living contract was written in 1948.

**11-CENT LEEWAY**  
The GM proposal would incorporate 14 of the 25 cents into the base rate. Thus, a worker's pay could drop only 11 cents an hour instead of the present full 25 cents.

Reuther wants 20 of the 25 cents added into the base rate with only five cents as a "float" to be added or subtracted from depending upon the rise or fall in the Bureau of Labor Statistics cost-of-living index.

General Motors also rejected the UAW's demands for higher pensions for retired employees, and addition of one cent an hour to the current four-cent annual "improvement" factor. It did, however, offer a five-cent hourly across-the-board increase to 40,000 skilled trade workers. This, too, was rejected by the UAW.

**REPORT NO PROGRESS**  
Both the union and the company reported no progress in negotiations on how to apply the government's new cost-of-living index to wages. GM employees will continue to draw the same pay checks until at least April 1 when the government will issue a revised version of the "old" index upon which more than 1,000,000 auto workers' pay depends.

General Motors, the largest auto maker of them all and bell weather in labor relations for the industry, indicated it would stand pat on its offer.

Reuther warned that unless General Motors, and the other auto firms, agree to his demands the UAW would refuse to negotiate any more five-year contracts now standard in the industry.

The General Motors contract runs until 1953, and under its terms the company could refuse to consider any UAW demands. The same is true for five-year agreements signed later by other firms.

**Piles-Hemorrhoids**  
Treating piles, burning, itching, hemorrhoids, spraying, ointment, or cream. Dr. F. H. C. 219 E. 10TH  
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- ★ Ruby - Green - Gold
- ★ French
- ★ German Bisque
- ★ Domestic

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3-ft. Minimum	2.50
4-ft.	\$3
5-ft.	\$3.50
6-ft.	\$4
7-ft.	\$4.50
8-ft.	\$5
9-ft.	\$5.50

Additional Lengths: 50c Per Foot—For Wall or Cornice Box. These rods regularly sell as high as \$1.25 per ft. Prices subject to stock on hand.

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# Philippine Strong Man May Seek Presidency

MANILA—(AP). Leaders of the opposition Nacionalista Party today (Sunday) joined in a presidential boom for a man who hasn't yet said he wants the office—and who doesn't even belong to their party.

When Ramon Magsaysay resigned Saturday as national defense secretary, political observers immediately forecast he would be the Nacionalista presidential candidate in the November elections, although he is still a member of the administration Liberal Party.

Magsaysay hasn't said what he plans to do.

But his rift with President Elpidio Quirino is just as open as his support from the Nacionalistas. He resigned in disagreement over the administration's tactics in the battle against Communist-led Huk.

His decision, told in blaring headlines in Sunday morning newspapers, brought a flood of messages from the provinces, pledging him a vote of confidence. There were "Magsaysay for president" demonstrations in the provincial capitals, where his popularity surged after his break with the president became known.

Nacionalista Senator Jose Laurel, president of the Philippines during the Japanese occupation, is a strong backer of the veteran campaigner against Communism.

The husky, 45-year-old government strong man said in resigning his post:

"It would be useless for me to continue as secretary of national defense with the specific duty of killing (Communist) Huk as long as the administration continues to foster and tolerate conditions which offer a fertile soil for Communism."

There was no immediate comment from Quirino who is expected to take over the defense portfolio until a successor is named.

Last month, President Quirino's brother, Antonio, charged that the Army had bungled the campaign against the Huk and suggested that instead all Huk be granted total amnesty.

Replying, Magsaysay said: "It's a fight to the finish—either the Huk surrender or the government."

In January, the government had rejected Huk conditions for peace talks and Magsaysay's troops resumed operations against them.

Friday night, President Quirino told a group of Philippine war veterans they might have to be mobilized to fight Communist subversives within the country, adding:

"Our internal security is more of immediate concern to me now than the external security."

Magsaysay was appointed defense secretary Aug. 31, 1950. By last June, he was saying that the Army of Huk—Red Guerrillas who have been fighting the government since the end of World War II—had been broken. He said 9000 had surrendered in two years and credited this to the army program of giving 30-acre



RAMON MAGSAYSAY  
Presidential Timber?

plots and other property to those who surrendered.

But in last night's statement of resignation, Magsaysay said "peace and progress cannot be achieved under the present administration." Without going into detail, he blamed "difficulties and obstructionism" within the administration for his resignation.

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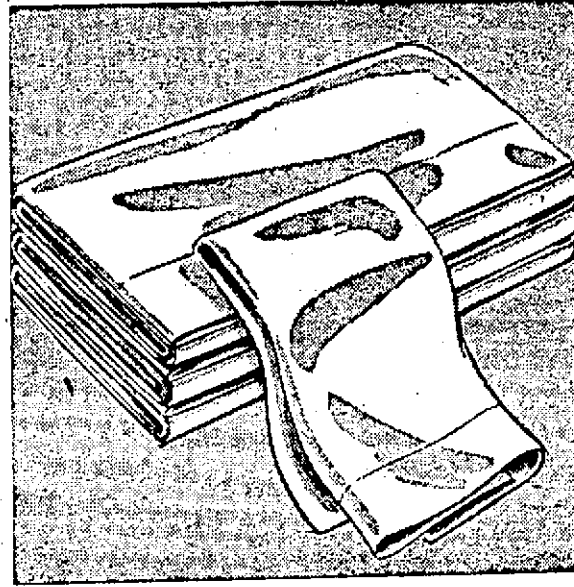


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**1.99**

Appealing 'young fry' dresses in fine wash-fast cotton. New, spring fabrics come in strong, clear colors, wrinkle resisting. A good selection of styles. See how much you save! Sizes 1-14.

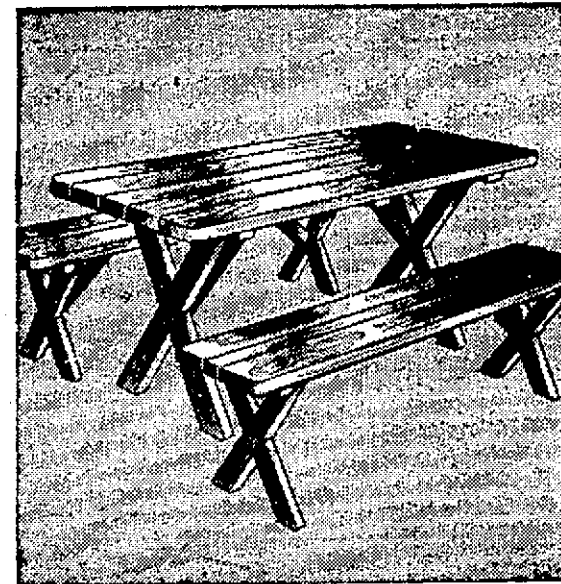


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72" x 108" — 2.19 Regular — 1.78  
Save plenty on our top quality, type 128 Druid muslin sheets. On sale one day only!

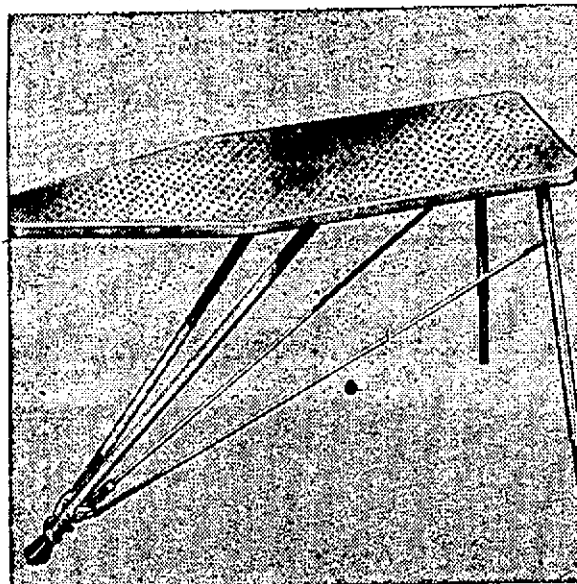


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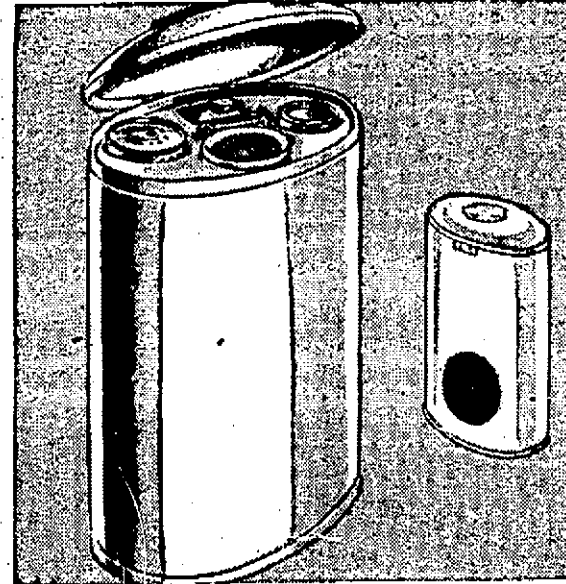


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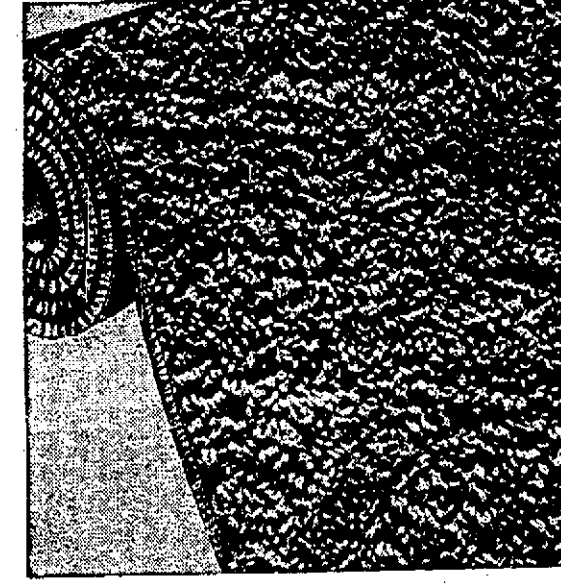


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### Celanese Marquisette Priscilla

Size 50"x81". Celanese is a wonder fabric, combining beauty and utility. Sheer as a dream—dries quickly, irons easily. **REG. 4.98**

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See this beautiful 5-tube Philco Mantel Radio. You will be delighted. Hurry as stocks are limited. **REG. 34.95**

**19.88**

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Cotton, Rayon, Broadcloth, Chambray, Gingham, sheer and printed Crepes, Tweedtex. Sizes 9-15 and 12-20; also a good selection of half sizes. **6.98 VALUES**

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The 1.1 H. P. Briggs and Stratton engine puts this Power Mower at the head of the list! Precision-manufactured throughout, it has many outstanding features that insure smooth performance! Ball-bearing, sealed-in Timken roller bearings, hand-controlled clutch, 10" semi-pneumatic ribbed-tread tires... just a few of the fine features. **REG. 116.00**

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# 50 YEARS OF WESTERNS

Movies came of age just 50 years ago and what elevated them to maturity was a western film, Edwin S. Porter's "The Great Train Robbery," the industry's first outdoor drama that told a story and also its first great box office hit. Westerns now account for one-fourth of all footage filmed and Hollywood today has an estimated \$20,000,000 tied up in their production. Here are some stars and movies of yesteryear. Do you remember them?



Silver screen's first epic (1924), "The Covered Wagon"



Gent second from left is now known as Hopalong Cassidy



"Stagecoach" came very near an Academy Award in 1939



Grand-daddy of all Westerns, "The Great Train Robbery"



Western greats of old: Tom Mix (left) and Wm. S. Hart



Boomtown! A western town comes alive in "Cimarron"



Modern Western: Audie Murphy in U-I's "Gunsmoke"



# She Lived 143 Years!

**S**HE MARRIED at 15, had her 11th and last baby at 79, wed again at 100, and lived to be 143 years old!

So say California historians, newsmen, professors, and surviving in-laws about Pasadena's first land-owner—Eulalia Arrila de Perez Guillen Marine—whose family once owned Rancho Los Cerritos, now a part of Long Beach.

"Eulalia wasn't feeble or helpless. She was surprisingly agile — both physically and mentally. Her memory was fairly good," said Thomas Savage, co-author of her memoirs.

During interviews this fascinating woman sat on the dirt floor of her adobe home.

"To stand up she leaned forward, put her hands on the floor, and raised up on all fours," wrote Jeanne Carr. "Then with a sudden jerk she sprang upright."

"She was born in 1735 in Loreta, the rich pearl-producing village in lower California, three years after George Washington," said Prof. Charles E. Holder.

Her Spanish parents were Diego Perez and Antonia Rosalia Cota, whose family once owned the 24,000-acre Rancho Los Cerritos. Her life was uneventful until she married Miquel Antonio Guillen. Because she was only 15 and he was a Spanish soldier, they needed a special, written permit from a governmental official in Spain.

Before she was 21, Eulalia had five children, three of whom died in infancy. In San Diego, she had five more children, including Maria Antonia, who later wed Leonardo Higuera of Rancho Los Cerritos (little hills).

In 1801, the Guillen family walked to San Gabriel on El Camino Real when the mission had 1000 people and owned 15,000,000 acres. Due partly to Eulalia, it surpassed the other 20 missions in livestock and farm products between 1806 and 1826.

"She was the first welfare worker in San Gabriel Valley,"



—Photo courtesy Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles

Eulalia Arrila de Perez Guillen Marine saw much California history unfold in her 143-year life.

said Dr. Hiram Reid. "She taught the Indian children the sentiments and decencies of civilized life. And she dressed and fed them like a Mother Superior."

To neophyte women of the "Monjerio" (mission nunnery), she taught singing, weaving, praying, and cooking. She

tailed research. "Childbirth at that age is not as uncommon as you may think. One Mexican woman in Arizona had a baby at 73, and another woman had one when 69. I know of cases where several Indian and Spanish women became mothers again after 50."

When Mr. Guillen died four

By Robert Waste

nursed Gov. Emanuel Victoria's lance wounds from the Battle of San Pasqual. She was the midwife assisting in the birth of Pio Pico, California's last Mexican governor.

**I**N 1814, she gave birth to her 11th and last child, Senora Rita de las Ossa of San Gabriel.

"Eulalia was 79," reported Dr. Joseph P. Widney in "California of the South" after de-

years later, Eulalia continued to make soap, candles, wine, bread, and olive oil at the mission, where she also kept the records and keys to all store-houses.

Because of her devotion, Friar Sanchez gave her a deed to 13,600 acres on Easter Sunday, 1827, which she named "Rancho San Pasqual" (Holy Easter). Now protected by a patent signed by President Lincoln, this land belongs to Pasadena, Altadena, South Pasadena — and parts of San Gabriel, Alhambra, and San Marino.

**I**N 1835, She married Juan Marine, a retired Spanish lieutenant with three sons. Yet three years later when he died, her property went to Manuel Garfias of Gov. Micheltorena's

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# 'Seek Office,' GOPers Told

## Nixon to Tour U. S. in 1954, Hillings Says

Young Republicans in state convention here yesterday were advised by their keynote speaker to seek elective public office in opposition to Democratic candidates, to go after government jobs both in and out of civic service classifications, and to move up rapidly into senior Republican organization activities.

Rep. Patrick Hillings, in challenging the Junior Republicans to greater political efforts, told them that Republicans who seek Congressional office in 1954 will have vigorous high-level help. He said Vice President Richard M. Nixon told him he plans to "whistle-stop the country" in behalf of GOP candidates in the Congressional election.

A major event of the convention yesterday afternoon was the selection of Mrs. Carol Arth, 35, Redlands, as "Outstanding California Young Republican for 1952." Mrs. Arth, who is acting national chairman of the Young Republican Federation, is in Washington, D. C., and will not be here this morning when the presentation of the plaque honoring her is made by Lt. Gov. Goodwind J. Knight.

More than 500 delegates and guests are here from all parts of the state for the convention, being held in Municipal Auditorium with headquarters at the Wilton Hotel. Events of special interest on today's calendar are speeches by Lt. Gov. Knight and State Controller Robert Kirkwood, action on resolutions and election of officers. Heavy "politicizing" was going on last night at the Wilton in behalf of five candidates for the 1953 presidency—Ed Osgood of San Francisco, Bob Todd of Sacramento, Earl Spencer of San Mateo, Don Billings of Marin County and Bill Patterson of San Diego.

Congressman Hillings, who flew to Long Beach from Washington to keynote the convention, drew cheers when he predicted that legislation to restore the submerged lands to the states will be enacted by Congress within a month.

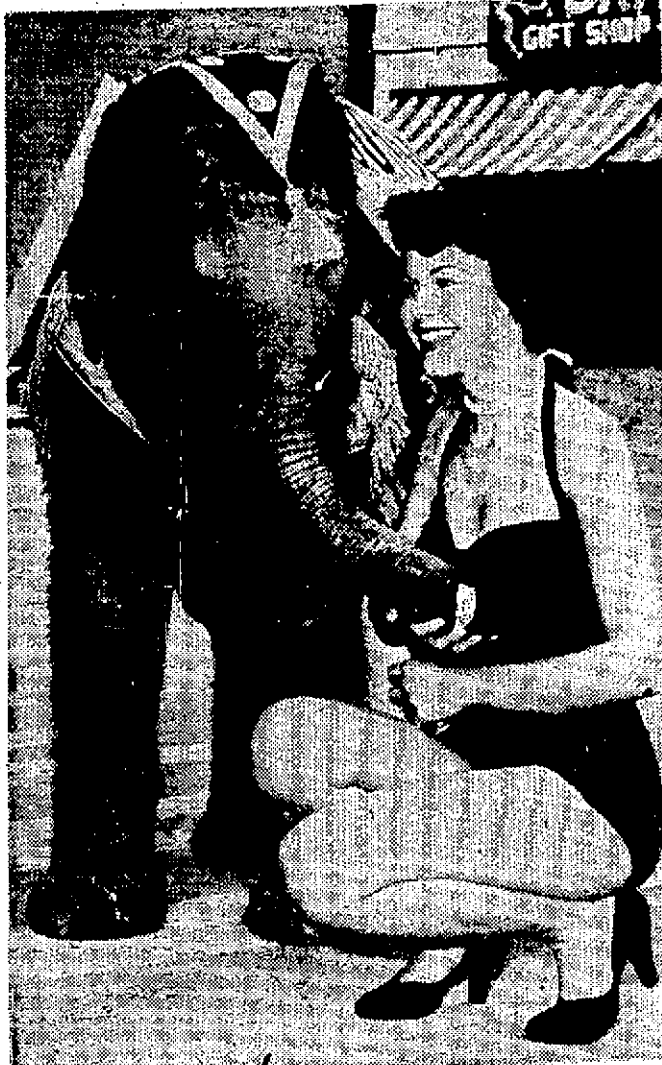
Hillings told the delegates he expects the Chinese coast to be blocked in the near future as the administration moves to carry out its pledged changes in foreign policy.

Emphasizing the importance of Young Republicans in the party's program, Hillings paid tribute to youthful GOPers in Congress from California. He warmly praised Congressman Craig Hosmer of the 18th Congressional District (Long Beach) declaring Hosmer has quickly grasped the problems of his office and has already proved his aptitude for hard work. Hosmer's assignment to the Interior Affairs committee is of vital importance to California, he said.

This morning's business session of the convention will open at 10 a. m. in Exhibit Hall at the Auditorium. Last night, the annual convention banquet was held in the Marine Room at the Wilton.



CONGRESSMAN PAT HILLINGS is welcomed at Wilton Hotel headquarters by Mrs. Patsy Hein, vice president of Long Beach Young Republicans, as California Young Republicans assembled here Saturday. Keynoting session at Municipal Auditorium, Hillings predicted return of tidelands to states would be first major legislation passed by Congress.



"LITTLE IKE," elephant mascot of Young Republicans, was welcomed to Municipal Auditorium state convention of the youthful politicians by Jeri Miller. Jeri was Miss Welcome-to-Long-Beach in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant here last June. — (Staff Photos.)

## GOP Scores Demos' Use of Civil Service

WASHINGTON — (AP) Republicans meeting here to discuss party problems said Saturday that prior Democratic administrations had caused the civil service system, blanketing thousands of jobs into it in the last seven years.

They said, however, that the national committee of the party would not try to throw out Democrats so placed in the civil service. They said this was a matter for Congress if it wanted to do anything about it.

The executive committee of the Republican national committee spent most of a morning in closed-door session discussing ways to handle the Republican patronage problem.

McIntyre Faries of California, chairman of the 16-member group, said the mechanics of handling job applications took up most of the session. He described this as a complex problem with every state having a different setup.

National Chairman Wesley Roberts, who attended as ex-officio chairman of the smaller group, told reporters that the national committee so far has received between 10,000 and 12,000 job applications and that about one-fourth of these have been processed, that is, referred to various departments and agencies.

## Russell Raps Liberals as Peril to Demo Party

RALEIGH, N. C. — (AP) Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) said Saturday that "self-styled liberals" will carry the Democrats to a disastrous defeat in 1954 unless they quit trying to "drive the South out of the party."

Russell, who sought in vain to win the Democratic Presidential nomination last year, called for unity on a give-and-take basis within the party.

He said attempts by extremists "sometimes in and sometimes out of the Democratic party" to take over the party last year succeeded only in driving part of the South out.

If such a "conspiracy" is continued, he said, the Democratic party will suffer "the most disastrous defeat in American political history" in the congressional elections next year.

Russell's plea to "keep the Democratic party Democratic" was in a speech prepared for a Jefferson-Jackson dinner here and broadcast in North Carolina. Reportedly, the Democratic national committee had canceled plans to rebroadcast it nationally after learning of the nature of the talk. Neither the committee nor Russell would comment on the report, which was circulated Friday in the Senate.

According to the report, Russell was invited to make the speech as one in a series by party orators. The committee, it was said, arranged for a tape-recording and later national broadcast but, when Russell learned of this plan, he told the committee what he intended to say.

## Postpones Elections

HAVANA, Cuba — (AP) Cuba's strong man, President Fulgencio Batista, has postponed general elections originally scheduled for next November until June 1, 1954, it was announced Saturday.

The move was approved Friday night by the Council of Ministers, presided over by Batista.

## NOTICE TO VOTERS

Notice is hereby given that copies of the proposed amendments to the Charter of the City of Long Beach, and the proposed Resolutions relating to the expenditure of certain funds of the City of Long Beach submitted by the City Council of said City, to be voted upon at an election to be held in the City of Long Beach on Friday, the 3rd day of April, 1953, have been printed in pamphlet form, copies of which may be had upon application therefor at the office of the City Clerk, Room 101, City Hall, Long Beach, California.

Dated this 13th day of February, 1953.  
(SEAL)  
MARGARET L. HEARTWELL  
City Clerk of the  
City of Long Beach  
Pub. Feb. 19 thru April 2, 1953 (incl.)  
—(44)—L.B.I.

## Taft Bucks Committee's British Plan

WASHINGTON — (AP) The Committee for Economic Development proposed Saturday the United States take over some of Britain's defense burden but ran into strong opposition from Senate Republican leader Robert A. Taft.

The CED, an influential private research organization, said its plan should go through so that urgent reforms of the sterling-area economy can be undertaken.

"I don't think the program as a whole would meet with much approval in Congress," Taft told reporters.

"The whole question probably presents a subject with differences extending down within the administration and Congress. Both points of view are represented within the cabinet itself."

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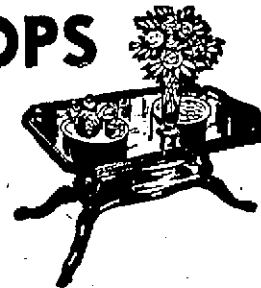
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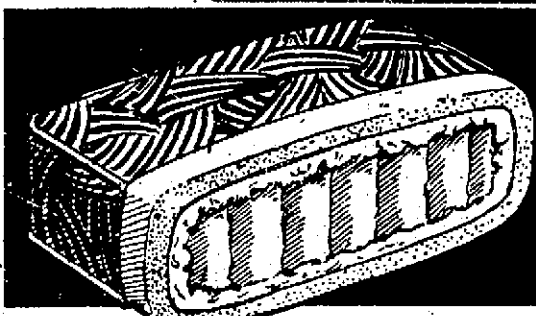
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# Allies Open Trade Talk This Week at Capital

WASHINGTON—(UP). Critical Allied talks on trade, aid, war and peace begin here this week.

President Eisenhower and his top aides meet with British, French, German and North Atlantic Treaty leaders.

The problems confronting them are global. Overriding all are the efforts to strengthen the free world's defenses against aggressive communism.

The talks will be spread over six weeks. They will be the first the new President and his cabinet have scheduled with foreign officials, since the inauguration.

Subjects will range from chances of direct cold war negotiations with Soviet leaders—perhaps an Eisenhower-Stalin meeting—to military defense strategy in Europe, the Middle East, Far East and particularly Korea.

Europeans want to place more emphasis on solutions of the economic and financial problems which have hurt their ability to participate more fully in rearmament programs. They believe the free world, the United States in particular, has spent too much time, treasure, and emphasis on military problems without due attention to economic factors.

Therefore, one of the major topics threading all the forthcoming talks, in this connection, will be the need for more trade and less aid from the United States.

The first round of talks will open in midweek when British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler arrive from London. They will discuss political, economic, and financial matters at the White House, State, and Treasury departments.

After Eden and Butler conclude their talks they will be followed by:

Lord Ismay, secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty organization and its top civilian leader, who will arrive the second week in March from a Canadian tour to visit the President, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and other cabinet officials.

French Premier Rene Mayer and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault arrive about Mar. 27 to discuss the war in Indo-China, its relation to French rearmament problems in Western Europe, France's need for increased trade as well as U. S. aid, and chances of French participation in the European defense community project.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who will arrive in early April to discuss problems of a divided Germany, rearmament, the possibility of surprise Soviet moves in Berlin or Eastern Germany and other important issues.

## Exiles Blast at Soviets on Yank Station

MUNICH, Germany—(AP). Radio Liberation, an American-financed station to broadcast anti-Communist programs to the Soviet Union from political exiles, will go on the air here today.

A 10,000-watt shortwave transmitter will beam psychological warfare material for 12 hours daily to listeners behind the Soviet frontier.

Plans call for expanding to around-the-clock broadcasts after the project is well under way.

Radio Liberation—called "Radio X" for nearly a year because of squabbles between emigre Russians over its name—in sponsored by the American Committee for the Liberation of the Peoples of Russia, Inc.

Vice-Adm. Leslie C. Stevens, U. S. Navy, retired, heads the committee. He replaced Adm. Alan R. Kirk in 1952 when the former U. S. ambassador to Moscow went to serve temporarily on the psychological strategy board in Washington.

## Vaccination Smashes Epidemic in Korea

SEOUL—(AP). A gigantic million-a-month vaccination program has smashed smallpox as a major health menace in South Korea, the U. N. Civil Assistance Command in Korea (UNACK), said Saturday.

In the 25 months from January, 1951, through January, 1953, some 25,666,518 smallpox vaccinations were given under UNACK's public health program.

"Any widespread epidemic of smallpox in Korea has become virtually impossible," says Col. James Pappas, San Francisco, chief of UNACK's public health section.

## Junior College Men to Confer In CC Session

Delegates from 15 schools will attend the first annual Southern California Junior College Associated Men Students Conference on the City College Lakewood campus Tuesday.

Don McCampbell, 4765 Coldbrook Ave., City College men students president, will preside as first president of the association.

In a general assembly, beginning at 9 a. m. in the Radio-Music building, 80 visiting delegates will be welcomed by liberal arts division Dean Russell R. Johnston.

Following the general meeting, delegates will divide into workshop groups to discuss special problems of men's club organization, student activity programs and future development of the new Southern California junior college men's association.

Tuesday's conference will conclude in the late afternoon with a dinner at Lakewood Country Club.

Assisting McCampbell in organizing the conference are Associated Men Students officers Don Schlosser, Jack Pattison and Ralph Reece. Presley C. Dawson is faculty adviser.

## THE WORLD AT A GLANCE

### Boom in Bonn

BONN—(AP). West Germany, basking in its greatest industrial boom, expects to roll up further spectacular economic gains this year. After the sweeping advances of 1952, the nation's business chiefs are quietly aiming at new records in national production, foreign trade and employment.

### Hail Defense Pact

WASHINGTON—(AP). The United States acclaimed the development of a strong new defense against Red aggression in one sector of the middle east Saturday. But in another sector, troubled Iran, officials found cause for grave concern. The State Department hailed as a contribution to "the free world's defense against aggression" the signing of a defense pact by Greece and Turkey with Communist but anti-Russian Yugoslavia.

### Ambassador Sails

NEW YORK—(AP). C. Douglas Dillon, new ambassador to France, sailed Saturday to take up his assignment and said he hoped he could help ease "natural misunderstandings" that have arisen between France and the United States. The French-speaking diplomat told newsmen he carried no specific instructions from President Eisenhower.

### Moscow Ponders

MOSCOW—(AP). President Eisenhower's views on the possibility of a meeting with Prime Minister Stalin are being carefully studied here. Stalin, in his Christmas question-and-answer statement, said he regarded favorably a meeting between himself and the new American president on easing world tensions.

### French Reds Slip

PARIS—(AP). The French Communist party, once rated as the best organized in Western Europe, is slipping badly. Harassed by the government and rent by internal squabbles, it has lost a considerable share of its membership and influence. But, from the Red point of view, the news is not all bad. The Communists still can rightly claim to be the biggest party in France. It is certainly the most handsomely financed.

### Rap at Moscow

WASHINGTON—(AP). Republican Senators proposed anew Saturday that the Eisenhower resolution denouncing Russian enslavement of free peoples be amended to make doubly clear that the Senate is not approving secret World War II agreements. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he wants "a simple amendment to cure the ambiguity," and Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) came up with an amendment he believed would do the trick.

### Still Miles Apart

BONN, Germany—(AP). Conflicting interpretations of the six-nation decisions at Rome last week on a European army treaty suggested that France and West Germany still are miles apart on the issue. French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault told newsmen just before he left Rome the wording of proposed French amendments would be altered, but that there would still have to be revisions in the treaty to make it more acceptable to the French government.

### Calls Troops

TAIPEI, Formosa (Sunday)—(AP). Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek ordered general mobilization and called on the 8,000,000 people of Formosa to complete preparations this year for invasion of Communist China. It is estimated that Chiang has some 600,000 men in seasoned combat units or in training.

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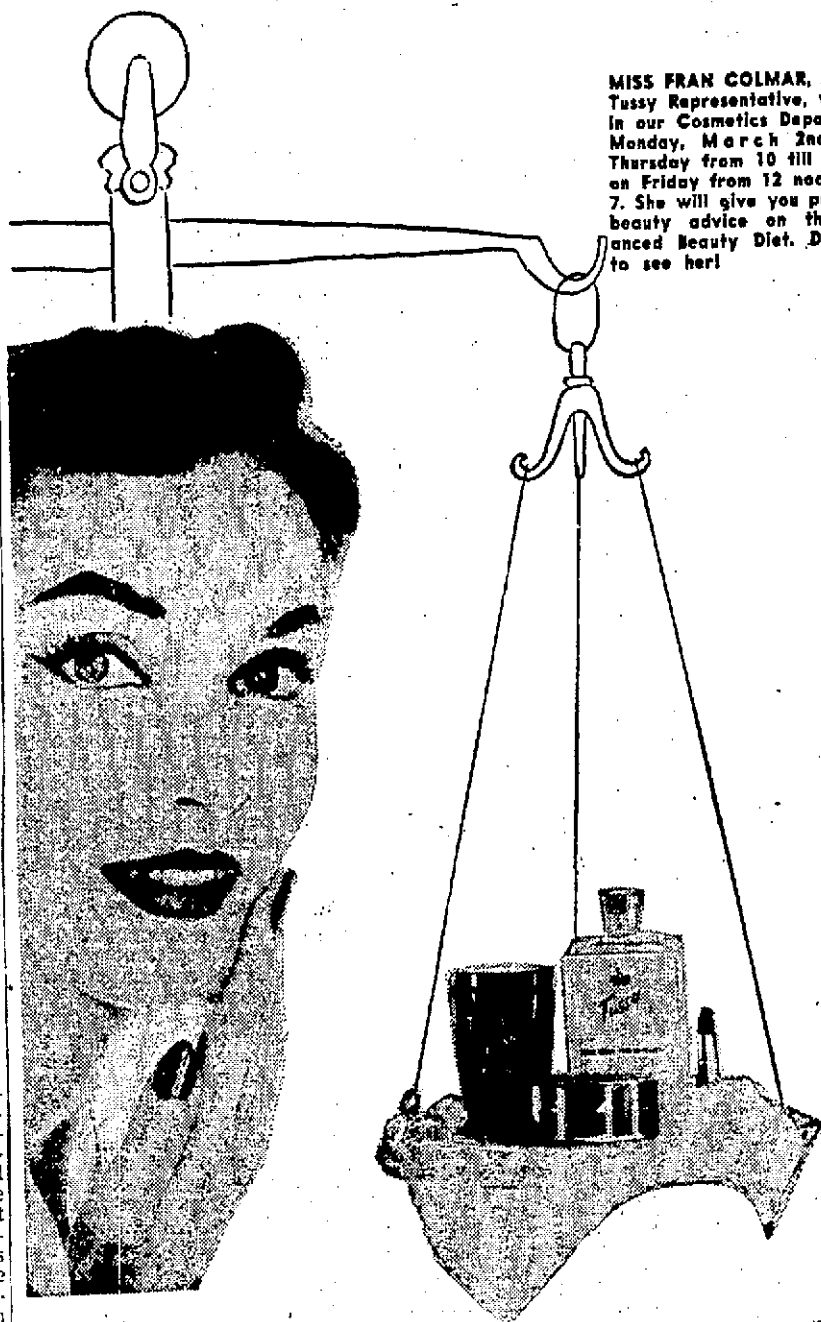
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# Fabulous new face make-up that actually beauty-treats your skin!



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If you aren't wearing face make-up (and many women want to but don't) probably you've been afraid of the heavy masky, "made-up" look so many of these products give you. Maybe you've worn make-ups for years. If so, you know the dryness, the irritations that many ordinary foundations may produce.

With these disturbing facts in mind, a group of noted chemists went to work three years ago to develop an altogether new kind of face make-up. Their research proved the need for a make-up that would be good for your skin—one that would conceal complexion flaws completely, yet look utterly natural at all times. Today that make-up is on the market . . . and it is changing the make-up habits of millions!

## Blended with Lanolite— for the Candlelight Look.

The name of this startling new liquid make-up is "Touch-and-Glow". Created by Revlon, it is a scientifically-blended "beauty treatment" that softens, smooths, and actually protects your skin.

What makes Revlon's new "Touch-and-Glow" so totally different? Why is it so good for your skin? The secret is Revlon's new wonder ingredient, Lanolite, discovered and developed exclusively by Revlon chemists and found in no other make-up. Skin-soothing Lanolite is a marvelous new emollient that gives your skin a beauty-treatment every moment you wear "Touch-and-Glow".

## Gives You the Candlelight Look!

Never masky, never greasy, never drying . . . "Touch-and-Glow" gives your skin a naturally flawless finish. Incredibly flattering, beauty experts describe the effect as a "candlelight look"—because "Touch-and-Glow" gives your skin the tender glow of color, the all-but-flawless texture your skin takes on by candle glow! It is available in seven fabulous complexion colors. (And, for you who prefer a completely natural complexion shade, Revlon offers a new colorless "Touch-and-Glow" that smooths on in an invisible, velvet film.)

You'll love the new "candlelight flattery" Revlon's "Touch-and-Glow" gives your skin . . . the way it makes powder cling hours longer! And it's so blessedly easy to apply—never streaks, never looks uneven.

Today, discover for yourself the beauty treatment that is changing the make-up habits of millions—Revlon's new "Touch-and-Glow". So economically priced at just 1.10\* and 1.60\*. Harmonizing Face Powder, 1.10\*.  
\*plus tax

Cosmetics, Street Floor



# Revlon 'Touch-and-Glow'

for the Candlelight Look

# Buffums'

LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA



This is believed to have been the adobe-and-stone casa of Mrs. Marine on the Rancho San Pasqual, now Pasadena, from 1827 to 1876. Note adobe oven at left.

army staff. Then she moved to an adobe cabin two miles north of the mission, now Huntington Drive near San Gabriel Blvd.

When 141 she agreed to go to Philadelphia with a strange man to be on display. But Mayor Beaudy made him post a \$500 bond, which he would forfeit if she went. Instead, she lived with her 75-year-old daughter Maria del Rosario and husband Miquel White on San Isidro Rancho until her death in June, 1878. She rests in the San Gabriel Mission cemetery beside her first husband. According to Dr. Widney, her age was established beyond a doubt as 143.

And, as Gardner Bradford points out in his article, "Bride at 100," she saw California's settlement of missions, the Spanish and Mexican regimes, the gold rush, and finally, statehood



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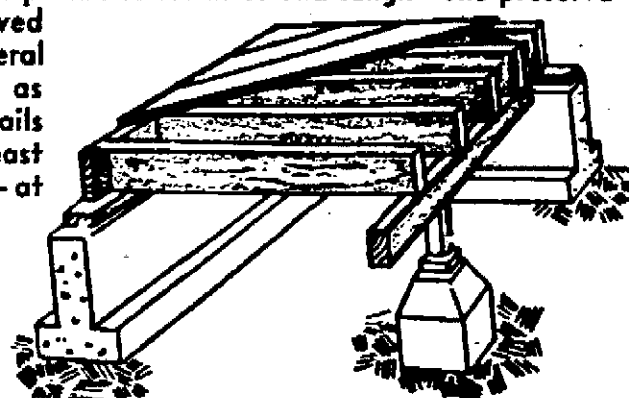
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Homes in this area were found to have infestations from termites or dry rot (or both) during a recent authentic survey.

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Termites and dry rot are a constant threat to the under-structure of every home in Southern California! These enemies thrive under conditions found in most foundation areas. Yet damage is seldom noted until costly repairs are necessary.

**BE SURE YOUR HOME IS SAFE!** Protect its underside with Vitatex—the protection used for years in industry and now available to home owners. Blown under high pressure on the entire under-structure of your home, Vitatex seals against termites and dry rot in the same manner that an under-coating protects the bottom of your car. Vitatex is poison to termites and fungi. The preservatives used in Vitatex are approved by the U. S. Government in Federal Specifications. Mail the coupon as soon as possible for complete details on how you can protect the least guarded area of your home—at modest cost.



Sketch shows points of vulnerability to attack by termites and dry rot, which start at the ground and spread upward.

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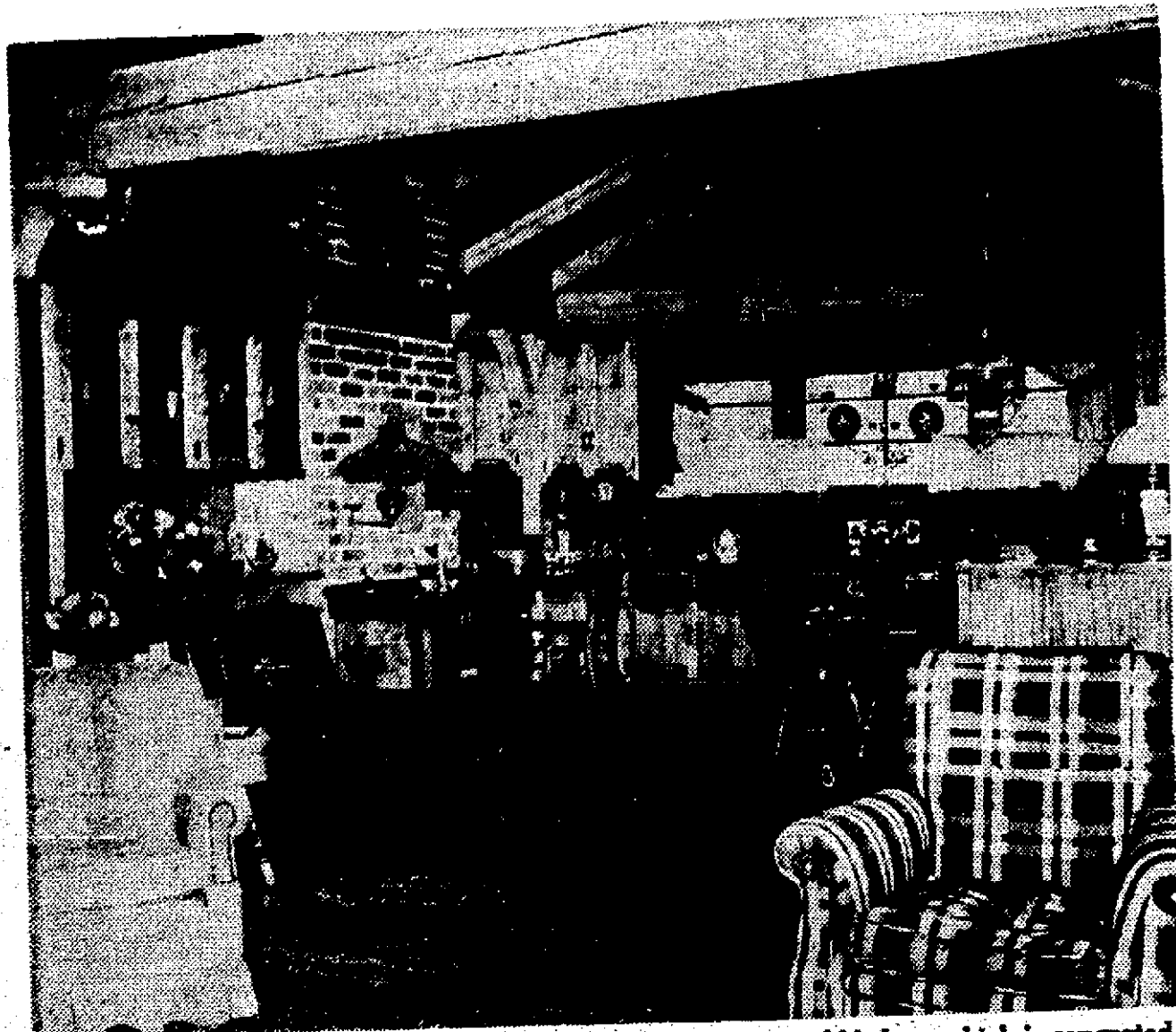
ZONE \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_



# As Picturesque as Old Brittany

By Eleanor Avery Price



This view of the E. A. Hershman home looks to dining area and kitchen, which is separated from the rest of the room by a used brick barbecue unit. Note staunch beamed construction.

THEY CAME, they saw, and they were conquered by the large lot on the knoll overlooking the Virginia Country Club golf course. Dr. and Mrs. Earl A. Hershman were only visiting some friends. They had a lovely home in Artesia, in an 11-acre orange grove, and they felt they could never leave the restfulness of the countryside. But here was a lot that merged right into quiet rolling green hills, tree dotted, and all within a few seconds drive from stores and activity! Before long they had the lot in escrow.

The next few months were busy ones spent in designing and building at 4220 Virginia Rd. a home that would blend serenely and harmoniously with the verdant hills. The structure was planned in co-operation with the architect, Sherwin L. Barton of Tarzana. Today, serenity shines with the sun on this Brittany Provincial with its exterior of used brick, vertical boarding painted pale yellow, and white shutters, all

sheltered by a bold shake roof.

Even the blacktop U-shaped driveway in front suggests relaxed living, for it eliminates much gardening. The center of the U is filled with red geraniums which relieve the bareness of the wide court. At one side, a parking area marked off with white paint keeps the driveway uncongested. In back of the house, the lawn runs into that of the golf course, and plantings are kept to a minimum.

THROUGHOUT THE INTERIOR extensive use is made of massive beams, corbels, and natural woods such as oak, ash, birch, hemlock and pine, all exposed in original grain. All doorways that lack the need for utter privacy are closed by jalousies, or shutters, that are far more interesting than ordinary doors. Shutters are used also on some of the windows.

The living room, dining room with its giant-sized oak



Sturdy and spectacular, the living room fireplace with its heavy backlog gives a feeling of security to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hershman. Furnishings fit Brittany Provincial theme.

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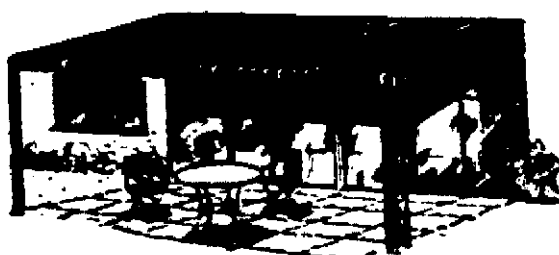
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Photos by Chuck Sundquist.

Looking into the Hershman kitchen from the dining area, the ease of working routines here is readily apparent.



EDITORIAL

## Adlai Changes Pace

MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE the weather's milder in California than in New York, or maybe it's because Adlai Stevenson had time to re-examine his approach. But it did seem to us that the leader of the loyal opposition delivered a more kindly as well as a more reasonable speech at Los Angeles this week than at New York City on St. Valentine's Day.

The trouble with the New York speech was that Mr. Stevenson attempted to criticize too much too soon and with too little information. He made several baseless inferences and revealed at least once that he simply didn't know what he was talking about. His charge that Dulles delivered ultimatums in Europe and his suggestion that we are reviving "dollar diplomacy" were unfounded, and harmful to our cause abroad.

But his Los Angeles speech showed an awareness of the proper definition of a truly "loyal" opposition. He appeared sincerely concerned lest Democrats criticize merely for the sake of criticism, thus adopting the same tactics which they so often deplored when the Republicans were in the minority position.

Mr. Stevenson's attitude is especially appropriate at this stage of the game, when the new administration is just getting started. It doesn't make sense to blast away with heated partisanship at an administration that has been in office only 40 days.

The leader of the Democratic party is in a delicate spot. On his shoulders rests the burden of staging a comeback, of keeping the party, and incidentally himself, active, vocal, and at the same time pertinent. He must say something, but at the moment he must avoid the appearance of premature criticism. He must not seem eager for the "in" party to make fatal errors.

Under the circumstances the best thing the party leader can do is define the minority role, emphasize his party's sincerity, promote unity and wait until issues for debate are clearly established. If this pattern is followed, the criticism by the minority will carry maximum weight when the proper time arrives.

Mr. Stevenson is an extremely clever person. If any man can guide a political party along such a path, he is the one who can do it—provided, of course, he resists the temptation to compose comic Valentines.

WALTER LIPPMANN

## Debate in the U. N.

(Editor's Note: John S. Knight, whose column usually appears in this space on Sunday, is undergoing hospital treatment. His "Editor's Notebook" will resume in the near future.) THE VERY FACT that we have nothing affirmative to propose to the General Assembly may sharpen up the problem—which will have to be faced sooner or later—of the rules and usages of debate within the United Nations itself.

For the time being our intention is to wait and see, to sit back and listen. This may well seem to Mr. Vishinsky and his comrades an invitation to do all the talking and any kind of talking. What will happen if he does that is anyone's guess. But it is worth thinking about before he talks too much lest, running in a free field with accusations of germ warfare, aggression in Korea, imperialism and war-mongering, he succeed at last in making someone in our delegation lose his temper unprofitably.

Is there no alternative to a tactic of saying nothing until we are pushed into saying too much? I wonder if the alternative is not to raise the question, long overdue anyway, of whether debate in the Assembly and the Council is or is not subject to the rules of decorum which prevail in every civilized parliament, without which any parliament will break up in disorder.

The fundamental rule, it seems to me, that we might insist upon is that when a speaker makes an accusation against a government, the delegate of the accused may raise a point of order and call for a vote by the Assembly or Council on whether the charge should be rejected or investigated—and if it is to be investigated, before what tribunal.

Thus Mr. Vishinsky will, if he runs true to form, accuse the United States of conspiring to commit aggression against North Korea. This charge is a direct contradiction of the judgment of the United Nations, and its repetition inside the United Nations is an affront to the integrity and the dignity of the United Nations. If the charge is repeated, we should rise at once to a point of order.

It is also probable that we shall be accused of waging germ warfare in Korea. The ground for the revival of that campaign was laid the other day in Peiping with the broadcasting of the alleged confession of two captured Marine airmen. At the first repetition of the charges we should rise to a point of order and ask that the speaker be offered the choice of accepting an investigation directed by the United Nations, or of withdrawing the charge, or of losing the floor.

These are merely two concrete examples illustrating a principle which we and our friends can begin to affirm. In doing that we can honestly say that the acceptance of this principle is almost certainly necessary to the survival of the United Nations. The principle is that in a debate serious charges made by one member against another must be brought to some formal judgment. They cannot be allowed to lie loose, and unheeded, to poison the mind of the world. The debate is not free but merely irresponsible if anything can be said and nothing has to be proved.

It is here, I think, that the U. N. may be saved as the meeting place of all the powers, or destroyed because it does so much to magnify and envenom their differences. The fate of the U. N. hangs rather uncertainly. I fear, upon this issue—upon whether the U. N. will, like any responsible parliament, keep its debate within the limits which are tolerable, not to say helpful, to its own purpose and its reason for existence.

BILL VAUGHAN

## Senator Soaper Says ---

Queen Elizabeth calls for a return to the great days of empire when, for example, the British acquired Australia with its tennis players and other natural resources.

Impressive natural phenomena, such as Niagara Falls and the Grand Canyon, have always drawn crowds, so we're not surprised that Martin and Lewis are tops at the box office.

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## WINTER LANDSCAPE



DREW PEARSON

## Rep. Celler Tells of Red Cruelty

PRESIDENT Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson were shocked and angered during their recent lunch by tales of Russian terrorism behind the Iron Curtain.

The information was given them by kindly Cong. Emanuel Celler, New York Democrat, who has just returned from the edge of the Iron Curtain.



"The Kremlin's brutality is reaching new peaks every day," Celler told the President and his Democratic opponent. "Every day the tension and unrest is growing, but so is the misery. For example, all Jewish children are being ruthlessly taken from their families and made wards of the Kremlin. In Paris, Jewish mothers are frantically tattooing secret symbols on their children in the hope of locating them in later years."

Other congressional guests remained in dead silence while Celler continued his graphic account of ruthless Red tyranny. Stevenson unconsciously shook his head in despair as he listened. Once he muttered "horrible" under his breath.

Celler ended on a lighter note. "Where there's humor there's hope," he said. "And in the underground there's a grim

humor. For example, word is passing through the Czech underground that Russian scientists have successfully developed a new animal known as the cow-raff. It's a cross between a cow and a giraffe. It has a tremendously long neck so, without moving, it can eat in Czechoslovakia and is milked in Moscow."

"And despite all the secret police," concluded Celler, "more and more people are daily spitting on the wrong side of the Stalin stamps."

**FEDERAL FEUDING**  
The backstage details haven't been told, but two feuding federal trade commissioners have been trying to get their commission to disown and denounce the other. They are Lowell Mason, a Taft Republican, and Steve Spingarn, a Truman Democrat.

Mason struck the first blow by intruding with his fellow commissioners to repudiate Spingarn. All Spingarn had done was defend the commission against attacks by the oil companies, which had accused the FTC of Communist tendencies for investigating the international oil cartel.

Despite this, Mason, a big business spokesman, got Chairman Jim Mead, ex-Senator from New York, to join him in a resolution to embarrass fellow Commissioner Spingarn. The resolution declared that Spingarn was speaking for himself and not the FTC in denouncing the oil cartel, even though it was the FTC that

originally exposed the cartel's price-fixing.

**MOTION DEADLOCKED**  
However, Commissioner John Carson sided with Spingarn and then got the sixth member of the commission, Albert Carretta, out of a sick bed to vote against Spingarn. Carretta came to work just long enough to cast his vote, then went back to bed for another week.

Irony is that Spingarn was repudiated for defending the FTC, while Mason has been criticizing the FTC for seven years. In speeches before business groups, he has even compared FTC theories to the thinking of a Soviet commissar named Krylenko.

Using this as an excuse, Spingarn drew up a resolution against Mason, even parroting the language of Mason's resolution against him. The line-up was the same—Carson voting with Spingarn and Mead and Carretta voting against. Since this deadlocked the issue, Mason was able to remain aloof and disqualify himself from voting.

**NEWS CAPSULE**  
**TRAINING SOUTH KOREANS**—The Defense Department has bad news for economy-minded Senators who hope to build up the South Koreans and Chinese Nationalists yet reduce defense costs at the same time. Military men figure it will cost the United States \$200,000,000 a year to train and equip each South Korean and Chinese nationalist division.

DAVID LAWRENCE

## Though Leftists Shout 'Witch Hunt,' Probe Into Red Activities Justified

WASHINGTON—There seems to be quite an effort promoted by the "left-wingers" here to try to drive some kind of wedge between the Eisenhower administration and Sen. McCarthy.

It not only pops up at the press conferences, but it seems particularly to be fostered in State Department circles among some of those officials who remain from the Acheson regime.

The President is not likely to fall for these tactics. He wisely told his press conference that it wasn't up to him to make the rules for the conduct of Congressional inquiries and that he would dislike to see any curtailment of the power of investigating committees.

Some published reports have tried to make it appear that Sen. McCarthy is displeased by the new appointments in the State Department, when the exact opposite is the truth.

The Wisconsin Senator has every confidence in the attitude of Secretary Dulles and his new associates in ferreting out the security risks and the disloyal, if there are any left in the State Department. But Sen. McCarthy is also interested in getting at the truth of what has happened in the past 20 years inside the government.

**'COVER UP'**  
The importance of this effort to make the "left wing" is trying to make it appear that the whole agitation about Communists and Communist sympathizers is just a "witch hunt" or a "hysteria." The American people have never been given the facts

about the cover-up practiced heretofore in the Department of State in protecting Communist sympathizers from exposure.

Nor have the facts been revealed as to the manner in which the Department of State virtually hamstringed the military men in fighting the war in Korea.

Thus, a Congressional committee has a right to find out how it happened that an order given by Gen. MacArthur to bombard the bridges at the Yalu River over which the Chinese Communists were pouring into Korea was countermanded within three hours from Washington. Also, how did it happen that the Chinese Communist commander was so confident of his opportunity to put an army across the Yalu that he knew the bridges wouldn't be destroyed by the U. N. Air Force?

The President is represented as unfamiliar with Sen. McCarthy's aims in his present inquiry. The purpose, of course, is not to cast aspersions on the new regime in the state department, but to get at the record of the past which has been suppressed by one pretext or another. This involves a chain of circumstances that not only hampered the fighting in Korea but previously caused such a serious delay in the furnishing of military aid to Chiang Kai-shek as to lead to his defeat by the Communists.

The "left wing" is trying desperately to stop all legislative inquiries here into Communist activities. But the overwhelming vote of 315 to 2 in the house of representatives, when the house committee on un-American activities was granted \$300,000 to continue its investigations, is a sign that the American people have not been swayed in the least by the cries of "hysteria" which have come from the "left wing."

The story of Klaus Fuchs,

who stole the secrets of the atom bomb and gave them to Russia, is well known now, but the story of the propaganda campaign in behalf of the Rosenbergs, who helped Fuchs—An organized movement of Communist sympathizers—evidently doesn't interest the "left wing." It is well known that the Rosenbergs can have their sentences commuted if they tell what they know, as many another prisoner has done. Soviet Russian agents are financing the demonstrations which are certainly a suitable subject for legislative inquiry.

Then there are the college professors, 99 per cent of whom are as bitter in their denunciation of Communism as the anti-Communists in any other field. But the truth about the one per cent or less who were mixed up with the Communists ought to come out, if only as a warning to others lest they innocently join the various Communist-front organizations. It isn't primarily a question of teaching or of academic freedom, but a question of honesty and dishonesty in admitting or concealing conspiratorial connections.

### Thoughts

And hereby we do know, that we know him if we keep his commandments.—1 John 2:3.

"It is not given to our weak intellects to understand the steps of Providence as they occur: we comprehend them only as we look back upon them in the far-distant past."—George McClellan.

Terrors shall make him afraid on every side, and shall drive him to his feet.—Job 18:11.

It is from the level of calamities, not that of everyday life, that we learn impressive and useful lessons.—Thackeray.

MALCOLM EPLEY

## Fair Plan for Annexed Area Told

WITH A section of Lakewood Plaza preparing to vote March 12 on annexation, and annexation generally under discussion hereabouts, this city's arrangement for Council representation of newly annexed territory becomes a subject of timely interest.

The plan is embraced in a charter amendment which was voted in November, 1950, and was supported by the press, community leadership and citizens generally. Here are its salient points:

1. The number of Councilmanic districts is fixed at 8.

2. If an annexing territory has less than 10,000 inhabitants, it shall immediately be included in adjoining Councilmanic districts or district.

3. If the annexing territory has 10,000 or more inhabitants, the City Council shall immediately redistrict the entire city into nine districts, each with approximately the same population.

4. In 1955 and every five years thereafter, the Planning Commission shall determine the number of inhabitants in each district. If its report shows the districts are not approximately equal, the Council shall immediately redistrict the city into districts of approximately equal population.

In brief, this provides for a continuing process for keeping councilmanic districts equal in population. In case of annexations, it provides for the orderly inclusion of new territory in districts, with an immediate redistricting if the new territory is so large as to throw the district populations drastically off balance.

In the case of Lakewood Plaza, it would work this way: The annexation area adjoins the Fifth Councilmanic District. It has about 6000 inhabitants. Therefore, if annexed it would be joined to the Fifth District.

Then, its voters at the next city primary election (1954) would participate in the selection of two nominees from the Fifth district for membership on the City Council. At the subsequent general city election, the Plaza voters would participate in selection of all nine members of the Council, who are chosen on a city-wide basis in the general voting.

**COMPARISON**  
How does this compare with the present representation situation of the annexation area? As unincorporated territory, it is now directly under the County government and is represented on the five-member Board of Supervisors by one supervisor. Its voters participate in his election, but they have no voice in the selection of the four supervisors.

The Supervisor for their district, the First, represents an area of well over 1,000,000 population. The Fifth Councilmanic District, with Lakewood Plaza included, would have a population of about 36,000.

The same rules and conditions would apply, of course, to any other area which might be annexed to Long Beach. Rule 2, indicated above, would be in effect in case of Lakewood Plaza because its population is under 10,000. But under Rule 4, there would no doubt be a general redistricting of the city in 1955 to make all districts virtually equal in population.

Long Beach offers a fair deal in representation to districts which may annex to it.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING—

WE (Republicans) are trying to reach an amicable settlement because it would be a shame to start off in the new administration with a fight.

—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O.).

THE funny thing is that if you write poetry, you starve. But if you set it to music, you make money.

—Song writer Jerry Lawrence.



### Who Did Not Leap

This is just a brief reminder... That you lonely girls may weep... You have three more years of waiting... For another chance to leap... It was last year, please remember... That a leap year came around... And you should have had the courage... For that all-important bound... Well, of course, you still can do it... And corral some Joe or Mike... But according to the rule book... It just isn't lady-like... You should wait for him to ask you... And pretend you are demure... And to hesitate a little... Till you know your ground is sure... And if three more years should vanish... And you haven't gotten started... Then, for heaven's sake, remember... Not to be so chicken-hearted.

L.A.C. SAYS:

## What Money Is It?

(Continued From Page 1)

portant that the taxpayers of the city understand the issue involved. We are hearing people say it is foolish to vote for the projects when we do not even know for sure the money will be available. We do not agree with this viewpoint. There is strong reason to believe that Congress will pass the measure restoring tidelands to the states. We believe this will happen within three months and that the President will sign the measure. When that occurs the \$120,000,000 now impounded may be legally released for use by the city.

Then, we hear that there will be further federal litigation to prove Congress had no power to restore the lands to the states. We are also faced with possibility of a suit in the state to try and get the Long Beach money for use by the state for statewide projects. Such a suit would be welcomed. We may as well realize that with all the wealth coming from these tide and submerged lands, we will be in the courts as long as any of us now living are here. There are federal mineral claims filed on every foot of ocean between the beach and the breakwater and even on the breakwater. Those claims would be valuable if the federal government retained title to the lands.

We have seen vast sums of money spent by these claim owners to get federal seizure. We know some of the oil companies prefer federal operation to that of Long Beach or the state. The reason is obvious. They get leases for smaller royalty payments from the federal government. All these are reasons why we will have endless litigation. That is natural because we will be dealing with oil property that should produce a half-billion dollars total for Long Beach over the next 25 years.

Because we will face litigation is no reason why we should not go ahead and plan use of the money that may come to us. Last November Prop. F was voted and provided that use of the money must be by a vote of the people on specific projects.

Now the people are to be given their democratic right to vote on how their own money is to be used. They will not be voting for a bond issue or for expenditures for these projects from any other fund. But by voting their preference now they will tell the city council to get ready to use the money for projects the people want, when and if, the money is available.

It is important that a large vote gets out because this is the people's money and they should show their interest in how it is used. If they do not they can not blame politicians if they bypass the people on future expenditures of large sums of money.—L.A.C.

L.A.C.'s column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.

## TOWN MEETING

### Lotteries

TO THE EDITOR:

The state law says there shall be no lotteries in this state, but the law is broken every day there is a race track in operation.

State officials have a nice name for this betting on the ponies—parimutuel—but when you buy a ticket on a horse it is nothing but a lottery ticket.

Hospitals in Ireland are supported by the Irish Sweepstakes and tickets are sold throughout the year, even here in California. If the Irish can do it that way, why can't we hold three such sweepstakes events here in California to enable us to build a 1000-bed hospital for old folks who are getting their pension checks. This hospital would give the finest in medical treatment, glasses, dentures, hearing aids and decent burial to the many thousands of pensioners in Los Angeles County.

Such a sweepstakes would gross about \$15,000,000 a year and would save millions for the taxpayers.

F. J. SMITH.

1825 E. Third St.

### Free Speech

TO THE EDITOR:

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the

people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

This first amendment was written into the Constitution to protect the people from any possible encroachment on their basic rights by the government.

Long Beach is to be congratulated in its effort to encourage free discussion through the facilities of the University by the Sea. There is an expression of faith in the democratic process.

Unfortunately, there are those persons and groups who feel that they are somehow endowed with superior powers and are thus able to decide what other people should be allowed to hear. Nothing exceeds the egotism of those who claim the right to express their thoughts and yet deny that same right to others.

People are quite capable of separating the wheat from the chaff without censorship. The way to combat a bad idea is with a better one.

Little more faith in freedom and many more outlets for free expression is what we need, not less.

MRS. E. DAWSON.

2235 Mira Mar Ave.

### Fast Firing

While an automobile is being operated at a normal driving speed, the fuel burned by the engine is being fired at the rate of 900 times a minute.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I like to see our family doing things together. But why can't we clean out the garage?"



# Screaming Iran Mobs Peril Mossadegh's Life

TEHRAN, Iran — (AP). Screaming mobs supporting Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi attacked Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's home Saturday and forced him to take refuge in an adjoining U. S. government office while gunfire of his guards stemmed the tide.

A showdown appeared at hand in a long quarrel between backers of the 33-year-old monarch and the iron-willed Nationalist leader.

Shouting "death or our shah," the mobs marched on Mossadegh's home from the Imperial Palace.

At the palace they had persuaded the shah not to leave for Europe Saturday as he had announced earlier he planned to do for reasons of health.

A jeep smashed down Mossadegh's front gates.

House guards fired shots, and from four to 12 persons were reported wounded. The prime minister fled through the back door to the U. S. Point Four headquarters near by. Foreign Minister Hossein Fatemi, who was visiting Mossadegh, also got out in a hurry.

The demonstrators apparently were followers of Ayatullah Seyyed Abolghassem Kashani, influential Moslem mullah (priest), and speaker of parliament, who has had a political falling out with Mossadegh.

But they were not alone on Tehran streets.

**RIVAL MOBS APPEAR.**

Pro-Mossadegh mobs appeared later in the restive city.

Parliament was summoned to meet.

The day's violence began building up after the shah had announced that he was leaving Iran for Europe by way of Iraq. He changed his mind after the demonstrators appeared before his Palace.

(There were reports abroad that he had intended to abdicate, but Tehran dispatches did not say so directly.)

Upon hearing the shah's announcement that he was leaving, for reasons he at first did not explain, bazaars and shops closed. Crowds formed and roamed the city. They shouted they would keep their ruler by force, if necessary.

Kashani called an emergency meeting of parliament. It sent a delegation to the shah urging him to remain. A council of ministers was summoned by Mossadegh and it, too, was reported to have asked the monarch to reconsider his plans.

U. S. Ambassador Loy Henderson went to the palace to talk to the shah.

Among the pro-shah demonstrators were retired army officers who have quarreled with Mossadegh, bazaar merchants who usually support Kashani, students and political groups.

When they reached the palace,



MOHAMMED PAHLEVI  
Changed His Mind

Court Minister Hussein Ala appeared on a balcony. His attempts to speak were drowned out.

Finally the shah appeared and explained he planned only a brief trip abroad for his health. As the crowds screamed he should remain here, the shah began to weep. Then he told them their show of patriotism had made him change his mind.

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FIXING NO USE

## Family Porch Fated to Be Hit by Truck

SCRANTON, Pa. — (AP). Last November a truck plowed into the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sedock of suburban Dunmore. No one was injured in the accident.

Friday, the carpenters finished putting in a new porch and headed for another job. Saturday they were called back when a tractor-trailer driven by Arthur Clark piled into the house, demolishing the front porch.

## Legislature Rejects Dancing in Dark Ban

BISMARCK, N. D. — (AP). A bill outlawing dancing in the dark struck a black-out in the North Dakota legislature Friday when the House defeated the Senate-passed measure.

Speakers contended it only duplicated a 1925 law stating dancing places be brightly lighted. Senate backers contended dimly-lit dance places enabled people to drink on the floors without being seen.

## Pretty Girls Tell U. N. Story to Thousands of Americans

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (AP). Thousands of Americans are learning about international affairs from pretty girls who take them through U. N. headquarters on one-hour trips which have become the most popular tourist attraction in New York.

Not all the visitors catch a glimpse of Soviet Union Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, but all of them see the strikingly decorated council chambers and committee rooms where nations are trying to solve world problems.

Some 1500 persons a day learn about the "veto" power in the blue and gold U. N. Security Council chamber, and about the work of the World Health Organization in the Economic and Social Council. A total of 120,000 persons have toured the buildings since Oct. 20.

The tours start in the new General Assembly Building, and range through the "glass house" headquarters of the Secretariat to the conference building, where the colorful council chambers are situated, and back to the General Assembly Building.

Carl Cannon, a native of Rose-

banker who has been through the building at least seven times, and knows as much about the murals and decorations as most U. N. delegates.

"He just likes us," Cannon said, "every time he gets a few friends together he brings them down and takes them through on a tour. He thinks it's great."

Organizations may tour the buildings in groups if they make reservations weeks in advance. Students receive a reduced rate, and service men and women are charged nothing. The price of the tour is \$1. Adult groups of more than 10 are charged 75 cent a person and children's groups pay 50 cents.

Cannon is arranging tours for the deaf and blind and for wheel chair patients, but he admits the latter will be tough.

"The way I look at it," he said, "is that if people who have to stay in wheel chairs are interested enough to want to see the U. N., the least we can do is to make it possible for them to do it."

If foreign groups want to tour the buildings, Cannon is ready for them. Seventeen languages are represented among the girls on his staff.

There is one elderly New York

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11  
(Long Beach (Calif.), Sat., March 7, 1953)

## Newspaper and Radio Group on Europe Tour

FRANKFURT, Germany. — (AP). A group of 34 U. S. publishers, editors and radio station owners arrived here by air Saturday from New York on the first leg of a one-month tour of Europe and the Middle East.

The party went by plane to Berlin after a brief stop-over here. The group is headed by James L. Wick.

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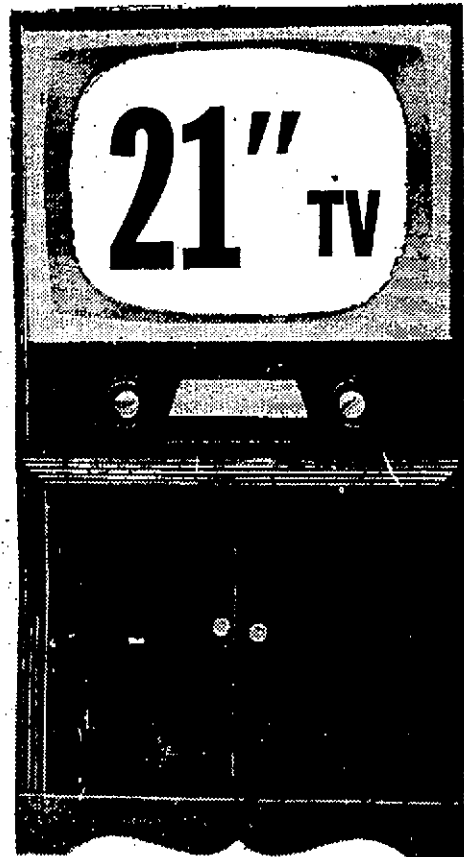
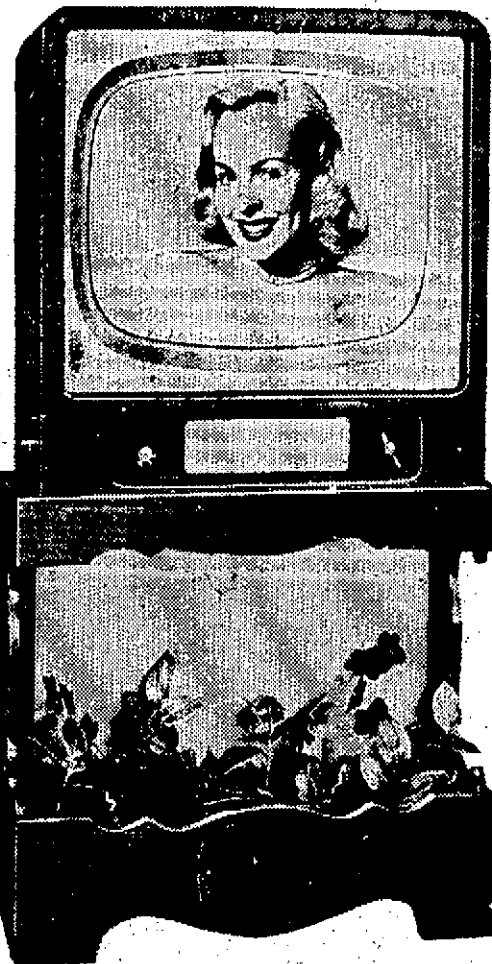
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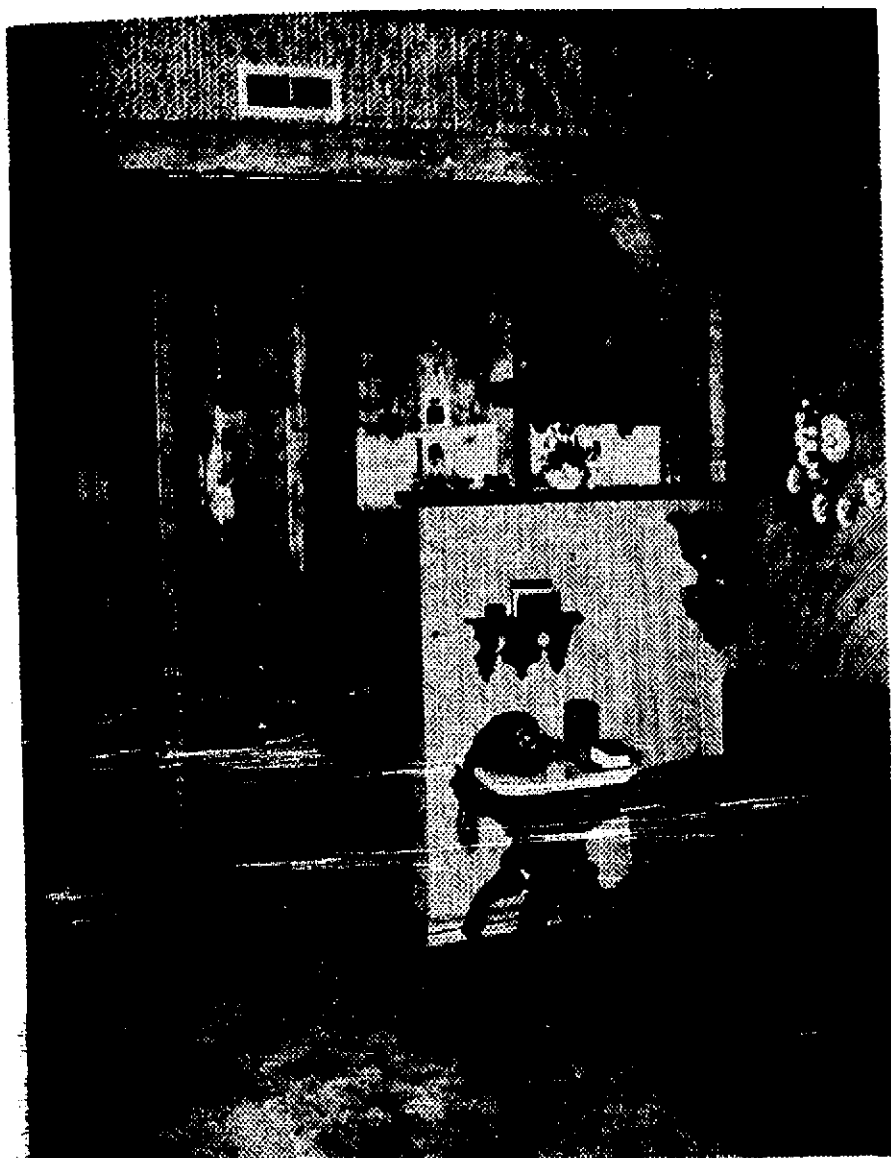
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Mrs. Hershman's dressing room is located beyond louvered doors and partial wall. The telephone is handily placed.

top table and long sideboard used for buffet dinners, and the kitchen all flow into one another. Only a partial partition in the form of a bar and a used-brick barbecue unit with its electric spit that operates seven skewers at one time keeps the rooms from becoming one big unit. The focal point is the fireplace end of the living room with its large picture windows, towering used brick firelace, and Italian quarry tile floor.

The living and dining rooms and master bedrooms are all in friendly contact with the trees and rolling hills through the medium of picture windows. Color, being a sensitive

barometer to the peace of mind of the Hershmans, brings in the outdoors. Brown and green predominate in the living room with soft sun-yellow provincial drapes adding warmth and blending beautifully with the multi-colored tweed carpeting and random-width grained ash walls.

Curtains in the dining room are natural beige with plaid ruffling. Wallpaper above paneling is sunset-wine. Tweed carpeting continues into this room and also into entrance hall.

**IN THE MASTER BED-ROOM,** dark green bedspreads contrast beautifully with pale

(Continued on Page 12.)

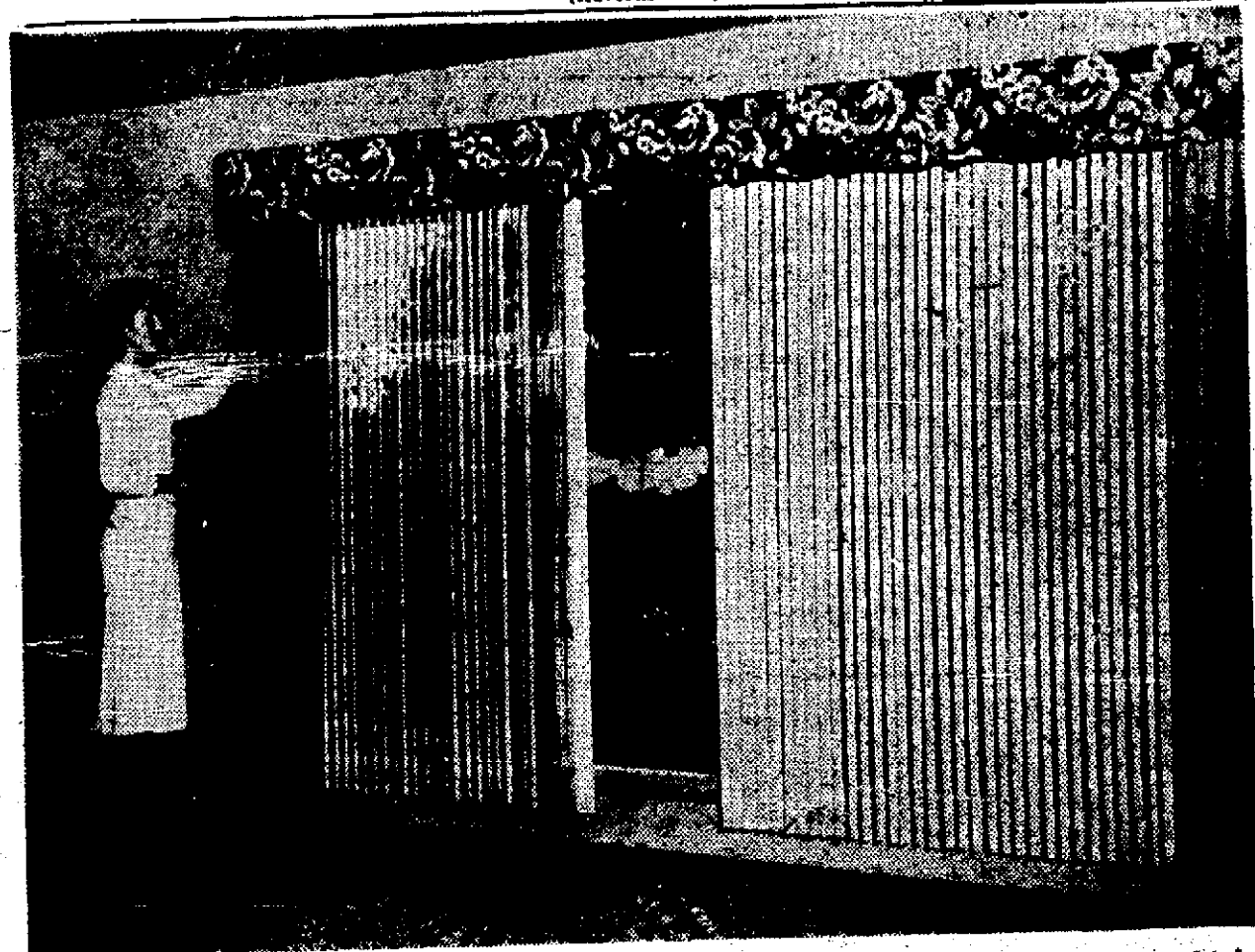


Needlepoint headboards are a feature of the beds in the master bedroom. High windows are draped to give privacy.



Serene and restful is the Brittany Provincial home of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Hershman, above, an ideal retreat from the hustle and bustle of everyday life. It is located beside golf links.

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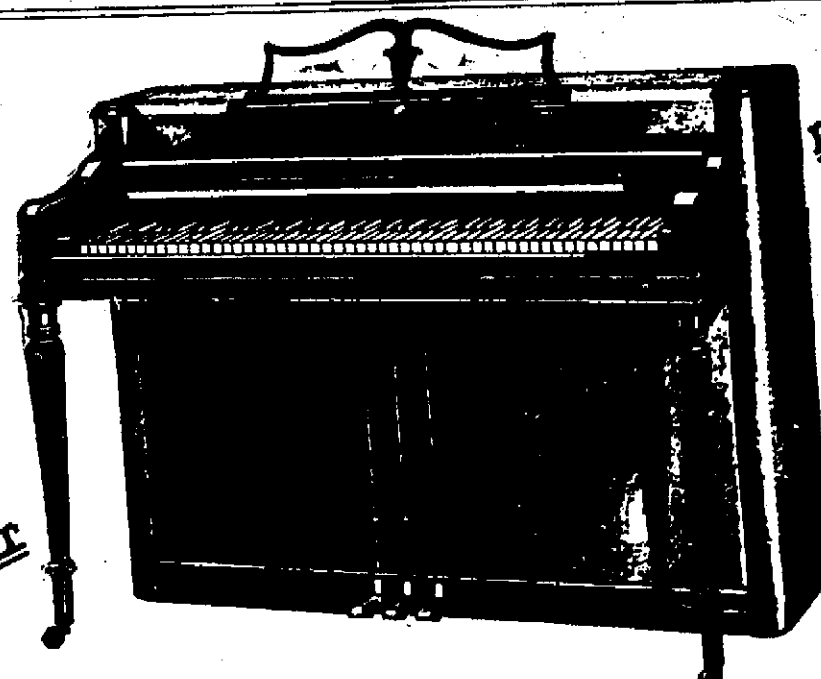
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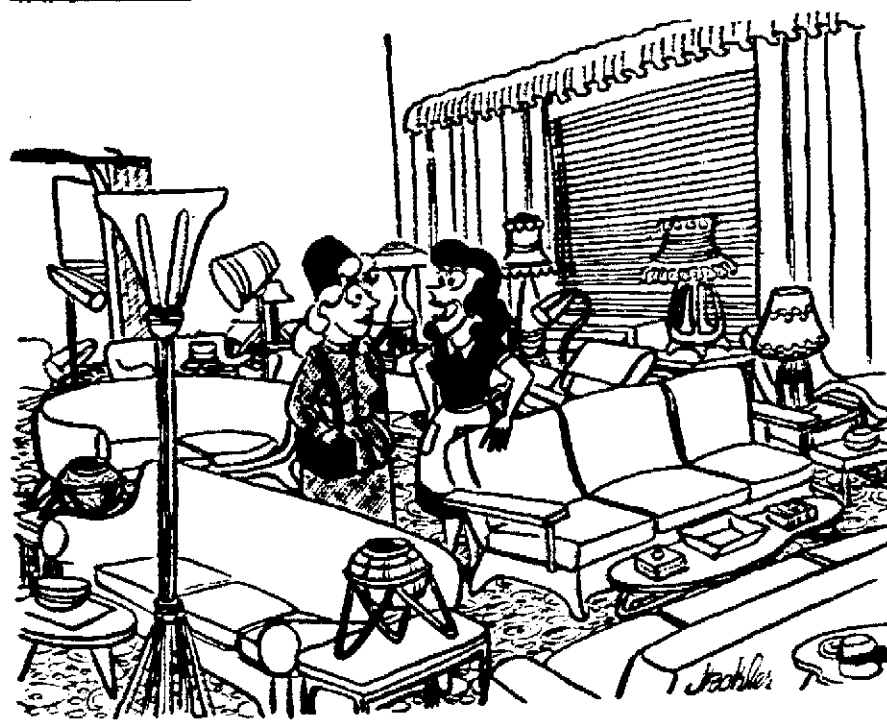
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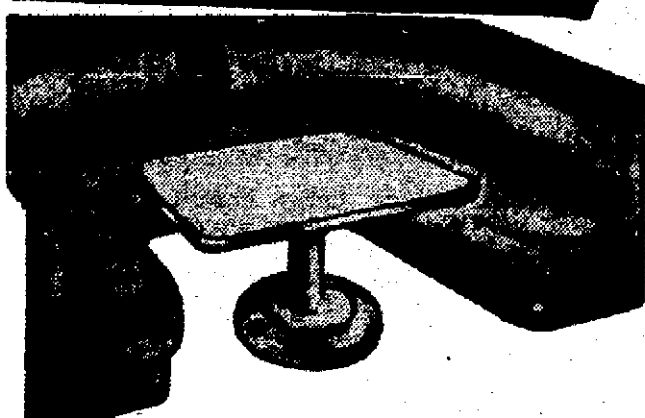
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2 Chicken Drumsticks..... 10 Dimes, 2 Nickels
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Hot Beef Sandwich..... 8 Dimes, 5 Nickels
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## Picturesque

(Continued From Page 11.)

green carpeting. Rose and green drapes bring out the rose and green pattern in the beige wallpaper.

Wallpaper above the paneling in the guest room is grey-blue with a small mustard pattern. Carpeting is wool-braided tweed with mustard predominating. Windows are shuttered, and the pull curtains are in the same pattern as the wallpaper. Gay quilts cover the twin beds.

Colors in master bathroom are predominantly wine and brown, and in the second bath, or powder room, warm yellow and brown.

Going on the theory that nothing can be more annoying than kitchen equipment hard to reach, Mrs. Hershman, an excellent cook, had her paneled kitchen laid out with the efficiency of a galley. A large cupboard beneath the counter stove accommodates myriads of pots and pans. Dishes in the cupboard above the sink are held vertical in racks, and individual dishes can easily be plucked from them. A spacious walk-in pantry would delight any woman. The oven is built into the barbecue wall.

MRS. HERSHMAN'S four hobbies of searching around for quaint, old objects, interior decorating, sewing, and needlepoint have contributed greatly to the success of this home and reflect her spirit of informal hospitality. Nearly all the pictures in the house are needlepoint. Particularly beautiful are the needlepoint headboards on the twin beds in the master bedroom.

Notable among the dozens of old and antique objects which Mrs. Hershman has collected are the several swivel piano stools. There is one in each of the two large Mr. and Mrs. dressing rooms located off the master bedroom, and one in the powder room, all with carved metal legs. Of special interest also are the old baby cradle used as a magazine rack between the beds in the master bedroom; the old bonnet boxes flanking the davenport in the living room which serve as end tables; the Russian samovar used as a plant box in the same room; an old-fashioned double footstool; the many exciting lamps Mrs. Hershman made from various old objects of art; and the towel holder in the powder room which originally was an old hat rack.

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4' high, 2 1/2' deep,  
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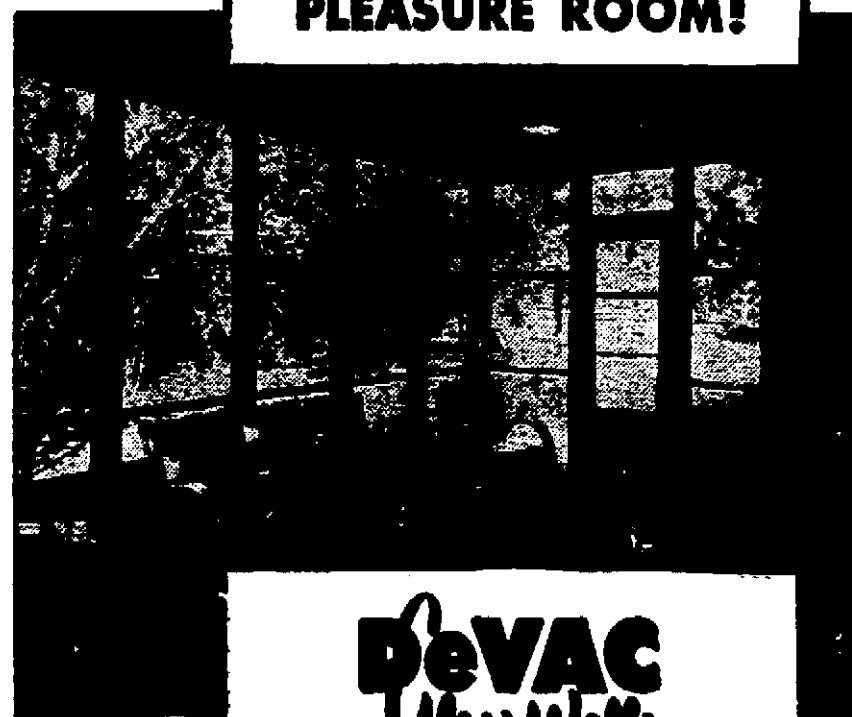
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## BALLOT SET TUESDAY

# Lakewood to Vote on Park District

By BUD LEMBKE

Lakewood voters will go to the polls Tuesday to decide whether or not to place their park and parkway system under home rule.

On the ballot will be a proposal to convert Lakewood Park, Recreation and Parkway District to a locally-controlled operation. If adopted, it will be Lakewood's first step at self-government since Lakewood Public Utilities District was dissolved in 1947.

Voters will also choose Tuesday a five-member board to operate the park district if the self-government proposal is approved.

The existing district, governed by the County Board of Supervisors with the help of a Lakewood advisory committee, was formed in 1948. By annexation of subdivisions it was expanded until its boundaries took in most of the area between Carson St. and Spring St.

Recent action by the supervisors in annexing a large area north of Carson St. enlarged the district to include most of Lakewood. Original purpose of formation was to maintain parkways along streets.

In its present status or as a self-governing entity, the district is authorized to maintain parks and acquire new ones. The 1953-54 tax rate is .7658 per \$100 assessed valuation, considered higher than normal because of recent capital outlays for installing sprinkler systems on parkways.

### TAX CUT FORECAST

Annexation of the area north of Carson and other additions, raising the assessed valuation to an estimated \$42,000,000 is expected to permit a reduction in the tax rate for 1953-54.

One of the supervisors' prime reasons for placing the self-governing proposal on the ballot at this time is to enable the district to begin negotiations to take over operation of Lakewood Country Club. Supervisors Raymond Darby, Kenneth Rahn and John Anson Ford object to having "the county in the liquor business" at the club, leased from Lakewood Park Corp. by the county last year.

Supervisor Herbert C. Legg was instrumental in speeding the self-governing park district proposal to an election, since a Country Club liquor ban is scheduled to go into effect June 1. At present Country Club profits are sufficient to pay the \$125,000 annual lease fee.

A total of 26,300 registered voters are eligible for the election.

Returns from the 26 special precinct polling places will be tabulated at the Lakewood campus of City College.

### LIST OF CANDIDATES

Candidates are:

MRS. RUTH BACH, 4256 Heather Rd., housewife, social worker for 20 years, vice president Long Beach League of Women Voters, past president Lakewood Junior High PTA, board member Long Beach Chapter, American Association of University Women, past board member Long Beach Chapter Southern California Society for Mental Hygiene, first chairman Lakewood Co-ordinating Council.  
ROBERT L. BOLLINGER, 4844 Blackthorne Ave., dental technician, executive secretary Lakewood Taxpayers Association, member executive board Southern California Dental Technicians Local 100.  
LEO GLENN CASSIDY, 5249 Villalage Rd., aircraft inspector,

### Father and Son Dinner Planned

California Heights-Bixby Knolls Men's Club will have its Father and Son dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the social hall of California Heights Community Methodist Church.

Guest speakers will be L. C. Musselman, soldier of fortune for 13 years and explorer. His topic will cover "Polar Expeditions."

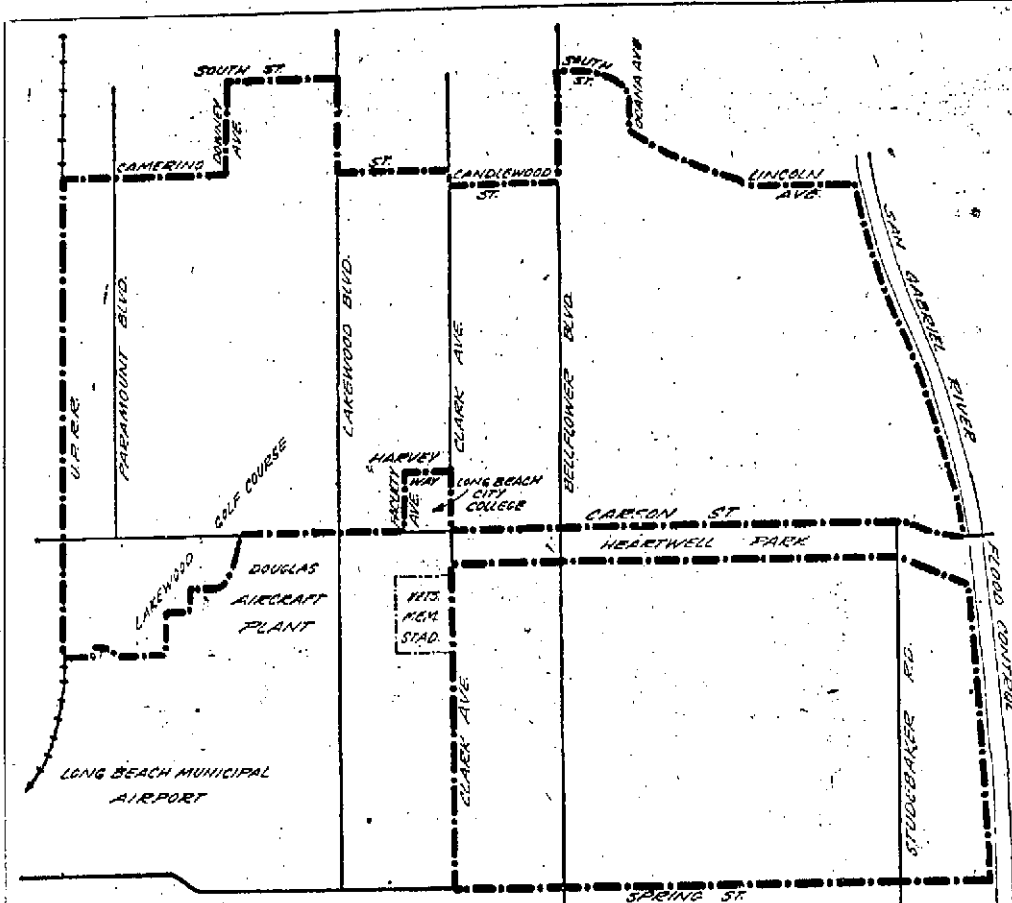
The dinner has been sponsored by the real estate and insurance men of the district, with the committee composed of Herve Hunter, Val More, Bill Wilson, Herman Wulfsberg, John Kelly and C. T. Dougherty.

All funds from ticket sales will go to the Youth Center at Bixby Road and Orange. Tickets are available from Harold Seymour.

### Writer Course To Open Term

Spring term of University of California extension course in creative writing, conducted by Mrs. Dorcas Davis de Jong, will open Friday at 7 p. m. in City Library.

The course deals with all phases of story technique and both beginners and advanced writers are invited to participate.



AREA VOTING in Tuesday's Lakewood Park, Recreation and Parkway District election is shown on this map outlining district boundaries. The district is bisected by the City of Long Beach Shotgun Strip, which includes Heartwell Park. Until recently, the district extended only from Spring St. to Carson St. Present assessed valuation is estimated at \$42,000,000 for 14 square miles.

safety committee member North American Aviation at Downey.  
HERBERT W. DAVIS, 4702 McNab Ave., aircraft inspector, union steward IAW-CIO.

RICHARD DE GEORGIO, 2935 Alford St., aircraft worker, vice president West Lakewood Democratic Club.

ROBERT W. DEVITT, 5019 Harvey Way, attorney, past commander Lakewood American Legion Post.

JOHN P. HINDLEY, 3928 San Anselmo Ave., cement mason.

CHARLES B. HUMPHREY, 3366 Rutgers Ave., aircraft worker, president Wardlow Park Council.

FRANK W. LE VECK, 4833 Pepperwood Ave., linoleum mechanic, past district Boy Scout commissioner, archery range master, Heartwell Park.

MRS. BETTY LOUFEK, 5316 Carita St., housewife, record holder in women glider soaring competition, vice chairman Long Beach Chapter Ninety-Nines, woman pilot group, director All-Women Transcontinental Air Race.

JACK McILRATH, 3644 Senasac Ave., accountant, municipal auditor.

EUGENE K. NESEKER, 6002 Warwood Rd., real estate broker, president Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce, president Lakewood Planning Council, board member Lakewood Chamber of Commerce.

DONALD W. NELSON, 5709 Monlao Rd., vice president Lakewood People's Bank, president Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, member Lakewood Planning Council.

KENNETH L. PHILLIPS, 4716 Coldbrook Ave., aircraft engineer, commander Lakewood VFW Post, member Lakewood Planning Council.

E. HEAFER RILEY, 5228 Ebell St., manager and secretary-treasurer Lakewood Insurance Agency, past president St. Cyprian's Holy Name Society, colonel in U. S. Army reserve.

JOHN TODD, 4247 Oceana Ave., attorney, second vice president Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, past managing director Lakewood Taxpayers Association, member Lakewood Planning Council, chairman Lakewood Bar Association, past advocate Lakewood VFW.

CHARLES E. WRIGHT, 4700 Warwood Rd., recording secre-

tary Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, chairman Lakewood Chamber of Dimes, past member Los Angeles County Sheriff's Board of Pensions, past president Church.

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... your made-to-measure suit will be ready if you order  
**NOW** ... and the well-dressed man

demands that the label read

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or

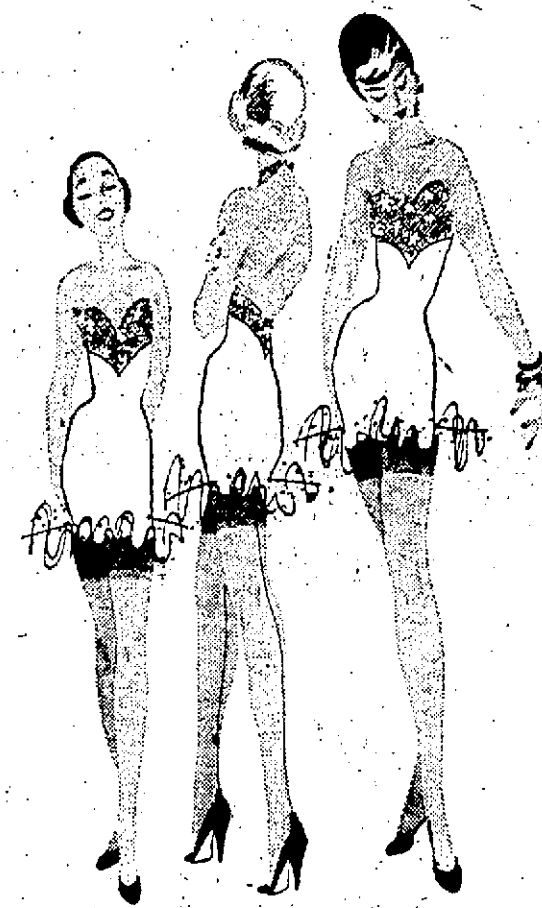
**Stein Bloch**  
Tailors

... the labels that stand for the ultimate  
in fit, comfort, style, and hand-tailoring!

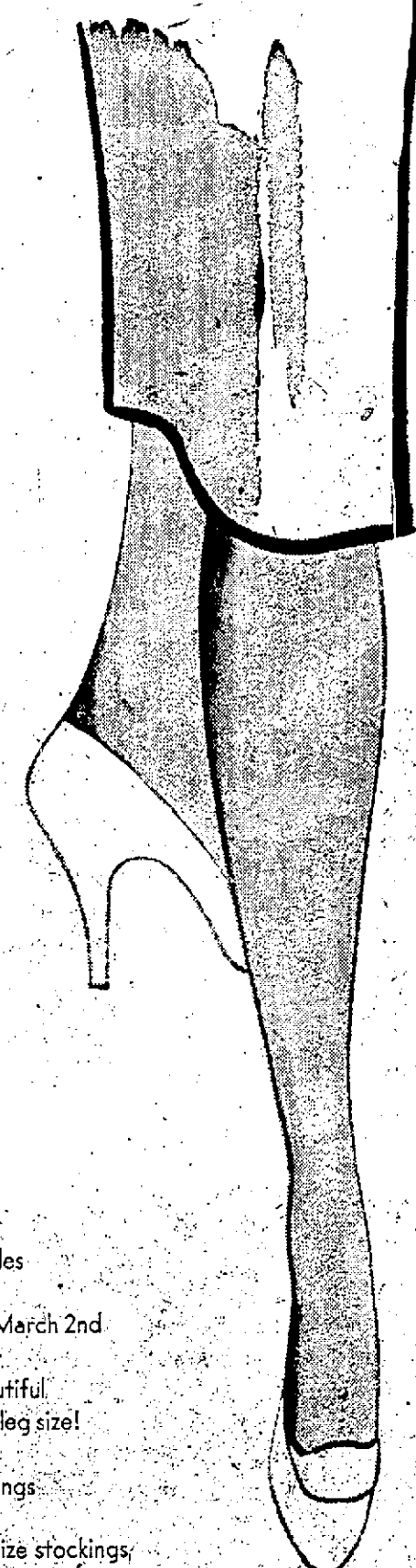
Choose your suiting from a splendid selection of imported and domestic wools — your style from the latest models! . . . your measurements will be taken with meticulous exactness ensuring that your suit will have the custom elegance you naturally expect from these famous names. The labels are your guarantee! (Prices start from \$115).

Let us introduce you to Stein Bloch and Hickey-Freeman—if you haven't already met—for that important Easter date!

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**brev** (purple edge) for slender or small legs. Sizes 8 to 10½  
**modite** (green edge) for average size legs. Sizes 8½ to 11  
**duchess** (red edge) for tall, longer legs. Sizes 9½ to 11½  
**classic** (plain edge) for longest legs. Sizes 9½ to 11½



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### men's pre-easter selections



formula for looking  
like a million this  
spring

#### SHEEN GABARDINE SUIT

Only **50.00**

For the most satisfactory change from your winter to spring wardrobe, May Co. suggests this sheen gabardine suit. Beautifully tailored by expert craftsmen in a rich navy shade. Casually correct in a one or two-button single-breasted model. Suit pictured is the new one-button, one-piece back model. Trousers have continuous waistband, matching belt.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Clothing,  
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May Co. Lakewood Men's  
Sportswear, Street Floor

World-Famed Pacific  
SHEEN GABARDINE  
WORSTED FLANNEL

#### SLACKS

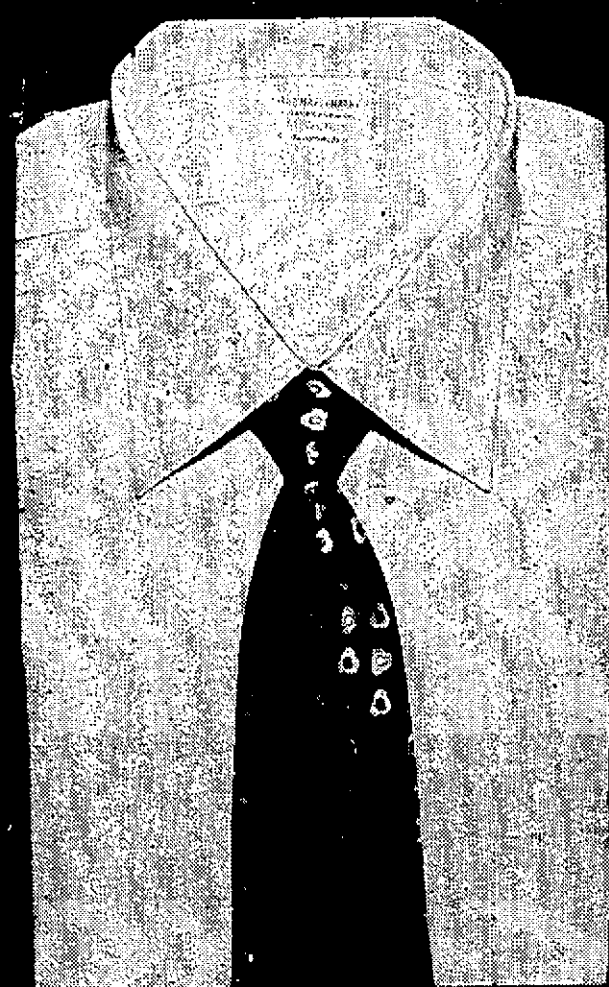
Reg. 16.50 **13.95**

Superb is the word for them. Superb Pacific Mills worsted sheen gabardine and flannel. Treated with "Gravenette" to make them long life water repellent. Superb California styling and tailoring... the kind found only in top quality slacks. Superb hard-to-equal price for such quality. Sizes 29-40.

GABARDINE in beige, cocoa, brown, light gray, navy, green.  
FLANNEL in oatmeal tan, biscuit tan, light gray, medium gray.

With 12 of the Best Tailoring Features Found Only in Finest Slacks

1. Hook & eye top fastener
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4. Talon zipper closure
5. Deep pleats
6. Button tab back pocket
7. Watch pocket, all pockets bar tacked
8. Slit quarter top pockets
9. Top quality pocket lining
10. Saddle stitched side seams
11. Continuous waistband
12. 7-tunnel seamless belt loops



fine dress shirts  
manufacturer's close-out

reg. 3.95 **2.95** 3 for 8.50.

The selection is something to shout about, the tailoring top-drawer. Sanforized white broadcloths, solid colors, end-to-end broadcloths, distinctive new stripings and novelty patterns. Reinforced seams, tug and chip resistant buttons. Long point or spread collars with slotted stays. Barrel or French cuffs. White, blue, tan, gray, green. Sizes 14-17, 32-35" sleeves.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Stores, Street Floor



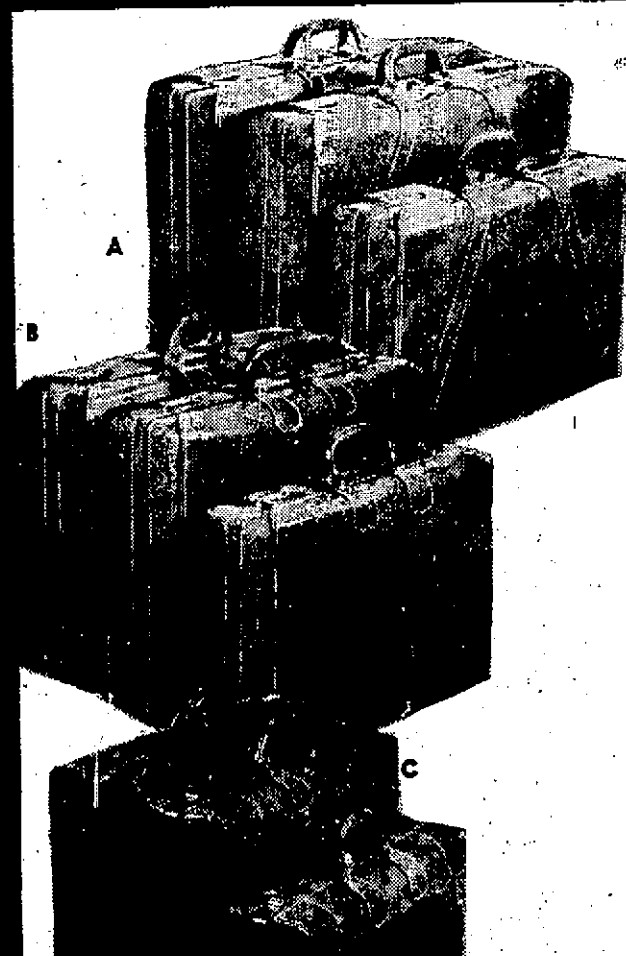
dupont nylon underwear  
boxer shorts and undershirts

reg. 2.50-2.95 **1.35** 3 for 4.00

The practicality of nylon teamed up with a rock-bottom price makes this underwear sale a five-star event. Easy enough for the most helpless bachelor to launder... and quick drying, they don't require a stroke of ironing.

BOXER SHORTS: full cut with saddle seats. White, blue, maize, tan and fancy patterns. Sizes 30-44.

UNDERSHIRTS: of non-run nylon tricot. White. Sizes S, M, L.



Set A

French edges, reinforcing  
diagonal side bands

59.95 21" Companion case...**29.95**  
69.95 Two-suit...**34.95**  
89.95 Three-suit...**44.95**

Set B

Solid 6-oz. cowhide with  
French edges

69.95 21" Companion case...**34.95**  
79.95 Two-suit...**39.95**  
95.00 Three-suit...**47.50**

Set C

Lapped edges and reinforced  
corners

49.95 21" Companion case...**24.95**  
59.95 Two-suit...**29.95**  
69.95 Three-suit...**34.95**

All luggage plus 20% Federal excise tax.  
Initialed without charge.

**MEN'S FINE LEATHER LUGGAGE**

**1/2 OFF**

It's amazing... \$4500 of first class luggage for only \$2250. Because May Co. snapped up the surplus stock of a well-known Eastern manufacturer at a sensational price. Three completely different sets each having a companion case, 2-suit and 3-suit.

May Co. Lakewood Luggage, Downstairs Floor

# Native German Dinner

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**THIS WEATHER** does it... makes you just rarin' to go places. But the garden beckons... or the budget won't permit... or time is at a premium... or a dozen other things demand that we stay put.

So... when you're in such

a state and a bit fed up with your current surroundings, the easiest way possible to board a magic carpet for a trip to a foreign land is by going completely-something-or-other with a typical native dinner. Today we're going to Germany.

Realizing that it's equally as

important to pass on to her daughter some family recipes as it is the china and the silver, Mrs. Ted Blehm, 3923 Cerritos Ave., is instructing her daughter, Mrs. Ted Blehm, 3923 Cerritos Ave., is instructing daughter Carol in the fine art of preparing that delicious German dish named "Biroche." Mrs. Blehm's mother brought it from Germany having been taught the procedure by her mother. Being a complete meal in itself, all you'll need to complement it is a tossed green salad, a light dessert and hot tea. You'll find the recipe elsewhere on this page, ready to be clipped.

Then, to give you a variety of recipes emanating from Germany, we suggest the following:

## Rot Kohl (Red Cabbage)

3 lbs. red cabbage, shredded on cutter  
2 lbs. apples, peeled and cut very fine  
1 or 2 minced onions  
¼ lb. bacon  
Render bacon until crisp. Leave some of drippings in pan. Arrange cabbage, apples, and onion with bacon in alternate layers, until pan is filled. Add just enough water to keep from sticking or burning. Cover and steam until tender (the original recipe suggests 2 hours cooking). Then stir to blend, season with salt, pepper, sugar and Burgundy wine.

## Dessert Dumplings

"Karthausekloesse"  
4 eggs  
1½ pints milk  
6 hard rolls



Biroche, a delicious German food, is being prepared here by Mrs. Ted Blehm, assisted by her daughter, Carol Ortnier.

## Mrs. Ted Blehm's 'Biroche':

### FILLING:

1 tablespoon salt  
3½ lbs. cabbage, coarsely chopped  
2 lbs. ground round  
2 lbs. onion, chopped fine.

In a large skillet, put 4 tablespoons melted shortening or salad oil. Saute onions, add ground round, mix and cook a bit, add cabbage, mix well and fry approximately 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Take from fire, drain off lightly any juice cooked from the cabbage and let cool. To shorten cooling time, place in refrigerator. Then fill into light bread dough cut into six-inch squares.

### LIGHT BREAD:

1 cake Fleischmann's yeast  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1 tablespoon salt  
½ cup butter or margarine, melted  
1 cup water  
1 cup milk  
Approximately 6 cups flour

Melt yeast, sugar, salt in the water and milk which must be lukewarm. Add shortening. Add flour to make stiff dough and then knead until all flour is absorbed and dough is smooth and elastic. Round up and place in greased bowl, turning once to bring greased side up. Cover with cloth and set to rise at 85 degrees F. until impression remains when pressed with finger (double in bulk)... about 2 hours. Punch down dough. Round up and set to rise again until not quite double in bulk... about 45 minutes.

Roll out about ¼ inch thick and cut into 6-inch squares (should make approximately 17 squares). Fill the squares with approximately 3 tablespoons of the filling and pinch the dough together like an apple dumpling. Place in a well-greased pan and bake in a 350-degree oven for approximately an hour.

¼ pound sugar  
Shortening

Stir eggs and sugar in milk. Grate crust off rolls and cut each roll into 4 pieces. Soak roll pieces thoroughly in milk mixture, turning pieces several times. When they are fully soaked through, roll in crumbs of grated roll crust and fry in shortening until light brown. Serve with stewed fruit, or wine sauce. (In the latter case use white wine or cider for mixture instead of milk.) Four to six servings.

## Liver Dumplings

1 pound liver  
1 onion, chopped  
2 tablespoons minced parsley

¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon minced marjoram  
4 slices dry bread  
2 eggs  
½ cup flour  
6 cups meat broth  
Dash of pepper

Wash liver and scrape from skin. Add chopped onion, parsley, marjoram, salt and pepper. Crumble bread into mixture and add unbeaten egg and flour. Beat until thoroughly mixed. Form into dumplings or drop by teaspoons into boiling broth, cover and cook 25 minutes. Serve in broth. Four to five servings.

**First of the Week**  
**Money-savers!**

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**OLEO** 2 LBS. FOR **45¢**  
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BELMONT—NO. 2½ CAN  
**FRUIT MIX** **5\$1**  
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**PRUNE PLUMS** FOR

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**SCALLOPS**...  
DELICIOUS FOR  
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PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., MARCH 2ND, THRU WED., MARCH 4TH

HUNT'S Lge. No. 2½ Can  
**Fruit Cocktail**...

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**PEARS** IN HEAVY SYRUP

RED ALASKAN—BEST CENTER CUT  
**SALMON**... **39¢** lb.

BEST CENTER CUT STEAKS  
**HALIBUT**... **39¢** lb.

CHOICE STEAKS  
**SWORDFISH** **45¢** lb.



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**BARE-ROSES** 30c each or..... 10 for \$5.00  
**FRUIT TREES** 4-8 ft. .... 99c  
**AZALEAS** Large plants in bloom ..... 89c

**SHRUBS**  
 Texas Privet, Boxwood, Viburnums, Oleanders, 48c  
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**TREE ROSES** 20 Popular Varieties 2 Years Old ..... Ea. 1.49  
**TREES** No. 1 Grade Avocado, Lemon, Valencia and Marvel Orange ..... Ea. 3.98  
**SNAPS, STOCKS, CALENDULA** Flat, \$1.00 ..... Doz. 25c  
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**ROSES** 2 Years Old California Grown ..... Ea. 49c

**PEAT MOSS** 2 1/4 cu. ft. .... 1.29  
 Large Bales—Reg. \$6.00 Values—Special.....\$4.95

**SHADE TREES** Evergreen Elm, White Birch ..... Ea. 98c  
**BOUGAINVILLEA** Dark Red, Bright Red, or Purple ..... Gal. Can 89c  
**HIBISCUS, PYRACANTHA, VERONICA** ..... Gal. Can 49c  
**STEER MANURE** Hard Wood Free ..... Large Sack 69c  
**APRICOT TREES** Reg. \$1.10 Value ..... Ea. 55c

THIS AD GOOD SUNDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

FREE WITH AD TO EACH CUSTOMER  
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CLOSED SATURDAYS — OPEN SUNDAYS

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 9846 E. BELMONT — BELLFLOWER — TORrey 7-2439  
 9 BLOCKS NORTH OF ARTESIA BLVD. ON BELLFLOWER; TURN EAST 1 BLOCK

**FUCHSIA-LA NURSERY**  
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**FREE** OF EXTRA COST  
**1 Bare Root Fruit Tree**  
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**POWER LAWN MOWER... ea. \$99.00**  
 LOW DOWN PAYMENT—EASY TERMS

**BARE ROOT CLEARANCE SALE**

**FRUIT TREES** NOW **95c**  
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 YOUR CHOICE 6 FOR \$2.99

**PATENTED ROSES**  
**FREE!** A ROSE OF YOUR CHOICE WITH EACH 5 ROSES PURCHASED, EXCEPT 1953 INTRODUCTIONS.

**ALICE'S NURSERY**  
 16021 S. PIONEER TO. 5-2382

# Enjoy Hardy Scabiosa

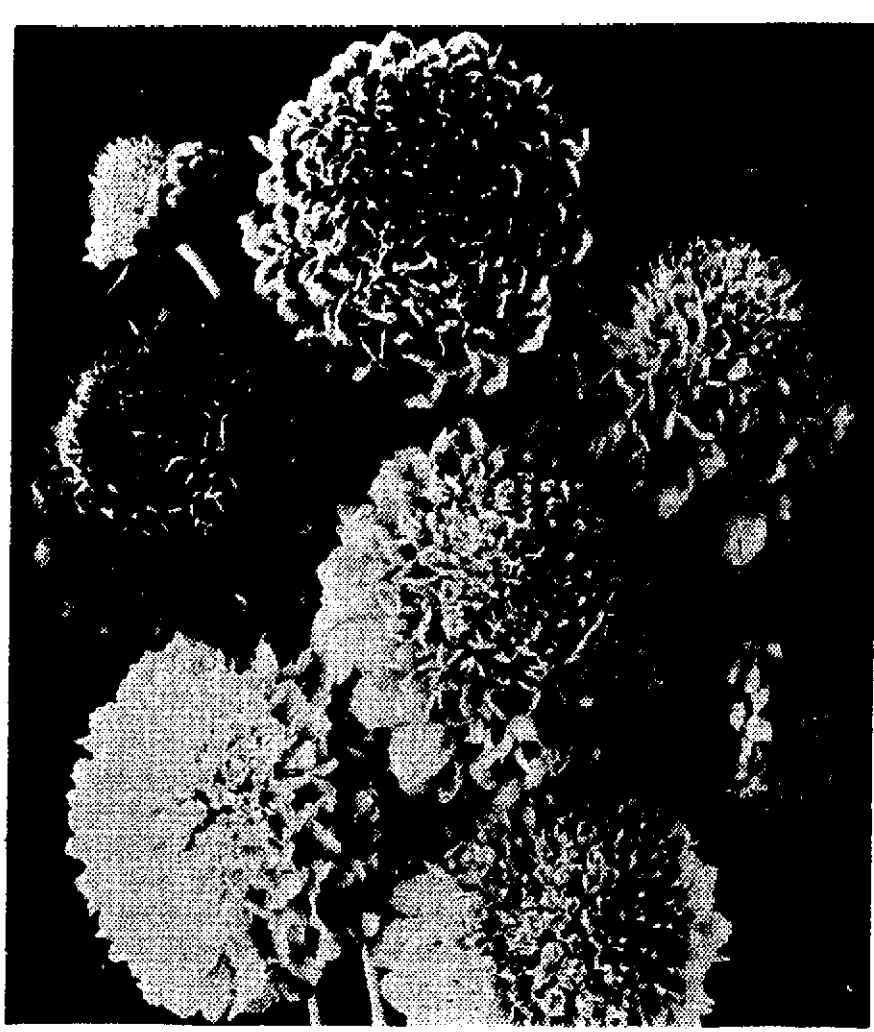
By Walter Finch

THE NEW hybrid Scabiosas are such beautiful creations authorities are predicting a tremendous increase in their popularity. While the perennial varieties still are limited to white and blue shades, the new hybrid annuals have greatly extended the color range. According to the Bedding Plant Advisory Board, they now come in almost all colors from pure white through the rose and blue shades to deep red-dish black.

This free-growing, hardy annual is loaded with buds and bloom for many months. Plants set out from flats now will attain their three foot growth and be in bloom by Memorial Day. If kept fairly dry and well picked, they will continue to yield loads of soft fragrant flowers through the summer.

Scabiosas seem to thrive in full sun and almost any soil, with a scant supply of moisture. They also require little fertilizing. The blossoms scatter soon after they are picked, but the remaining seed cluster has a charm of its own which is used effectively in some floral arrangements.

Plant your Scabiosas about a foot apart for best results.



Bodger Seeds Photo

New hybrid scabiosas are of such beauty and have so much color variety that huge popularity is predicted for them.

While they can be planted at any time from now until late summer, they will reward you most abundantly if planted early.

## THE PET PARADE

### Versatile Cocker

By Karen Smith

OF THE SPORTING spaniel family, the cocker is the smallest and most favored in both England and the United States. He has enjoyed a cycle of popularity over many years and still stands out at dog shows.

The cocker is really a hunting dog with a good nose and is extremely versatile in the field. Unfortunately, he is seldom used as a hunter but rather as a lovable, gay and loyal companion and pet for adults and children alike.

By nature the cocker is healthy and sturdy. He needs plenty of exercise, however, for he is extremely active. His coat should be brushed often and his frilly paws and ears inspected frequently for burrs or other foreign matter. Burrs, etc., may be removed readily if either vaseline or mineral oil is worked into the tangle with the fingers. If tar or chewing gum gets into his coat,

rubbing it with a piece of ice or with acetone makes it removable.

Color of the cocker preferably should be sharp and clear if he is to be a show dog. He may be solid black, red, or buff, or he may be parti-color or even tri-color. He should never weigh over 28 pounds. His eyes should be full but not goggled. His expression should be soft and appealing, intelligent, and alert.

OF INTEREST to owners of dogs which have warts or other small non malignant growths which irritate the dog or prevent his being a show dog is the fact that such growths can be easily removed with solid carbon dioxide commonly called dry ice. Liquid oxygen is also effective, especially for white patches on tongue, gums and cheek linings. Veterinarians dip a cotton applicator into the liquid oxygen and press it on the growth. The cold does the rest.



Joaquin Rosebud, cocker born Jan. 27, 1951, owned by Phantom View Kennels and bred by Mary Barnes.

**CLEARANCE!**

**BARE ROOT FRUIT TREES** 1/2 OFF!

**NO. 1 ROSES** 79c Each

Discount on Patented Roses

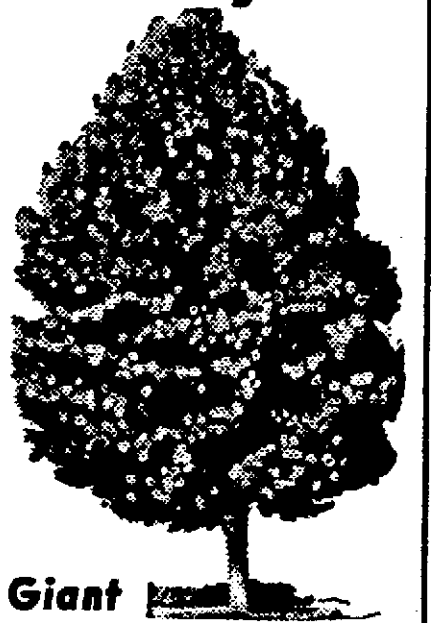
**AZALEAS** in Bloom from 89c ea

**IMPROVED DUPLEX GERBERA** 3 for \$1  
 (Transval Daisy)

**TUBEROUS BEGONIAS**  
 • Camellia • Carnation  
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 6539 Cherry Ave.  
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## The Queen of All Flowering Trees



**Giant TULIP TREE**

Special Low Price

Here is one of nature's real masterpieces. These magnificent Tulip Trees stand as high as 80 feet when full grown. Give wonderful shade even when very young. Bloom (2 for \$2) in early spring with masses of 6-petal tulip flowers. Turn a blazing yellow in fall. Actually increase the value of your property every year. Shipped the best transplanting size at least 2-5 ft. high with good root systems. Save Money. Send \$1 for 1, \$2 for 2, and we pay all postage. C.O.D.'s welcome, plus postal charges. If not well satisfied return at once for your money back.

**EXTRA GIFT**—If you order now we'll send you free of extra cost, an amazing "Color-Changing" Hydrangea, the wonder plant that blooms in white, pink and purple in one year.

**KRUSE NURSERIES, Dept. 13306, Birmingham, Ill.**

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## Freckles in the Wind



ALL SET TO GO in the 29th annual All-City Kite Tournament is Bobby Wheeler, 8, of 1924 W. 20th St., shown with his homemade job at Adm. Kidd Playground. Young Bobby will be among hundreds of boys and girls who will assemble with their kites on the beach between Alamitos and Linden Aves. next Saturday at 1 p. m. Sponsoring the tourney are the Recreation Department and Long Beach Rotary Club.—(Staff photo.)

## TOWNSEND NOTES

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week:

**TUESDAY**  
Club 7—Townsend Hall, 131 W. Fifth St. 7 p. m. Rev. J. J. Hogan, speaker.  
Club 12—Townsend Hall, 1 p. m. card party.  
Club 9—Meets with Mrs.

### Obedience Club to Hear Trainer

Robert Davis, nationally known trainer, will address Lakewood Obedience Club Thursday at 7:15 p. m. in Lakewood Country Club.

### Photogs to Meet

Professional Photographers Assn. of Long Beach will meet at Perry Griffith Studio, 227 E. Sixth, Monday at 7:30 p. m. Ray Hencel will demonstrate an electronic enlarger.

Rule Bennett, 5363 Olive, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 12:30 p. m. Attorney Gerald Desmond speaker.

**THURSDAY**  
Club 12—Townsend Hall, 7 p. m. Mrs. Jennie Nelson in charge.

Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. 12 noon potluck dinner. Rev. Virgil Fisher, speaker. Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer in charge.

**FRIDAY**  
Club 2—Townsend Hall, 7 p. m. Paul S. Dietrick, speaker. Card party, 1 p. m.

**SATURDAY**  
Clubs of 18th District, Townsend Hall, 7 p. m., entertainment.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend is speaking over KFOX at 6:15 p. m. Monday through Friday.

## 'It's All Sea Now,' Antwerp Man Writes

A GRAPHIC PICTURE of flood havoc in the Lowlands of Europe is contained in a letter received by Capt. and Mrs. Frederik Klippstein of 2081 Oregon Ave.

The letter is from Charles B. Van Damme, merchant in Antwerp, Belgium. A common interest in stamp collecting led Capt. Klippstein to acquaintance with Van Damme when the merchant marine skipper sailed his vessel into Antwerp during the latter stages of World War II. Capt. Klippstein aided the Van Damme family with food supplies.

Excerpts from the Belgian merchant's letter follow:

"THIS IN DEED is a catastrophe and no one knows exactly yet how much harm has been done, how immense the losses are, and what worse is, how many nice and good people were drowned by the hundreds, so suddenly rose the water.

"In Antwerp the river came out of its bed and in all the streets near to the harbour, big waves, carrying mud and dirt, drowned all the cellars, carried the many merchandise right up in the middle of the adjacent streets.

"The damage done can't be calculated but many persons lost their belongings and furniture.

"Along our beautiful coastline, from Ostend right up to the mouth of the river Schelde, the dunes were torn away. There the damage is still greater than in and around Antwerp.

"BUT WHAT SHALL I SAY from our friendly neighbors, the Dutch. . . . There, reality is far beyond all possible imagination. . . . Villages were swept away in a couple of hours.

"You will remember, dear Captain, when you came up the river to Antwerp, the countryside of the rich Dutch Isles, to your left-hand side. . . . well, nothing

stands erect any longer. . . . It's all sea now.

"At Flushing, where you got your pilot, the sea stood higher than the rooftops. . . . Same at Terneuzen . . . and the entire Zealand Archipel is under water.

"We listened to the radio, not driven by curiosity, but we stuck to it, as by magic. . . . we couldn't simply do else. . . . Our heart was breaking when we listened to the story of so many women giving birth to children much too soon. . . . their feet in the water.

"Mothers saw their children carried away to death by the waves. Everywhere dikes were yet holding; then crumbling, little by little, with 4, 10, 25, 75, 250, yes! more than 1300 people on them.

"HEROES, EVERYWHERE! Soldiers were sent from the very first hours. . . . They struggled through the dark and icy night without food nor fire, sparing no efforts. . . . filled hundreds, yes! thousands of bags with sand. . . . and when at last they had repaired a breach, up came a couple of big waves, and there they stood as before, the sea lifting all this improvised filling-up material as if it were made from feathers.

"The magnificent solidarity shown by so many countries has given those brave people a new courage.

"U.S.A., British, French soldiers are coming to rescue and have saved so many lives, by their prompt action and thanks to the super equipment they possess.

"Everyone felt solidarity. . . . but is it not sad to consider that this point can only be attained when the need and danger are so great? Who don't people love one another more when everything goes smooth? . . . .

## Deafened Ear Doctor Confesses in New Book

Tells How Deafness Caused Him To Lose Friends, Patients; Made Him Embarrassed and Discontent—Now He Hears!

New York, N. Y.: New hope and help for the hard of hearing of all ages was revealed today, with the publication of the amazing life story of a leading ear specialist—deafened himself for over 15 years. In his 63 page book, which sells for \$1.00 at leading book stores, he explains in simple to understand language the problems confronting the deafened and how they can be solved.

This frank confession of a deafened doctor's own life—revealing the difficulties, the embarrassment and his own professional experience

should be read by every person now deafened or starting to lose their hearing.

Through special arrangement with the publishers, the Johnstone Company has secured a limited number of these books which will be sent at no cost to any hard of hearing person upon written request. As this is a public service, this free offer is extended only to the hard of hearing. For your free copy—write Johnstone Co., Dept. QBX, 742 Market Street, San Francisco 2, California. Name and address on a postcard is sufficient.

# NOW!



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\$15<sup>95</sup>

DOWN

24 MONTHS TO PAY!

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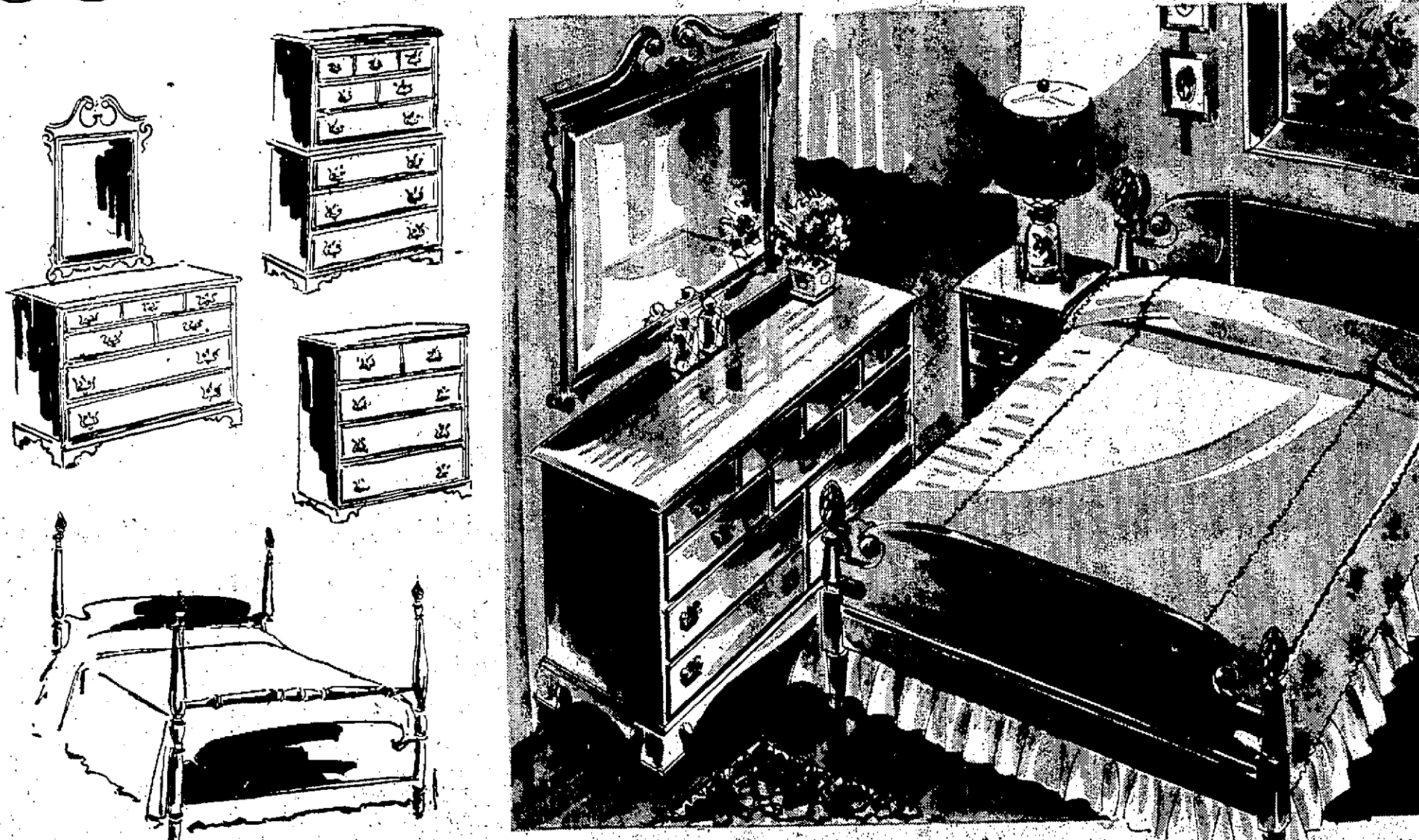
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RED CROSS MAN RECALLS

# Thumb-Nose Fight Waged in 1918 War

WITH THE 45TH INFANTRY DIVISION IN KOREA — That aviation was different in World War I is difficult to deny. Just how different, though, isn't realized by many of today's children. "We couldn't fly in the rain because our propellers would beat off."

"Friendly and enemy pilots would thumb their noses at each other as they passed."

"There was a cable from the nose to the wing that kept the wing from flying off."

These observations were made by a former World War I flier, who flew in what was called the Aviation Section of the Army Signal Corps. Ray C. Burcaw, American Red Cross, now field director for the 45th Infantry Division in Korea is the ex-pilot.



RAY C. BURCAW  
Wild Blue Wanderer

**'BLUE YONDER' LOOK**

Burcaw, who resided here with his wife, Leona, for 10 years and who helped Long Beach Chapter of the Red Cross in its 1951 fund drive, can twitch his coffeecup mustache and bring a "wild blue yonder" look to his eye at an instant's notice as he recalls his flying days.

"I wasn't a combat flier," he says, "I was an acrobatics instructor at Selfridge Field in Michigan. Frank Lockland, for whom the Texas field was named, was a major at Selfridge then. Another fellow, named Capt. Henry H. Arnold, was there as a student. I had a hand in flying him myself. Another captain, Carl Spaatz, was a student at Selfridge too."

"Every little thing would affect our planes then. We couldn't fly in the rain. Our propellers were made of wood, and were very easy to get out of balance. They used to be coated with varnish to balance them."

"When it was wet the raindrops would tear the varnish off and the propellers would become unbalanced and beat themselves apart. No, we didn't wear parachutes—they were for balloons—we dead-sticked the planes down. They glided pretty well."

Machine guns weren't machine guns at all, according to Burcaw, but mechanically tripped guns that shot through the propellers with a timed device mounted on the camshaft that triggered the belt.

"They didn't have machine

guns at all at first," he said. "Pilots began by thumbing their noses, then throwing bottles at each other. One day someone got mad and fired his pistol at another pilot and the first thing you know, they were using machine guns and having dog fights."

**WING WIRES**

"We flew Curtiss Canucks and they were fine planes, but we'd have thought we were pretty hot if we'd had something like the Army's light planes. On the Curtiss job, for example, all of our wires were outside. A flying cable kept the wing from flying off, and a drift wire from wingtip to tail kept the wing from drifting much."

The first brakes that Burcaw saw on a plane consisted of a spike extending straight down from where the tailskid slanted. "It was very useful in gravel, and would grab on well, but it wouldn't work at all in grass."

In spite of the dangers, young pilots of that period thrived on it. "We were about as cocky as pilots of today's F-86s. We knew what we were doing and made more money than we knew what to do with—who wouldn't have been cocky?"

## Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

**FOUR PILOTS** from the Douglas Soaring Club are taking part in the seventh annual Pacific Midwinter Soaring Championships this week end at Torrey Pines.

Competing are John Loufek, Long Beach, and Ralph Kester, Ralph Glick and Dick Gardner, all of El Segundo. Events include altitude, duration, distance, aerobatics, spot landing, bomb drop and club participation.

Unfortunately, the club will be without the services of Bill Beuby, one of the world's top soaring pilots, recently transferred to the Tulsa division of Douglas Aircraft.

**AN INVITATION** to all Southern fliers to take part in a big breakfast flight next Sunday to Palm Desert Airport is extended by Jim Most and his crew at Bellflower Airport.

The flight is one of the monthly breakfast jaunts by the Bellflower fliers, but this month is being expanded into a large scale affair. The January trip to the Palm Desert resort was so popular that the return trip is being made a major event. Takeoff time is 7 a. m.

**GOT ANOTHER NEW airplane** owner here. R. A. Lowe, local construction man, who, teamed to fly with Hal Schneider, just bought a Cessna 140 from Air-Oasis.

Larry Hunt, owner of Air-Oasis, by the way, is en route from the plant at Wichita with the new Cessna 180. He took part in the dealer flyaway Saturday and is due to arrive here Monday.

**WILSON SILSBY**, local spokesman for Douglas Aircraft, was kind enough to advise us he read the squib last Sunday about promoting the vote in favor of the airport expansion measure on the April 3 ballot. Hope others, too, will take steps to get a favorable vote.

Which reminds us, in its municipal election in May, Los Angeles will have on the ballot a \$35,000,000 measure to complete development of International Airport. With their books showing a \$1,400,000 income this fiscal year, airport backers figure approval of the measure shouldn't be hard to sell.

**UNITED AIR LINES** really gave some passengers service on a flight from Cleveland to Warwick, R. I., the other day. Pushed by a 145-mile-an-hour tailwind the DC-6 covered the 508 miles in 84 minutes, arriving 46 minutes ahead of schedule. Average speed was 404 miles an hour.

**ANOTHER BUSINESS** firm to turn to aircraft as a means of making contracts and sales is National Automotive Fibers, Inc. of Los Angeles. They just purchased a Navion from Jack Roberts at Aircraft Sales and Brokerage.

**THIS MORNING** at 10:30, the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club meets in the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. Col. Art Goebel, USAF, first man ever to fly to Hawaii, will speak. He also will show recent color movie of his flight to South America and Europe.

**BETTER LATE** than never, they say, so here is somewhat belated recognition of a new voice in Long Beach Municipal Airport's tower. Said voice belongs to Marv Felt, who was with Long Beach Radio for a couple of years.

Felt moved up (well, after all, it is on a higher floor) to the tower to replace Arthur Cazares, who took an assignment in San Francisco.

Taking Felt's place is Paul Wilson, who transferred from Wendover, Utah. It's almost a homecoming for Wilson inasmuch as he lived in Pasadena for 22 years. Since then he spent 10 years in Alaska, as well as time in Hawaii and Panama.

**ON THE SUBJECT** of personalities, we have word from Northrop Aircraft Co. Hawthorne that a Long Beach man, John F.

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**One coat gloss enamel**

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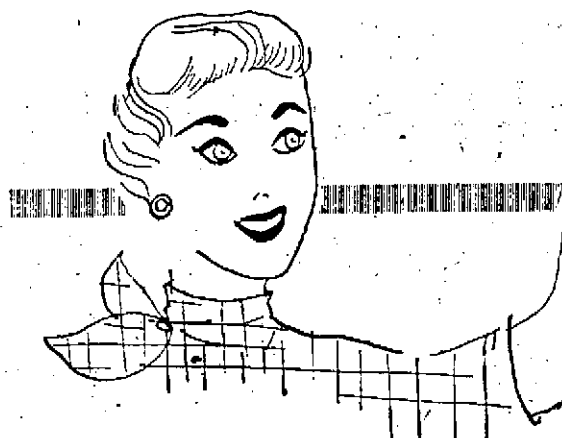
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Adjustable, all-steel ironing table with mesh top, chrome legs. Lightweight; folds easily.

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**Plastic Sav-a-Top**  
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Fits all makes of glass and metal coffee brewers. Prevents damage to glass or metal tops.

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# Grow Vitamins

By Bob Gilmore

**PERENNIAL VEGETABLES** will prove to be one of the most permanent assets in Long Beach area gardens. Your best bets are artichokes, rhubarb and asparagus. Dietitians often refer to these vegetables as health foods because of vitamin content and you will find them easy to grow and quite resistant to most garden pests and diseases.

Rhubarb and artichokes take up very little space, just a few square feet being sufficient for one or two plants. But a considerable area is required if you want asparagus in your garden, approximately 200 square feet being the minimum size. But asparagus should continue on for at least 20 years.

One of the most colorful vegetables you can grow is the cherry rhubarb and incidentally this is probably the best variety for Long Beach growing conditions. Plants started now should be ready for harvesting by September of this year.

Rhubarb is harvested simply by pulling the stems from the plant. It is advisable to remove all mature leaves at one time, then delay any further harvest-

ing until other leaves have reached their desired size. Picking immature leaves will seriously impair the plant's general health.

**RHUBARB REQUIRES** a sandy soil and one that has been thoroughly enriched. Well rotted manure may be mixed with the existing soil considerably before planting time and then wetted down thoroughly from time to time. Or commercial plant food may be used according to instructions on the package. Applying sulphate of ammonia at the rate of one pound for every 10 plants after harvesting is good technique.

Rhubarb is distinct from most types of plant life in that it tolerates quite a bit of shade.

One of the "musts" connected with rhubarb culture is plenty of water.

**ARTICHOKES THRIVE** along the coastal region. They tolerate a fair amount of frost but do best in the warmer areas.

Artichokes make a fairly sizable bush and should be planted about six feet apart. Plenty of water is required during the



Rhubarb is a colorful vegetable and one that thrives in the shade. It is easy to grow but requires lots of water.

active growing season during spring and summer but hold off watering somewhat in August and September to force the plants into their dormant period. At this time the plants should be cut back to the ground, after which watering and feeding may again be resumed. A new crop will thus be encouraged during late winter

and early spring.

Mary Washington asparagus has been a favorite variety in this area for many years. It is highly rust-resistant, the stems are green and of good quality. Asparagus plants should not be cut the first season. When the tops turn yellow next fall they may be cut off close to the ground.

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## Tips on Gardening

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week . . . An interesting gardening experience is to grow dahlias from seed. The plants will flower late this year. The seeds are usually offered in mixed shades and while true to type you will not know until the flowers bloom what the colors will be.

Fuchsias can be pruned and repotted at this time. The more aggressive types should be pruned sharply, whereas the

weaker growers require less pruning. Prune the branches to produce an attractive and shapely plant. This will be the framework for this year's growth.

Examine your spraying equipment to see if it is in good condition. Pest control is most important, for the bugs thrive in Southern California just like plants. You should try to spray your garden about once every 10 to 14 days for maximum control.

# It's Camellia Time

## Time to Plant AND . . . Time to Enjoy Them

It's the one time of the year when you can set out camellia plants and enjoy the lovely blooms all at the same time. Don't forget though, you are making an investment which will increase rapidly in value starting with the day you plant. It pays to get the very best camellias you can buy for the biggest returns in beauty, size and bloom. If you want to be sure, insist upon Armstrong quality plants.



Margarete Hartrich—Connoisseurs say it's the most perfect and the most beautiful of the fully double formal white camellias. Big, vigorous plant which blooms freely.

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# Brilliant New Petunia

By Walter Finch

**P**OPULARITY of petunia culture leads many home gardeners to experiment with self-sown plants, with the frequent experience of growing leggy and sprawly specimens. Many fail to understand why results are below the level of neat, well-behaved plants obtained from new seed.

Plant breeders call this behavior "reversion," by which they mean that, when two widely different petunias "cross" at random (such as when insects carry pollen from one plant to another) the result is quite likely to combine undesirable characteristics submerged in both parents. Self-sown petunias often "throw back" to something like the

original wild types discovered in Uruguay about 1957—pale mauves and magentas with a widely spreading plant type.

Controlled plant breeding is quite different. Although the big California flower seed fields are also pollinated by insects the plantings are "isolated," so that the crossing occurs only among plants that are very similar. Work on new and better garden petunias is going on all the time, and in this work crosses between different petunias are made, but the pedigree of each parent has been kept for decades.

An example of the plant breeder's attention to pedigree is a new petunia for 1953

called Lipstick. Here the plant is very uniform and compact and covered with flowers of a distinctly new color—a deeper version of the favorite celestial rose. A carmine-fold, Lipstick is a "decorator" color to contrast with the new deep shades in house colors, both inside and out. It's vigorous, too, and as easy to grow as any petunia. Seed can be sown early in pulverized soil, kept uniformly moist but not wet. When each seedling has four leaves, transplant it to its permanent place in the garden if the weather is suitable, otherwise transplant it into a flat until it is needed. A location with full sun to one-fourth shade in rich soil is best. First color shows in about eight to nine weeks, and the plant when full grown will be 12 to 14 inches high and slightly broader.

**GOOD LOCATIONS** in the garden for Lipstick petunia would be:

As a dazzling mass in the "front" bed, with lobelia Cambridge blue in front, and tall yellow snapdragons behind. They'll all bloom about the same time. Use plenty of plants spaced 12 inches apart, and growing your own from seed will save money here.

As the main subject in a window box, especially if you have several boxes across one side of your place. In this location lobelia sapphire is best, because it will trail. Be sure you have at least three-quarters sun (from morning to 3 p. m., for example) and Lipstick will stay compact.

As an "accent" plant. Lipstick will fill an awkward corner with a bright spot of color all season long. Chinese delphiniums would contrast nicely here, but will not bloom as long.

A packet of Lipstick seed goes a long way as the seed is quite small. Try sowing it with a salt shaker.



Bodger Photo

With a long and laudable pedigree, Lipstick, a new petunia, has been brought to market for planting in gardens.

## Garden Club Directory

**African Violet Society:** Meets second Friday of each month, 1:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

**Agassiz Nature Club:** Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

**American Begonia Society:** Parent Chapter, meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 2255 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

**American Begonia Society:** North Long Beach Branch, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

**Alamitos Bay Garden Club:** Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, in homes. Ph. 90-2298 for meeting place.

**Orchid Society of Southern California:** Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

**Belmont Heights Garden Club:** Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Termino Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.

**California Fuchsia Society:** Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

**Dominger-Lincoln Village Fuchsia Society:** Meets the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.

**Fuchsia Club:** Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 8-8590 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

**Lakewood Garden Club:** Meets fourth Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., Social 5306 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

**Long Beach Garden Club:** Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

**Los Altos Garden Club:** Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 9-5031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

**National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch:** Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

**National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch:** Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

**South Coast Orchid Society:** Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverado Park Clubhouse, 81st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

**Junior Flower Growers Club:** Meets first Saturday of each month at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Dorice Trigg, 5649 Lime Ave. Anyone up to 15 years old invited.



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## Art of Figureheads Maintained by Line

The day of the figurehead decorating the bow of a ship is not passed—thanks to the Fred Olsen Line.

Over the years, the big carved figures that were a part of the tradition of the sea slowly disappeared. In some cases, such as the Waterman Line, the ships carry a big "W" on the bow; or in the case of Danish ships, the coat of arms is painted on the bow.

But since 1936, the Olsen Line has had carved figureheads attached to the bows of all its ships.

**LATEST IN** the Figurehead Fleet is the 465-foot motor ship Buffalo due at Berth 178, Wilmington, today on her maiden voyage from Oslo, Norway, with 11 passengers and a full cargo



M. S. BLENHEIM of the Olsen Line carries this graceful figurehead.



A LITTLE HOLLANDER graces the prow of the Olsen Line's M. S. Bess.

including newsprint, English automobiles and structural steel. She will be here through Wednesday when she's scheduled to sail for San Francisco.

The spanking new ship, completed this year at Aker's Shipyard, Oslo, has a service speed of 17 knots. Like a sister ship, the Bonanza scheduled to go in the trade in April, she has a 600,000 cubic foot grain capacity and approximately 120,000 cubic feet of refrigerated space. She has a 30-ton heavy lift derrick and 20 smaller derricks.

Describing its policy of carrying on the tradition of figureheads on its vessels, the line relates that the custom grew out of painting eyes on the bows of ships "so the ship could see in the fog and the dark."

"This slowly evolved into the use of figures and reached a climax in the great days of the sailing vessels. When the sailing ships gave way to the steamships, this tradition was lost."

**DIRT CHEAP** is an expression used sparingly at the Long Beach Harbor Dept. Dirt isn't cheap—not when you have to have it hauled in or dredged up to fill subsiding acreage.

Harbor Dept. engineers figure some 17,000,000 yards of dirt will be needed to keep the area's skirts clear of subsidence troubles.

Livingston Truck & Material has a contract for hauling in some 500,000 tons at 36.65 cents a ton. Asbury Transport's contract calls for bringing to the port 1,000,000 tons at 35.25 cents per ton. This dirt is for Pier D filling.

Two dredge jobs have been contracted: Pier A South—800,000 yards at 38.7 cents per yard and Pier E III—5,500,000 yards at 26.83 cents per yard.

These jobs alone run to more than \$1,500,000.

The high cost of dirt by haul as compared to dredge has Harbor Dept. engineers keeping an eye on the weather hopefully.

Asst. Harbor Engineer Charles Vickers figures that if the L. A. river, during the rainy season—possibly next month—brings down dirt in quantities anything like the 1938 flood when about 4,000,000 yards of material was carried out off Pier A, the Harbor Dept. can rent equipment and do dredging, cutting the cost of dirt sharply.

## Long Beach Charts Its Year of Progress

### C of C Mails New Reports of Increases

By NEWT TODD

A continued upward surge in population, bank deposits, building permits, postal receipts, school enrollment, telephones, water meters, and a host of other economic factors was noted here during the past year, as revealed by the annual Long Beach Fact Sheet published today by the Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber distributes thousands of these sheets each year to industrialists, tourists, school children, commercial organizations and others interested in the growth of this community.

Increases over 1951 figures include a school enrollment hike of 1573 youngsters, a water meter jump of 1465 units, a postal receipt increase of \$588,539, and a 618 hike in real estate sales.

**BANKING GAINS**

Among the many items reported in the fact sheet also were the following:

Assessed valuation of the city now totals \$379,126,901. Long Beach's seven banks and 18 branches racked up \$2,412,152,557 in deposits and \$909,966,755 in clearings last year, there were 8903 births as compared with only 2363 deaths, and the building department issued 35,319 building permits with a valuation of \$47,763,070.

Other data pointed up the development of 20 additional churches, an increase in city-owned land of 1.8 square miles, an \$89 hike in per capita estimated buying income, and an increase of 1015 births over the previous year.

**SCHOOLS USE IT**

"The data reported by the chamber is secured from a multitude of sources, many of whom were unable to furnish 1952's final figures until the present time," declared President Al Davis.

Davis pointed out that school children throughout the world represent the largest group of consumers of the Fact Sheet. The study of great American cities apparently is a standard requirement at certain grade levels here and abroad.

"Particularly interesting were the requests received from Japanese school children," said the business executive. "Although



PINPOINTING A SPOT where a Chamber of Commerce Long Beach Fact Sheet will be mailed is Marjorie Hartley, shown with Betty Christensen, another chamber employee. Thousands of the sheets, which contain statistics concerning this community, are mailed annually to towns throughout the United States and abroad.—(Staff Photo.)

### NOT HAY

#### Marriage Cost High for Khan

CANNES, France—(UPI). The Aga Khan, who is now writing his memoirs, said today that his four wives had cost him more than three times his weight in gold.

The portly Moslem leader said he will "tell all" about this and other subjects in his book, which he is dictating in English to two secretaries.

over a dozen Japanese cities were represented among the requests for Fact Sheets, all of the letters were identical in their wording. This reflected the extreme patience and careful wording the teacher stressed in her anxiety to have her students make a good impression."

### Blood From Prisoners Fails to Save Girl, 14

SAN RAFAEL — (AP). Eight pints of blood donated by prisoners of the Marin County jail failed to save the life of a 14-year-old Corte Madera girl severely burned two weeks ago when her dress caught fire.

Helen Weber, who suffered burns over 90 per cent of her

### HEMORRHOIDS PILES

Successfully Treated Without Surgery or Drugs. No Loss of Time From Work.

Nurse in Attendance  
DR. L. W. BERRY, D.C.  
1072 PINE AVE. PH. 4-2945

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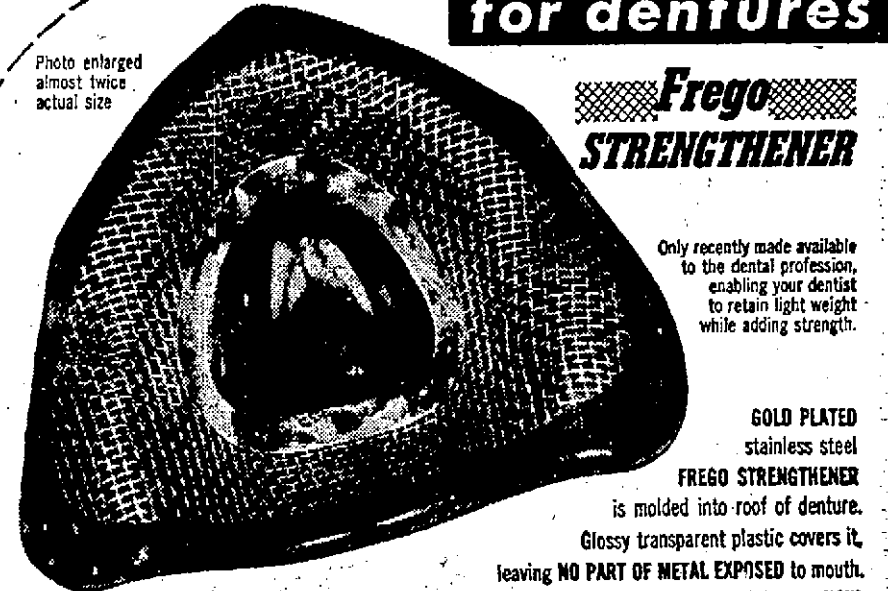
**HERE ARE THE FACTS . . .**  
We are wholesalers, buying and distributing thousands of yards of fine fabrics. Our retail outlet brings you values at direct-to-consumer savings! Come in and see for yourself!



Polished Cotton Lengths	Upholstery Lengths
Plains and prints. 36" width. 44" Reg. 79c. 44" yd.	54" width. 250" Yds. to 10.98 2 yd.
<b>CRETONNES</b>	<b>45-Inch Fancy Suiting</b>
36" width. 2 yds. Full line of \$9.00 patterns. 98c value.	Values to 98" yd.
<b>EMBOSSED COTTON</b>	
New patterns and colors in plains and print. 98c value.	<b>63" yd.</b>

**YARDAGE unlimited**  
508 Pine—Near 5th. Ph. 7-6159

## NOW - something NEW for dentures



**Frego STRENGTHENER**

Only recently made available to the dental profession, enabling your dentist to retain light weight while adding strength.

GOLD PLATED stainless steel FREGO STRENGTHENER is molded into roof of denture. Glossy transparent plastic covers it, leaving NO PART OF METAL EXPOSED to mouth.

Now you can have a new REINFORCED upper plate. See sample dentures NOW.

### HERE'S a few of my services for you:

#### TRANSLUCENT DENTURES

I recommend TRANSLUCENT denture material and TRANSLUCENT teeth, because they are recognized as the FINEST available for making dentures. See sample dental plates now.

#### SAVE MONEY—PLATES REBUILT

IF YOU NEED A NEW FIT, and are satisfied with your present teeth, you can SAVE A LOT by having OLD TEETH RE-SET in new TRANSLUCENT material.

#### SAVE ON PARTIAL PLATES

A new, separate CHROME DEPARTMENT in my laboratory enables me to produce partial plates for LESS MONEY. Phone now and find out HOW MUCH you can SAVE.

#### KNOW WHAT MANY THOUSANDS

#### HAVE DISCOVERED WHEN BUYING DENTURES

Your QUOTED cost is low—final cost the SAME! No extras, says Dr. Campbell

We all know FROM EXPERIENCE how disappointing it is to have to pay UNFORESEEN COSTS in buying anything. That's why I make it so you DON'T HAVE TO dig deeper at my offices. Know the complete and FINAL COST of my dentures IN ADVANCE.

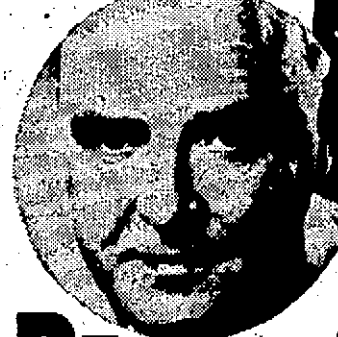
Then prepare only to pay this low cost on easy credit terms to FIT YOUR INCOME.

#### NO DOUBT about my denture prices

I have DEFINITE fixed prices for each type of dental plate I make. THEREFORE, at my offices, there is NO GUESSWORK in quoting prices by phone. You won't be led to think they are lower than they REALLY ARE—NO CHANCE of added cost or extras of any kind: They are NOT ESTIMATES. They are the COMPLETE and FINAL cost.

PHONE 6-4072

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY



count your savings in advance

the telephone that cannot tell a lie about denture prices

**DR. F. E. CAMPBELL**

446

PINE AVE.

No Need to Worry About the Money

you can count on easy credit, too!

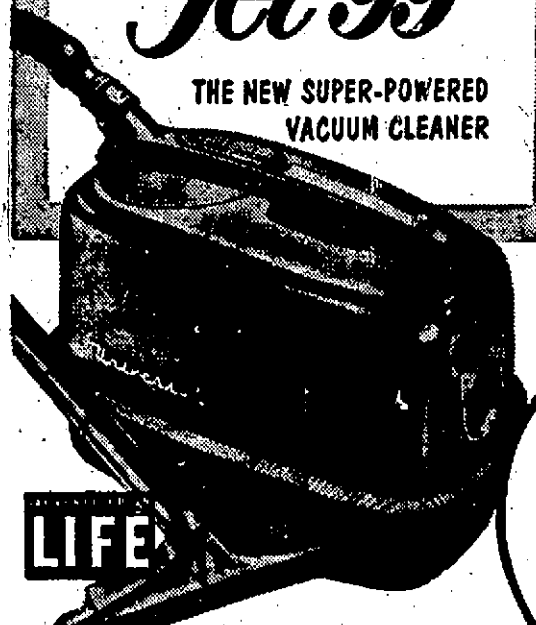
- Credit given to pensioners—everyone welcome.
- Wait 45 days before starting small credit payments.
- Take as long as 15 MONTHS to pay—no extra charges.

## Universal 1¢ Sale Special

### BUY THIS UNIVERSAL

**Jet 99**

THE NEW SUPER-POWERED VACUUM CLEANER



LIFE

#### JET POWER SUCTION

cleans everything better, faster, easier... upstairs, on the stairs, downstairs, all around the house. Follows you as you clean, won't tip or slip off step, carries like an overnight bag. Cleans from floor to ceiling with new Jet 99. Serve-Tools with 99 uses. And, naturally, no dust bag to empty! It's America's No. 1 cleaner!

#### OUR SPECIAL GIFT TO YOU!

Cleans 250 windows

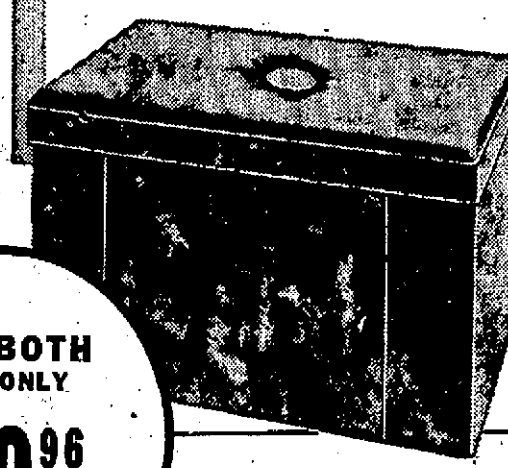
Come in and get a box of this amazing Window-Wipe. Cleans your windows to a brilliant sparkle with just a wipe. Come in for a Jet 99 Demonstration and get your package of these tissues today.



### GET THIS \$24.95 Value

**STORAGE-HASSOCK**

FOR ONLY ONE CENT



STORES JET 99 and all the cleaning mechanisms where they're handy for use at any time, yet out of the way.



AN EXTRA TV SEAT upholstered in durable, brown vinyl that cleans with a wipe of a damp cloth. Cushion top.

FOR ANY ROOM IN THE HOUSE this beautiful Hassock-Storage Chest has hundreds of uses. Comfortable as a seat, handy for storage.



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6th and AMERICAN

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING IN REAR

## Saipan Dream Comes True In Lakewood

A dream of a young native of Saipan is finally being realized through the efforts of a Lakewood family. It started on the island of Guam where SH 3/c John A. Tuck was stationed.

Tuck and his wife, Laurel, befriended 19-year-old Jose Camacho, who worked at the Navy snack bar. Jose's ambition is to obtain a good education in the states and then return to his island where there is a great need for doctors and other professional men.

Thanks to his friends, the Tucks, who made the necessary arrangements, Jose is now attending Bellflower High School. He is an active member of the baseball team.

"I've found California even more wonderful than I dreamed," Jose reports. "My only complaint is the weather. It's too cold." He is fascinated with the modern traffic and the tall buildings in Long Beach.

Jose is residing with the Tucks at their 5619 Briarcrest Ave. home.

## North Library Program Planned

Mothers and their pre-school age children are invited to attend a program each Thursday at 10:30 a. m. at North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Avenue.

Children will be introduced to stories, picture books and finger games at a story-hour directed by Mrs. Ardis O'Hoyt, children's librarian. Their mothers will discuss techniques of story-telling, pre-school age toys and games and other subjects of special interest to them.

Violet Sell, branch librarian, will lead the discussion.

## HOW TO SEE BETTER WITHOUT BIFOCALS

1. We offer a SIMPLE TEST to show you the amazing DIFFERENCE between Blended Lenses and bifocals.

2. With BIFOCALS, see a sign on floor jump when moving head up and down. Note how you see double when looking through part of reading and part of distance lens at once.

3. With BLENDED LENSES, sign will not jump, and you don't see double, no matter what place you look through.

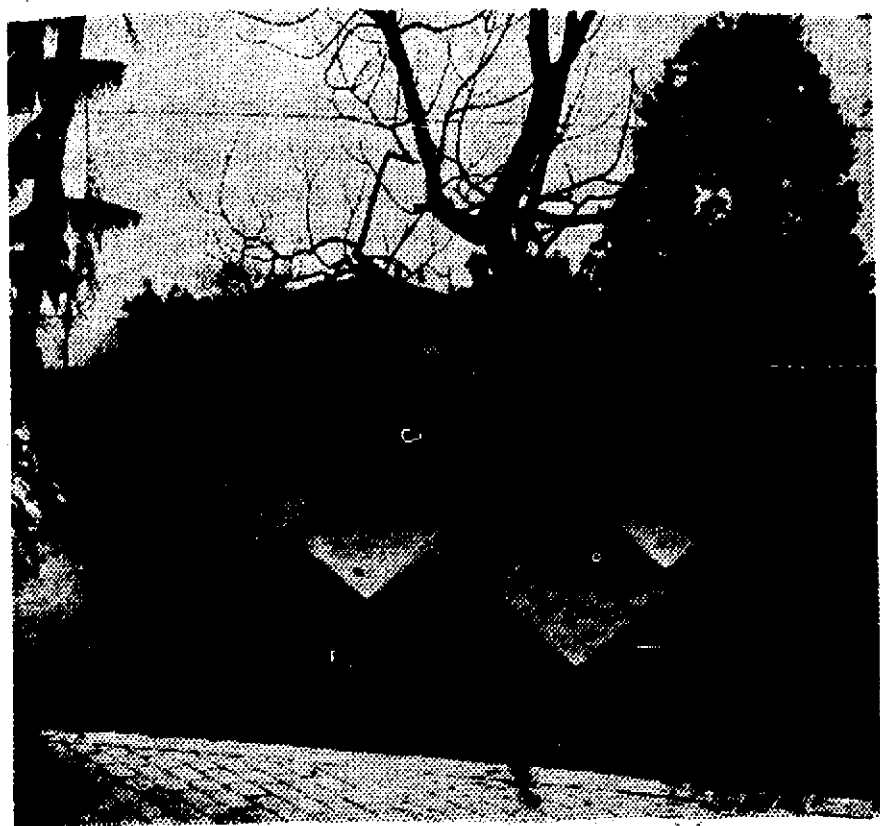
Thousands now wear BLENDED LENSES instead of bifocals.

No dividing line to confuse you

Get modern glasses now. Pay later—budget terms.

Come in, or write for free booklet on Blended Lenses.  
Dr. Pridham Davis, D.P.M.  
Corner 1st and Pine—Phone 7-8149

# Now—Electric Sprinklers!



Newest thing for gardeners is electrically-operated sprinklers. Just set day, hour water is wanted.

By Phil Younes

**N**O LONGER is it necessary to pull a garden hose around a yard.

Neither is it necessary to remember to turn on the sprinkling system.

The newest thing on the market is electrically-operated sprinkling valves! All the owner or tenant need to do is

to set the day and the hour he wishes artificial rain in his yard. From then on, the system operates by itself, turning itself on at the proper time, turning itself off when the job is done.

Because of Southern California's long months of sunshine, artificial means of simulating rainfall with underground piping and various

types of sprinkler heads are almost a must for large yards. With such a piping system, sprinkling of the lawn becomes scientific; in other words, each blade of grass gets equal and repeated application of life-giving water.


With a fixed-pipe sprinkling system there are no dry spots to mar the green effect of expansive lawn and, of even greater importance, the flow of water is directed where it is needed.

In place of the old-fashioned garden hose, which must be carted from spot to spot with resulting incomplete coverage of the lawn, the smart home owner steps outside his door and with a flick of his wrist has manual control of the sprinkling.

Even more up-to-date is the electric control valve which becomes more popular each year as the cost is lowered and the simplicity of the valve becomes better known.

**A WIDE VARIETY** of sprinkler heads is available, each with a specific type of water dispersion. There are conventional spray heads flush with the surface of the ground; spurt-type heads with a wide range of nozzles throwing either a steady stream or a fine rain-like spray over a much wider arc or radius. Then there are pop-up heads, with cores which pop up above the grass, sprinkle and then drown out of sight again when the water supply is turned off.

Many times it is advisable for a sprinkling system to be installed by an expert.



**Keeps Lawns Sparkling**

**TURF BUILDER**—Scotts grass food provides all the nutrients needed for picture book lawn beauty. Economical—Box \$1.95 feeds 2500 sq ft. Bag feeds 11,000 sq ft - \$7.50

**Scotts LAWN SEED**  
Choicest blend of all perennial grasses. Makes the deluxe lawn in sun or shade.  
1 lb - \$1.50 5 lbs - \$7.35

At your local Scott Dealer or prepaid from  
**O M Scott & SONS CO., Dept. G, Palo Alto, Calif.**

Sunday, March 1, 1953

## TUBEROUS BEGONIA BULBS


- CAMELLIA
- CARNATION
- HANGING BASKET Varieties

All Sizes

## TREE AZALEAS

IN BLOOM

4<sup>95</sup>



*Kitano's*  
**ATLANTIC NURSERY**  
15601 S. Atlantic, Compton NEwmark 5-1590

## CORRECTION

The Independent-Press-Telegram wishes to correct an error which occurred in the advertisement of Cameron's Nursery, 9846 E. Belmont, Bellflower, in the Southland Magazine, Sunday, Feb. 8, 1953.

In this advertisement, "Patented Roses, Chrysler Imperial and many others" were priced erroneously at "EA. \$1.40." This price was not in the copy submitted by Cameron's Nursery but was the result of a composing room error. The advertiser was obliged to refuse many offers to buy at this price which was less than the cost to the nursery.

The Independent-Press-Telegram regrets this error and wishes to absolve Cameron's Nursery from any blame whatsoever.

## It's New!

A new 21-inch self-propelled whirlwind power mower now on the market, with a leaf mulching attachment, is a development of the rotary scythe principle which is gaining prominence in other parts of the country. A chain drive is added to the front wheels for positive yet easy maneuverable propulsion. Declared to be the most versatile mower ever made, it cuts high weeds or smooth lawns with equal care, eliminates raking, provides valuable humus and fertilizer for the soil, and needs no costly servicing under normal use. It can be quickly sharpened with a hand file. Distributed by Pacific Toro Co., Inc., 2059 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles 6.

**Our Stock Reduction Sale is now in full swing. For those who failed to get waited on Sunday — please try again.**

EVERGREEN SHADE TREES		YOUR CHOICE
<b>EVERGREEN ELM</b> <b>SOUTHERN MAGNOLIA</b> <b>CAROB TREE</b> <b>RUBBER TREE</b>	6-8 Ft. Tall 24" to 36" Tall 18" to 30" Ficus Retusa — 24" to 30"	69 <sup>c</sup> ea.
<b>GRABER RED BERRY</b> <b>Pyracantha</b>	1-Gal. Can <b>59c</b>	<b>WHITE MYSTERY</b> <b>Gardenia</b> 1-Gal. Can <b>59c</b>

<b>COTONEASTER PARNEY</b> <b>LIGUSTRUM TEXANUM</b> <b>VIBURNUM SUSPENSUM</b> <b>VIBURNUM JAPONICA</b> <b>ESCALLONIA ORGANENSIS</b> <b>PINEAPPLE GUAVA</b>	1-Gal. Cans <div style="font-size: 4em; text-align: center;">49<sup>c</sup> ea.</div>	<b>JAPANESE BOXWOOD</b> <b>RED CESTRUM</b> <b>OLEANDER—WHITE</b> <b>PITTOSPORUM TOBIRA</b> <b>PLUMBAGO</b> <b>CHINESE PHOTINIA</b>
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<b>EUROPEAN</b> <b>SYCAMORE</b>	6-8 Ft.—5-Gal. Can <b>\$1 69</b>	<b>BAKE ROOT</b> <b>FIG TREES</b>	Each <b>75c</b>
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Reg. \$6.00 Val. **SPECIAL SEED OFFER** Reg. \$6.00 Val.

<b>3 2 1-cu.-ft. Bags Acme Steer Manure</b> <b>1 Pound White Dutch Clover</b> <b>1/4 Pound Dichondra Seed</b>	All For <div style="font-size: 3em;">\$449</div>
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Visit our complete nursery. Our landscape experts will be glad to advise you without charge

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BOOK REVIEWS

# Fabulous Fanny and Her World

FANNY BRICE was a fabulous woman—fabulous in the way she pulled herself up by her Brooklyn bootstraps, fabulous in the way she became one of the highest-price vaudeville headliners of all time, fabulous in the way she, a clown, wanted to do a serious play, fabulous in her creation of Baby Snooks, fabulous in the way she carried the image of Nicky Arnstein in her heart to the day she died.

So it is fitting that her biography, written by Odessa-born Norman Katkov, should be named "The Fabulous Fanny" (Knopf, \$3.95).

Katkov, who knew Fanny

Brice and talked to her in her lifetime about writing her book, approached the task, after her death, with considerable trepidation. After all, she was a star before he was born.

But painstakingly, he followed the trail of Fanny Brice back through the theaters where she triumphed, to the eight-family tenement where she grew up, and Kenny's theater in Brooklyn where her career started on an amateur night, when she was 14 years old. And he talked, painstakingly with those she knew the best. The story is told, chapter by chapter, in Fanny's words, in Katkov's words, in the words of Nicky Arnstein and Billy Rose, who had been her husbands, and in the words of others—Lew Brice, her brother; Carolyn Saul, her sister; Eddie and Ida Cantor, Trixie Wilson, Ben Hecht, George Cukor, Frank Perls, to name a few.

The book will be fascinating to those who heard Fanny sing "My Man" when Arnstein, central figure in a New York bond theft case, was in prison, and to those who settled for Baby Snooks.—V. W.



Beverly Nichols took over a fine old Georgian house and garden and in the newest of his long list of books, "Merry Hall" (Dutton, \$3.75) he tells how he restored both to their former beauty, sharing his considerable knowledge of gardening and his delightful neighbors.

## Charity Stamps Subject of Meeting

Pictures of children on stamps have always been great favorites with collectors. The idea originated in New Zealand, where 50 per cent plus on the postage value of stamps was used as a child welfare fund. The Laughing Boy set is one of the scarcest in the world, with a face value of 5 pence (about 7c U.S.) now has a catalog value of \$40. The idea is now used in Europe where child welfare stamps are issued annually by many countries.

A showing of charity stamps of The Netherlands and description of them by E. P. Chase will be given at the Long Beach Stamp Collectors' Club, 208 Linden Ave., at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow (March 2). Display of stamps and active trading by members also will be featured. Visitors are cordially welcomed.

## Stamp Will Mark 100th Anniversary

A philatelic tribute to the pioneers who settled the Pacific Northwest will be made tomorrow. A 3-cent stamp will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the formation of the Washington Territory.

The central design depicts a typical pioneer with his wife and child. The family is gazing at the great expanse of water with the horizon of snow-capped mountains. The pioneers are a symbol of all the early families who came to settle the territory.

First-day covers are being issued from Olympia, Wash.

## New Private Eye

"The Tall Dolores" (Holt, \$2.75) is a first novel of suspense by Michael Avallone in which is introduced one Ed Noon, a new private eye who gets around but who, it might be added, lacks Mike Hammer's thirst to kill and penchant for women. In this first effort, Ed recovers half a million dollars' worth of uncut diamonds which a dead convict had intended for his Amazonian daughter. The characters play rough, but there's some padding and lapses into nonsensical dialogue.

# In Another World

JIM MONROE is sentenced to 20 years in prison for robbery, and "Cast the First Stone" by Chester Himes (Coward-McCann, \$3.75) is the story of his emotions as he changes from a frightened, defiant young prisoner into a prisoner from whom all the world is shut off, a creature who thinks, feels, loves, suffers, yearns differently from other men. Brutal incidents emphasize that the convict is a being apart—hardened, perverted by viciousness, loneliness and dreams fulfilled only in frustration, made worse by the inhumanity and greed of those who govern his exist-

ence. If you can read it and enjoy it, then you're tough!—L. A.

-RUTHLESSLY ripping bare the innermost emotions of a diverse group of characters, tracing their reactions as they move from widely separated origins to a lonely New Mexico spot where they meet in a disaster, author Fritz Peters searches for a meaning in life and death in "The Descent" (Farrar, Straus & Young, \$3). Peters gives his characters a common problem, frustration, weaving the destiny of each toward its solution according to individual patterns.—L. A.

## Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

FROM LONG BEACH parlors and attics have come treasured elaborate furniture, costumes, accessories and jewelry for the Victorian exhibition which opens today in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. That was the era when women wore hooped skirts, fringe and bustles; when furniture was exaggeratedly curved and carved; when parlors were filled with bric-a-brac, what-nots, sea shells and flowers under glass.

Whenever possible, articles for this exhibit were chosen from the years 1855 to 1890, considered the most gaudy period of the Victorian era.

The Victorian show, which will attract personal attention and stir nostalgic memories in many persons, is only one of four shows opening today in the Art Center.

Also shown will be recent costume sketches and paintings for the theater and ballet by Eugene Berman, which have been displayed in New York but now are being shown for the first time in the West Coast; furniture and imaginative chandeliers and decorative accessories by Tony Duquette, who had a one-man exhibition in the Louvre in 1951; and "The Edwardians," photographs by Life of houses, people, costumes and street scenes 1890-1910.

The four shows, which will remain in the Center through April 5, were launched with a "Romantic Soiree," a party with music and Victorian costumes, Saturday night.

All events at the Center are open to the public without charge.

DOCTORS' WIVES have a new show of paintings in the public relations office of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave. The pictures include landscapes,

still life, a marine, and pictures of a dog and a ballet dancer. Exhibitors are Mildred Dorsey, Patricia Bartell, Greta Lindroth, J. A. Godwin, Peggy Gates and Jane Rhorer.

OILS by Herbert Acker; oils, water colors, pastels and sculpture by members of the Laguna Beach Art Association and oils and water colors by members of the Las Artistas Club of Los Angeles will be shown during March in Laguna Beach Art Gallery.

THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION of paintings by Las Artistas, group of women painters and sculptors who concentrate on Southern California scenes and historic landmarks will be in the Tower Gallery of Los Angeles City Hall through March 6.

Gustav F. Liljestrom and Maurice Logan, San Francisco painters, and Alexander Fried, San Francisco art and music critic, will award the prizes of \$500, \$400 and \$300 in the 1953 James D. Phelan Awards competition in water colors, open to men and women between 20 and 40 who were born in California. Applications and information may be obtained from the office of the James D. Phelan awards in literature and art, 820 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco 2.

## New Books at the Library

ACCESS to some hitherto unavailable letters and records makes "Charles Dickens," by Edgar Johnson, a true picture of the novelist's strange and tragic life. This and the following other books are available at Long Beach Public Library:

Biographies: "The Chal-

lenge," by Phillis Bottome; "Elizabeth Barrett Browning; a Life," by Dorothy Hewlett.

Philosophy and religion: "Infinite Wisdom," by Mattie S. Miller; "How Thin the Veil," by Jack Kerkhoff; "Your Home Can Be Christian," by Donald M. Maynard.

Other new non-fiction: "Marketing in the American Economy," by Roland S. Vaile; "Retailing," by The Anglo-American Council on Productivity; "Die Casting Zinc and Aluminum," by The Anglo-American Council on Productivity; "How to Upholster Furniture," by Kay Hardy.

Fiction: "Love for Lydia," by Herbert E. Bates; "The House of the Seven Fires," by Victor Canning; "Island in the Sky," by Arthur C. Clarke; "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens; "The Devil Rides Out," by John H. Griffin; "The Rolling Stones," by Robert A. Heinlein; "The Second Happiest Day," by John Phillips.

## Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:
1. DESIRE, by Annemarie Selinko.
  2. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
  3. THE MAGIC LANTERN, by Robert Carson.
  4. THE SOJOURNER, by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings.
  5. THE GOLDEN ADMIRAL, by Van Wyck Mason.
  6. THE SECOND HAPPIEST DAY, by John Phillips.
- NONFICTION:
1. THE HOLY BIBLE: STANDARD REVISED VERSION.
  2. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
  3. THE SIGN OF JONAS, by Thomas Merton.
  4. ALWAYS THE YOUNG STRANGER, by Carl Sandburg.
  5. REMEMBER THESE THINGS, by Paul Harvey.
  6. THE FABULOUS FANNY, by Norman Katkov.

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Albums and Supplies

Large Stock - Low Prices

E. E. MORRISON (Stamp Shop)

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BE SURE AND SEE  
**WALKER'S**

for all the  
**NEWEST  
BOOKS  
and  
BEST SELLERS**

Join Walker's Literary  
Guild Book Club

Reg. 2.75 to 5.00  
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to members only

**\$2.00**

**2 BONUS BOOKS**  
Given Upon Joining

**YOU GET 3 BOOKS  
FOR \$2.00**

Pine at Fourth Ph. 797-431

**INSURED  
SAVINGS**

**3 1/2%**  
CURRENT RATE

Save more and earn more with the First Federal where each savings account is insured to \$10,000 by an instrumentality of the United States Government.

ACCOUNTS OPENED BY THE 15TH OF ANY MONTH, EARN FROM THE 1ST

**FIRST  
FEDERAL SAVINGS**

OF LONG BEACH

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PHONE 6-5235

OSCAR HANDICAP

Cooper, Crawford Picked  
To Finish Ahead of Pack

By JAMES RACON.  
HOLLYWOOD — UP. Let's pick this year's Oscar winners like the horse race handicappers. And before you bet the house payment, remember I'm the guy who picked "American in Paris" to finish last a year ago. It won!

THURSDAY, MARCH 10—20th Annual Academy Awards  
Place last, weather: predicted first night 11 p. m. E. S. T.

FIRST RACE—Best Director—Two contestants:  
JOHN FORD—Rites not on past performance.  
ROBERT ROSS—Wint. Look C. C. could win.  
JOHN HUSTON—Wint. Look C. C. could win.  
JOHN HUSTON—Wint. Look C. C. could win.  
JOHN HUSTON—Wint. Look C. C. could win.

SECOND RACE—Best Actor—Four contestants:  
ANTHONY QUINN—L. in import, way overdone.  
ARTHUR HUNNICUTT—Steady middle; might be sleeper.  
VICTOR MCKLAIN—Wint. Look C. C. could win.  
JACK PNEUMATIC—L. in import, way overdone.

THIRD RACE—Best Actress—Four contestants:  
JANE FARRAR—L. in import, way overdone.  
GLORIA GRIFFITH—Clay. Wint. Look C. C. could win.  
JANE FARRAR—L. in import, way overdone.  
GLORIA GRIFFITH—Clay. Wint. Look C. C. could win.

FOURTH RACE—Best Supporting Actor—Four contestants:  
JACK PNEUMATIC—L. in import, way overdone.  
GLORIA GRIFFITH—Clay. Wint. Look C. C. could win.  
JANE FARRAR—L. in import, way overdone.  
GLORIA GRIFFITH—Clay. Wint. Look C. C. could win.

FIFTH RACE—Best Supporting Actress—Four contestants:  
JANE FARRAR—L. in import, way overdone.  
GLORIA GRIFFITH—Clay. Wint. Look C. C. could win.  
JANE FARRAR—L. in import, way overdone.  
GLORIA GRIFFITH—Clay. Wint. Look C. C. could win.

SIXTH RACE—Best Picture—Four contestants:  
ANTHONY QUINN—L. in import, way overdone.  
ARTHUR HUNNICUTT—Steady middle; might be sleeper.  
VICTOR MCKLAIN—Wint. Look C. C. could win.  
JACK PNEUMATIC—L. in import, way overdone.

'South Pacific' Graduate



BETTA ST. JOHN, who scored in New York and London as the native girl in "South Pacific," makes her film debut at M-G-M in "Dream Wife." Co-featured are Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

Johnson in Hollywood  
Nelson Eddy Gains New  
Fame in His 'Old Age'

By ERSKINE JOHNSON  
NEA Staff Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD—(NEA). Exclusively Yours: "They're calling me the new Nelson Eddy. I had to get old to get new. But people are laughing and I'm having fun."

Nelson Eddy, still blond and handsome, but "well over 50," gave me his reasons for saying "goodbye to the concert field."

Once Jeanette MacDonald's romantic costar in celluloid light opera, Eddy's now doing a prat-fall finish to his night-club act and still receiving praise for his zoot-suited, be-bopster role on Bob Hope's TV show.

"Something happened to light opera," he told me. "War came and the people wanted realism. Kids would say, 'Oh, no, he's not gonna sing NOW! I got old about the same time that fairy tale musicals died. I hit an awkward age. I was too young to be somebody's grandpappy and too old to be a juvenile jumping around. Pictures didn't want me."

"My worries are over. I have a nice little nest egg. People say, 'Hollywood! You? In night clubs? But I'm having kicks and fun."

Hollywood's now writing it 1953-D, but Columbia's apparently decided if you have a good story you don't need anything else. At press time, at least, there were no plans for filming the remake of "Rain," "The Came Martin" or "From Here to Eternity" for the polarized

CITY BAND  
Concerts

Long Beach Municipal Band concert schedule. Eugene LaBarre, conductor; James E. Son, assistant. Monday concert in Band Shell; others in Municipal Auditorium Exhibit Hall.

TODAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Harold B. Stephens, saxophone.

MONDAY—No concerts.

TUESDAY—2 p. m. No soloist. GARRETT L. DEKAY, euphonium.

WEDNESDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Garrett L. DeKay, euphonium. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Louis Iannucci, piccolo.

THURSDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Louis Iannucci, piccolo.

FRIDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Joe Kearns, trombone. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Forest L. Ray, cornet.

SATURDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Forest L. Ray, cornet. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Charles E. Seeley, xylophone.

SUNDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Charles E. Seeley, xylophone.

Bill McMillin, popular tenor, will be featured on the program arranged by Norville C. Schock of Compton for the Community program, sponsored by the Recreation Department in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium, on Monday evening.

Other high lights will include Diane Dauncey, movie starlet, who will sing and dance; Frank LaVel, vocalist and recording artist; Jack McMillin, pianist and singer of folk songs; Ronald Crum, trick bicycle rider; Mary Mason, ballet dancer who has appeared on numerous television programs; the Rankin dancers and other acts.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p. m. S. George Griffith leading, with Miss Eloise Ferguson as accompanist. Old-time dancing will follow the stage program, with William Potter as caller and music furnished by Eloise Ferguson, piano; Adeline Tye, violin, and Lester LaVerne, drums. This civic program is free to the public. Doors will open at 6:30 p. m.

Gay-White Way Deserted



BROADWAY HAS BEEN abandoned by Nanette Fabray, now starring with Fred Astaire in M-G-M's "Band Wagon." Nanette won two Donaldson awards the same year for her performance in "High Button Shoes," the top-flight musical comedy.

Judy Garland's Mate  
Settles Damage Suit

LOS ANGELES—UP. Singer Judy Garland's husband and business manager, Sid Luft, has settled out of court a \$15,000 battery damage suit filed against him by Dr. Ruben Larson, Hollywood dentist.

Dr. Larson charged that Luft fractured his nose and broke his glasses Sept. 30, 1951, when he stopped at the scene of a traffic accident to aid persons involved. After the accident, Luft pleaded guilty to a drunk-driving charge.

Amount of the settlement was not announced. Another man involved in the accident, Charles T. Neal, still has a \$10,000 suit pending against Luft. Neal claims he was injured in the crash.

Samuel King Installed  
as Hawaiian Governor

HONOLULU—UP. Samuel Wilder King Saturday was inaugurated as Hawaii's 11th governor, the territory's first part-Hawaiian leader since the fall of the monarchy.

Alon Ladd—Deborah Kerr "THUNDER IN THE EAST"

Ronald REAGAN—Rhonda FLEMING "TROPIC ZONE"

Once More Zsa Zsa Denies Sanders Rift

NEW YORK—UP. Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor denied any plan to divorce her actor husband, George Sanders, with this comment:

"Right now, we love each other very much, but in 10 years, who knows? You men are impossible, you know that!"

**KIDS! TODAY 7 All-Color**

**CARTOON CARNIVAL**

After 1st Feature at 4 THEATRES

**TOWNE ★ BRAYTON SANTA FE ★ CABART**

Now ★ OPENS NOON "DOUBLE EXCITEMENT!"

**THE LAWLESS BREED**

ROCK HUDSON JULIA ADAMS

Now ★ OPENS NOON "ADVENTURE - THRILL!"

**TYRONE ★ PIPER "MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER"**

POWER LAURIE SUSPENSE-SHOCKER "FIVE ANGLES ON MURDER"

Now ★ OPENS NOON "ADVENTURE - THRILL!"

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Now ★ OPENS NOON "ADVENTURE - THRILL!"

**TYRONE ★ PIPER "MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER"**

POWER LAURIE SUSPENSE-SHOCKER "FIVE ANGLES ON MURDER"

**TONIGHT ONLY**

AT TWO THEATRES

**IMPERIAL and CREST**

MAJOR FEATURE **PREVIEW**

SHOWN IN ADDITION TO GREGORY PECK in "GREAT WHITE HUNTER" AND RANDOLPH SCOTT in "CAPT. KIDD"

**STAND**

ALL SEATS 29c PLUS TAX

KIDS UNDER 12 9c

CONTINUOUS 11:15 TO 12:15 M.

JOHN RUSSELL—GARY BRENT "MONTANA BELLE"

Doris Day—RAY BOLGER "APRIL IN PARIS"

**THE FAMOUS NECKLACE**

Worn By

**MAMIE EISENHOWER**

AT THE INAUGURATION

On Display at

**VIRGINIA'S GIFT SHOP**

KNOTT'S BERRY FARM

BUENA PARK

MARCH 1st THROUGH MARCH 8th

11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

(Less Crowded on Week Days)

**Lakewood**

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

CARSON AT CHERRY Long Beach 904943

OPEN 5:30 . . . SHOW AT 6:00

ABOVE AND BEYOND Robert TAYLOR Eleanor PARKER

TECHNICOLOR

**TREASURE OF THE GOLDEN CONDOR**

CORNEL WILDE—CONSTANCE SMITH

**WEST COAST**

OPEN 12 NOON 2 Top Technicolor Hits

THE GIANT TWIN BILL With the Screen's Most Exciting NEW TALENT!

**THE STARS ARE SINGING**

ROSEMARY CLOONEY ANNA MARIA ALBERGHEIT LAURETZ MELCHIOR

2ND FLAMING ADVENTURE—DARING! SHOCKING!

URSULA THIESS "MONSOON" TECHNICOLOR

Most Beautiful Girl

**PALACE**

30 PINE AVE. TEL. 6-4429

OPEN 9:45 A. M. DAILY

27 Great Stars

in

**"STARLIFT"**

ROD CAMERON

Cavalry Scout

Color BY CINECOLOR MONOGRAM

Mon. thru Fri. Kids 5c Evens 10c Sat. Sun. All Seats 40c

**THE FAMOUS NECKLACE**

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**TREASURE OF THE GOLDEN CONDOR**

CORNEL WILDE—CONSTANCE SMITH

**EGYPTIAN** OPEN 12 Noon

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND "MY COUSIN RACHEL"

Dale ROBERTSON—Rory CALHOUN "THE SILVER WHIP"

**BAY** Open 1:45 P. M.

Bob HOPE—Bing CROSBY "ROAD TO BALI"

Clifton WEBB—Ruth HUSSEY "STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER"

**PALACE**

30 PINE AVE. TEL. 6-4429

OPEN 9:45 A. M. DAILY

27 Great Stars

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**"STARLIFT"**

ROD CAMERON

Cavalry Scout

Color BY CINECOLOR MONOGRAM

Mon. thru Fri. Kids 5c Evens 10c Sat. Sun. All Seats 40c

**ROADIUM** Drive-in Theatre

PHONE METALF 3-6446

Faraway Rd., Rosemead & Compton

Donald O'Connor—Alice Kelley

**"FRANCIS GOES TO WEST POINT"**

Filmed in Wildest Siam

**"Jungle of Chang"**

**AUDITORIUM CONCERT HALL—WED. EVE., MARCH 11**

**KATHARINE CORNELL**

with

**ROBERT FLEMING JOHN EMERY**

IN SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S BRILLIANT COMEDY

**"the Constant Wife"**

SEATS NOW: \$4.20, \$3.60, \$3.00, \$2.40, 1st Incl. Humphreys, 130 Pine, Ph. 7-3728. Mail orders payable to Ware-Hazetton, Inc., Humphreys, enclosing stamped return envelope.

**Imperial CREST BELMONT**

ALL THREE THEATRES CONTINUOUS FROM 12 NOON

**GREGORY PECK**

IN HIS GREATEST ROLE IN

**ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S**

GREAT ADVENTURE STORY

**"THE MACOMBER AFFAIR"**

**Great White Hunter**

JOAN BENNETT—ROBERT PRESTON

**Captain Kidd**

Swashbuckling Adventure of THE PRINCE OF PIRATES

Randolph SCOTT BARBARA BRITTON

**ATLANTIC**

5910 ATLANTIC BLVD. Phone 231-61

CONTINUOUS TODAY FROM NOON

Lana TURNER—Kirk DOUGLAS "THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL"

Irene DUNNE—Dean JAGGER "IT GROWS ON TREES"

**ART** 14th and Cherry 9-3096

CONTINUOUS TODAY FROM 1:00

MARGE and GOWER CHAMPION "Everything I Have Is Yours"

Color by Technicolor

Joel MCCREA—Yvonne DeCARLO "SAN FRANCISCO STORY"

OPENING DAY PROCEEDS TO AMERICAN RED CROSS AND INFANTILE PARALYSIS

**ARE YOU HUNGRY FOR A REALLY GOOD HAMBURGER?**

WELL . . . IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

**Rector's Beefburgers**

OPENS AT 520 S. LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON THE WEEK OF MARCH 11

WITH THE BEST DOGGONE HAMBURGER EVER MADE . . . AND ONLY

**19c**

"NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE"

ARDEN ICE CREAM BUILDING WILL SERVE

**"FLAVOR FRESH" ICE CREAM**

The Highest Quality at the Lowest Price

**BAR-B-Q RIBS AND CHICKEN**

Dinner for Three \$3.20 delivered

Including Lakewood

FAST DELIVERY

Delicious Fried Chicken or Bar-B-Q Ribs. Delivered Hot to your door by the Famous Sizzling Family includes:

Delicious Chicken-Rice Soup Hot Rolls and a Vegetable Salad NOT TO MENTION The New Seasonal "BATTERED" Potato

**JARMAN**

REGULAR VALUES TO 12.95

**NATURALIZERS**

Blacks, Blue, Browns, Reds, Greens in Pumps, Straps, Oxfords and Ties.

1122 pair at a lower than cost price. Come prepared to buy several.

**5.97**

NEVER BEFORE SUCH A VALUE!

Your Choice of 955 pairs of the world's best made shoes

VALUES TO 42.50

Palter De Liso Belegatis Urbanites most colors and styles

**12.97**

**FAMOUS BRANDS Women's**

PALTER DE LISO FOOT SAVERS BELEGATIS VALENTINES TROYLINGS NATURALIZER DAINY HAD SENEY STYL-EZE LARRY O'NEILL Sizes 2 to 11 Widths AAAA to E

**Men's**

COLE-HAAN JARMAN BIRKBECK PORTAGE HOWARD & FOSTER GOLF SHOES Sizes 2 to 15 Widths AAA to EEE

**8.97**

Blacks & Browns, Wing Tips, U-Tips and Custom Toe Out They Go

CHOICE OF OUR STOCK

**COLE-HAAN**

TRULY DE LUXE SHOES REG. 27.50 VALUES

Suedes, Calfskins and Suedes, and Galfskin Combinations Broken Sizes

**14.97**

667 PAIR

**SADDLE OXFORDS**

Now! Further Reduced! Patent, Red, Green, Black, Tan and Black Most Sizes

**2.97**

SPALDING, FRIENDLY, & GIRL SCOUT BRANDS Brown & White, Blue & White, All Browns and All Whites.

**4.97**

**Circle DRIVE-IN THEATER**

PHONE 9-9513

Paradise Road, at Traffic Circle

BOX OFFICE OPENS 5:45 — SHOW AT 6:15

**MARTIN AND LEWIS THE STOOGES**

Victor MATURE Jean SIMMONS

**"ANDROGLES AND THE LION"**

**Circle DRIVE-IN THEATER**

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BOX OFFICE OPENS 5:45 — SHOW AT 6:15

**MARTIN AND LEWIS THE STOOGES**

Victor MATURE Jean SIMMONS

**"ANDROGLES AND THE LION"**

**PHONE 8-8602**

**Sizzling Chicken**

3000 E. Pacific Coast

Try Our Sizzling Roast, Roasted, Basted Open Saturday, Sunday 11:12 Other Nights 11:10:00

**SHOE STOCK LIQUIDATORS, 121 E. 3rd ST.**

**600 PAIR OF HIGH-GRADE SHOES**

Now! Further Reduced! Patent, Red, Green, Black, Tan and Black Most Sizes

**2.97**

**SADDLE OXFORDS**

Now! Further Reduced! Patent, Red, Green, Black, Tan and Black Most Sizes

**4.97**



## Sightless Lecturer Guest of Kiwanians

Before losing his sight Floyd Corbin served 19 years with the Union Pacific Railroad. In both the operating and traffic departments at Chicago. To rehabilitate himself he turned to philosophy and psychology, and from these studies developed himself into a consulting psychologist.

"From Where He Stands," will be his topic at Optimist Club of Long Beach Thursday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

Corbin is director of the Science of Happiness, nonprofit organization. Chairman of the day will be Roy Barnhill.

**LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB.** Meeting at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Wilton Hotel, will hear John E. Baird, director of public relations for KMPC and narrator of "The Music Hour" program. Carroll Counts, attorney, is program chairman. Dr. Frank E. Weld will preside.

**EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB** will hear Dr. D. P. Villalobos of Manila, P. I., talk on international relations. Dr. Villalobos is a member of the National Education Assn. of the United States and is president of Legado Memorial College. Meeting is at noon in Recreation Park Clubhouse. L. B. Connor is chairman of the day.

**AD CLUB** will have as speaker A. E. Thompson, manager of General Petroleum's Torrance refinery, at its meeting Thursday noon in Lafayette Hotel. He is a member of American Chemical Society, American Institute of Engineers and a director of Torrance Rotary Club.

President Gene Curtis will preside and Hal Smith will be chairman of the day.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH**, meeting Tuesday noon in Lafayette Hotel, will hear Glenn D. Warrick discuss "Industrial Arts Awards Program." Warrick is supervisor of Industrial Arts and Vocational Education for local high schools. The awards program is sponsored by Ford Motor Co. and supported by Kiwanis. It enables a student to prepare himself for the type of



FLOYD CORBIN  
Optimist Speaker

occupation to which he is best suited.

Ford Montgomery will be chairman of the day. J. E. Hollingsworth, dean of business and technology at City College, is chairman of the sponsoring vocational guidance committee. G. Thoburn Davis, club president, will preside.

**ROTARY CLUB** will listen to Glenn R. Fouché, president of the Stayform Co., national direct-selling organization, at its luncheon in Pacific Coast Club Wednesday. Fouché has been active with National Association of Direct Selling Companies for 20 years.

In 1950 Paul Hoffman of ECA invited Fouché as one of 10 businessmen to visit Europe and explain selling methods in America. President J. Donald Locke will preside. Ralph B. Reeve will be chairman.

**DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB.** Meeting for luncheon Friday in



## HEARING AIDS

- extra-small "Royal"
- extra-powerful "Super-Royal"
- extra-loud "Regent"

EACH \$75  
10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

WALKER'S MEZZANINE FLOOR



Fourth Phone  
at Pine 707-451

the Wilton Hotel, will hear Dr. Harold Humbert, author and former teacher, discuss "The Pageant of the Presidents." Dr. Humbert won his doctor of philosophy degree from University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

His most widely-circulated book is "Christ Across the Centuries." Ollie Brown will be chairman and Bob McNulty, president, will preside.

**NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB** will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Legion Hall, 57th St. and Dairy Ave., to hear Dr. Walter E. Dew of the E. I. du Pont Co. Bill Whitley will be chairman. Sid Worden, president, will preside.

**AFTER DINNER SPEAKING**

## Cal-Vet Interest Rate to Stay at 3 Per Cent

SACRAMENTO—(AP.) Interest on dollar bond issue sold at a higher interest rate than previously charged, the California Veterans Board said Saturday it wouldn't consider increasing the loan rate. Although its new 100 million until 1954.

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!**  
The New "Kitchen Queen" portable dishwasher  
★ Just One Easy, Quick Operation ★ Attaches to Your Faucet  
★ Saves Time—Saves Your Hands ★ This is without doubt the quickest and easiest way to wash those DISHES • POTS • PANS  
Regular Price \$19.95 NOW — ONLY \$9.98  
**HOWARD HARDWARE Company**  
4134 ORANGE AVE. PHONE 4-9119

## 5000 Salute Potentate in Shriner Fete



FRANCIS GENTRY  
Potentate Honored

In pageantry and splendor, illustrious Potentate Francis H. Gentry was honored at a dance by El Bekal Temple, AAONMS, Saturday night in the Municipal Auditorium. It was the first major social event of the temple this year. Five thousand persons attended.

Events included a concert by El Bekal band, grand entry parade of all El Bekal units in full dress and grand march, followed by singing by the Chanters. The evening was rounded out with dancing and refreshments.

Units in the grand entry were the color guard, band, patrol, chanters, greeters, temple guard, mounted patrol and Oriental band.

Chairman David Olmsted, stationed on the stage, introduced the official family:

Potentate Francis H. Gentry and Mrs. Gentry; Chief Rabbi Robert R. Ruchti and Mrs. Ruchti; Assistant Rabbi Oakley K. Morton and Mrs. Morton; High Priest and Prophet W. Blair Gibbons; Oriental Guide Edward M. Humes and Mrs. Humes; Treasurer Frank C. Blair and Mrs. Blair; Recorder Howard C. LeManquais and Mrs. LeManquais;

Assistant Recorder LeRoy S. Autry and Mrs. Autry; First Ceremonial Master Cecil Fulcher and Mrs. Fulcher; Second Ceremonial Master Robert H. Webb and Mrs. Webb; Assistant Director John Ferguson and Mrs. Ferguson; Orator William J. Courtour and Mrs. Courtour; Marshal J. R. Thill and Mrs. Thill; Captain of Guard George Thaggard and Mrs. Thaggard; Outer Guard Tim Menien and Mrs. Menien; Potentate's Aide Ralph Whyte and Mrs. Whyte; Potentate's Aide George Catchpole and Mrs. Catchpole.

ADDITIONAL DOLLARS are made quickly through Independent Press-Telegram Classified ads! To turn things into cash, phone 6-9071.

## Minor Quake Reported

MEXICO CITY—(AP.) Seismographs here registered a minor earthquake believed to have occurred somewhere along the Guatemala-El Salvador border at 7 a. m. (CST) Saturday. It was the sixth Mexican or Central American quake reported in the past three days.

## Record Number of Realty Parcels to Be Assessed

A record-breaking number of individual parcels of real estate, approximating 1,500,000, will become a part of the 1953-54 Los Angeles County assessment roll as of noon Monday, March 2.

Under the law, County Assessor John R. Quinn must fix his new valuations in strict accordance to what he considered the value of all real estate and improvements to be as of the first Monday of March.

Quinn will have hundreds of his deputies in the field computing the new assessment roll which he will file with the Board of Supervisors on the first Monday of July.

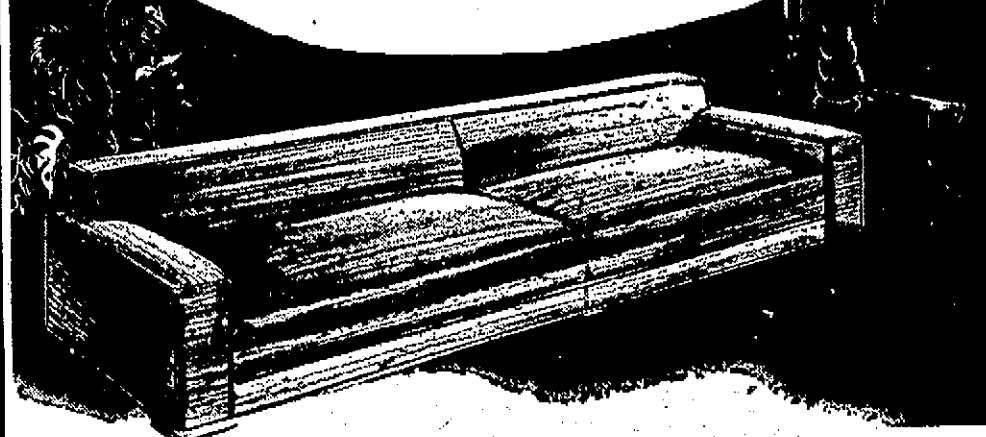
All property owners must file

their annual property statement with the assessor or his deputies not later than May 25. This statement is required by Section 441 of the Revenue and Taxation Code. Most taxpayers will make their statements to deputies who call at their homes.

"Neglect or refusal to file this statement may result in an increase in assessment, as provided by Section 501 of the Code," declares the current edition of the Taxpayers' Guide.

The present grand total value of real estate, improvements and personal property as carried on the assessor's rolls in Los Angeles County is \$6,210,463,420.

## SPECIAL PURCHASE of ..



## ENTIRE FACTORY STOCK SAVE 30%

On This 102-inch Quality SOFA Reg. \$310<sup>50</sup> Value

- Hand Tailored—Custom Built
- All Hardwood Frame—Hand Tied Springs
- Rubberized Hair Cloth—Pocketed Spring Cushion
- Complete Ten-Year Guarantee
- Superb High Quality Knobby Fabric
- Choice of Forest Green, Brown, Beige
- Sage Green, Gold or Coral

**Siris**  
MODERN TRENDS

Open Monday and  
FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9  
JUST ONE STORE...  
1252 AMERICAN AVE.  
PHONE 7-3593

OUR PRICE \$217<sup>50</sup>  
YOU SAVE \$93<sup>00</sup>

PAY ONLY  
10.00 PER MONTH  
FREE INTERIOR  
DESIGN SERVICE

## WE'RE GOING TO SELL 25 NEW PONTIACS THIS WEEK

HOW?

By . . . Giving

the Greatest Trade-in Allowance in History

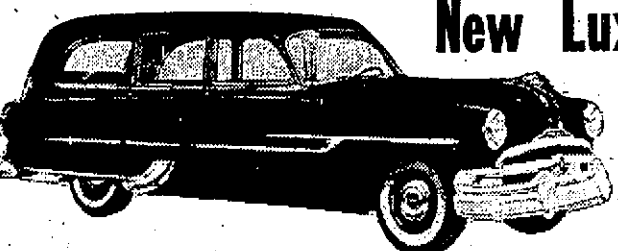
YES WHEELING  
and DEALING  
PAYS OFF!!!



Now as \$2287<sup>36</sup>  
Little as \$2287<sup>36</sup> Delivered Here

Place Your Order Now—Avoid the Rush

YOU CAN SAVE \$320 ON FACTORY DRIVE-OUTS DAILY



New Luxury for TOWN & COUNTRY

THE NEW STATION WAGON . . . that serves all purposes. The perfect car for the sportsman, hunting, fishing, golfing . . . the ideal car for the busy housewife, for shopping . . . taking children to school . . . for all social activities. A must for the small business man . . . for deliveries and as a carry-all and pleasure.

## "The Largest Pontiac Service Sales in the West"

★ WE SERVICE ANY MAKE CAR ★

No Money Down  
E-Z TERMS

MONDAY ONLY  
Brakes Adjusted  
99c

This Week's Extra

SPECIAL Brakes Relined \$7<sup>95</sup> LABOR ONLY

Save a Life! Save an Accident!  
You Can Be SAFE and SURE of QUICK STOPS in bad weather and heavy traffic . . .

1-DAY SERVICE

3 DAYS ONLY  
Famous Brand Names  
Genuine General Motors  
Washable Nylon and How-  
and Zink Rayon-Tex or Sefin-Tex  
SEAT COVERS  
Reg. \$64.95  
While They Last \$19<sup>95</sup>  
For '49 to '52  
Chevrolets, '49 to '52  
Oldsmobiles, '49 to '52  
Pontiacs.

TUNE MOTOR  
MAJOR  
MOTOR TUNE  
6 OR 8 CYLINDERS  
Clean spark-plugs, adjust  
valves, replace ignition  
points, tighten fan belt,  
tighten manifold and head,  
clean carburetor, strainers.  
LABOR ONLY \$6<sup>95</sup>

VALVE GRIND  
Clean Carbons, Counter-  
Bore Valve Guides, Time  
Motor, Clean and Ad-  
just Distributor Points,  
Adjust Carburetor, 6-Cyl.  
Labor Only  
Reg. \$22.40 \$19<sup>95</sup>  
SPECIAL

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Complete Oven-  
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# Joni James Celebrates

**RATHER BELATEDLY**, Desi Arnaz has announced the birth of television's most famous infant—his son—with a song "There's a Brand New Baby (In Our House)" which Desi-Lucy (Ball) fans are sure to want. On the flip side of this Columbia single is "I Love Lucy," Desi's version of the theme song from the TV program of the same name.

Tiny Joni James, whom Long Beach song lovers have taken to their hearts, made a big hit with New York disc jockeys at a party given for her backstage at the Paramount Theater on Broadway where she headlined a stage show.

The party was in celebration of the sale of her 1,000,000th recording of the MGM disc that made her a "name" overnight, "Why Don't You Believe Me?" Her recording of "Your Cheatin' Heart" and "I'll Be Waiting for You" should enhance the reputation she already has established.

Other top singles: "What Would You Do?" and "I

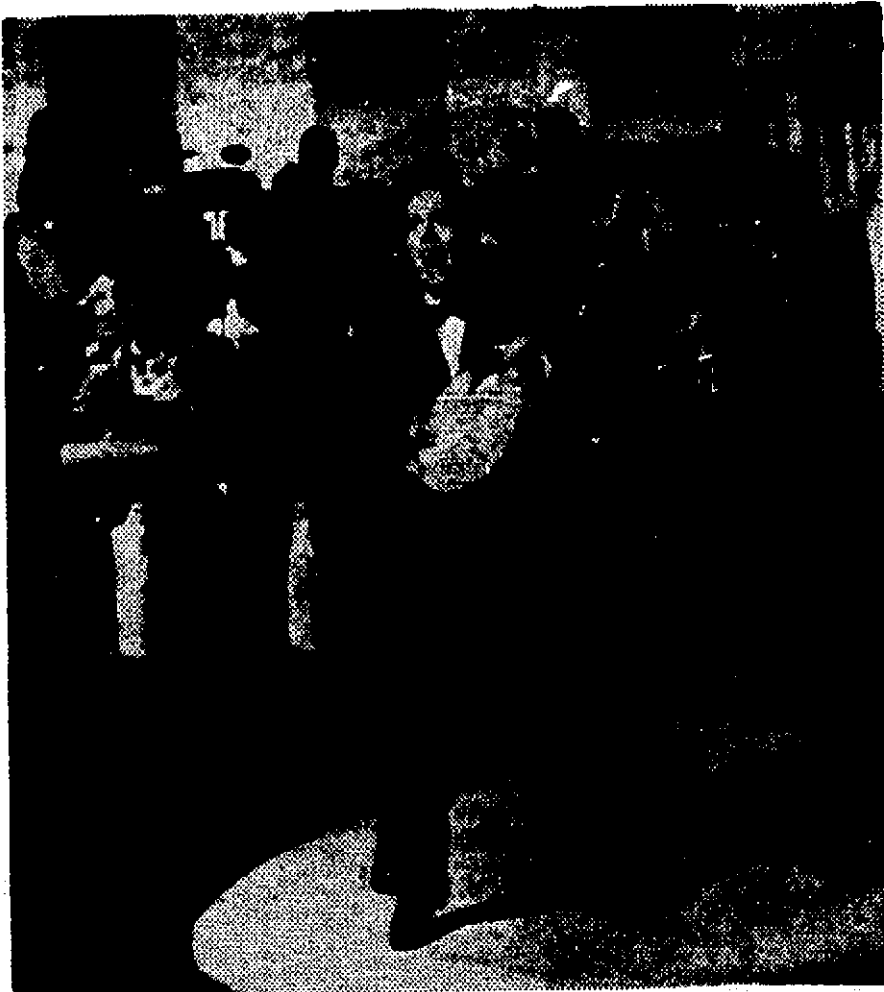
Laughed Until I Cried" by Rosemary Clooney (Columbia). "I Believe" and "Your Cheatin' Heart" by Frankie Laine (Columbia), "Hush-a-Bye" and "Oh, Moon" by Danny Thomas (RCA Victor) from his excellent revival of "The Jazz Singer," and "The Guy Who Invented Kissin'" and "Good" by Ella Mae Morse (Capitol).

Hillbilly Hit—Tennessee Ernie's Capitol coupling of "Sweet Temptation" and "I Don't Know."

**"TIL I WALTZ AGAIN WITH YOU,"** with Teresa Brewer on the vocal, was still first in the field of Long Beach favorite platters last week. Other popular requests: 2. "Tell Me You're Mine," the Gaylords; 3. "Oh Happy Day," Lawrence Welk; 4. "Don't Let the Stars Get In Your Eyes," Perry Como; 5. "Have You Heard?" Joni James; 6. "Keep It a Secret," Jo Stafford; 7. "Side by Side," Kay Starr; 8. "Wild Horses," Perry Como; 9. "Your Cheatin' Heart," Joni James; 10. "Commenasai," Richard Bower with the Columbia Tokyo Orchestra.

**VOICES** from Chaliapin to the Robert Shaw Chorale are featured in new recordings at the Long Beach Public Library. Examples are "Fedor Chaliapin Sings," rerecorded arias that capture the artistry of this famous voice; Helen Traubel sings songs of "The Gay Nineties," the Robert Shaw Chorale sings "Hymns of Thanksgiving," Eleanor Steber in "Sacred Arias," and Janine Micheau and Janine Collard in Debussy's "La Damoiselle Elue."

Ballet and opera brought the most requests of the week, with Delibes, "Lakme"; Rimsky-Korsakov, "Le Coq d'Or"; Rossini, "William Tell"; Tchaikovsky, "Sleeping Beauty," and Verdi, "Don Carlos."



Desi Arnaz and his orchestra—his belatedly-issued disc is "There's a Brand New Baby (In Our House)."

## Southland's Puzzler

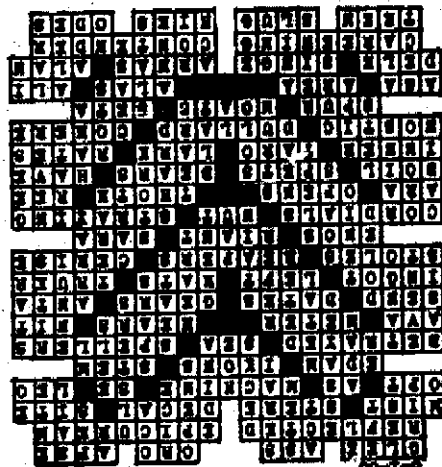
### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Merriment
- 5 Beast of burden
- 8 Gold in South American countries
- 11 Part of church
- 15 Mirrored
- 18 Given to luxury
- 20 A fog
- 21 Cubic meter
- 22 Short for paper with transfer designs
- 23 Location
- 25 To choose
- 26 While
- 27 Mechanical contrivance
- 29 A direction
- 31 Sign of the Zodiac
- 32 Kind of cheese
- 34 Religious images (var.)
- 35 Part of plant
- 37 Delivered treacherously to an enemy
- 41 Body of water
- 42 Elementary text book (pl.)
- 46 Topaz humming bird
- 47 Distance measure
- 49 Perceives by ear
- 50 Insect's egg
- 51 Dispatch
- 53 Fruit (pl.)
- 55 Toothed wheels
- 56 A pilaster
- 57 Mass of metal in shape for casting
- 59 Departed
- 60 Chapeaux
- 61 More loyal
- 62 Woman's garment made of fur (pl.)
- 64 Harvesting machines
- 66 Cherry-like color
- 67 Man's name
- 69 Laughing
- 70 One of a Cameroon people
- 71 After-dinner beverage (pl.)
- 75 Hard-shelled fruit
- 76 Wandering
- 80 A macaw
- 81 Uncloses
- 83 Egyptian scribe of gods
- 84 Female ruff
- 85 To seethe
- 87 Small barracudas
- 89 Animal (pl.)
- 90 Possess
- 91 Not easily discovered
- 93 Pacific island atoll
- 94 Bird
- 95 Estimates
- 96 Designating last stage of an organization's senile state
- 98 Stupid person
- 100 Stick together
- 101 To incite
- 103 Protective ditches
- 104 Bristle-like organ
- 105 A king of Judah
- 108 Range
- 110 Word of sorrow
- 111 Fourth Calif.
- 114 To erase
- 116 To scorch
- 119 Wild buffaloes of India
- 121 Large dog
- 122 Swaying from side to side
- 124 Contestant
- 126 Pertaining to certain age group
- 127 Strike (slang)
- 128 Hastens
- 129 Poems

### VERTICAL

- 1 Valise (colloq.)
- 2 For fear that
- 3 Newt
- 4 North Syrian deity
- 5 Perform
- 6 Part of plant
- 7 A caravansary
- 8 Uncloses
- 9 Cereal grain
- 10 South American wood
- 11 Arrive (abbr.)
- 12 Foot-like part of
- 13 Cruise
- 14 Heraldry: grafted
- 15 Attempted
- 17 Part of ship (pl.)
- 18 Poetical name for Edinburgh
- 19 Outer garment (pl.)
- 20 A volume
- 24 Combining form: dawn
- 26 First man
- 28 Garden tool
- 30 Elongated fish (pl.)
- 32 Teutonic deity
- 33 Substance
- 35 Boxes
- 36 1050 (Roman num.)
- 37 Groundwork
- 38 Occurrence
- 39 "Takes two to . . ."
- 40 To hinder
- 42 Chairs
- 43 Boredom
- 44 Ceremonies
- 45 Look at fixedly
- 48 Allude
- 49 Vital organ
- 52 Apportioned
- 54 Blotch
- 55 City of Belgium
- 56 A display
- 58 South American timber tree
- 61 Father of Abraham
- 63 Lathers
- 65 Straits Settlement measure
- 66 Vehicles
- 68 Slumbered
- 70 Long-legged bird
- 71 Cottage
- 72 Site of Univ. of Maine
- 73 Showers
- 74 American pro golfer
- 76 Fragment of an earthen vessel
- 77 Angry
- 78 At no time
- 79 Bird (pl.)
- 82 Play carelessly on stringed instrument
- 83 Ripe
- 86 Allows
- 88 Performing alone
- 89 To cry, as a sheep
- 90 Sunk fence
- 92 Bank of a river
- 95 Decays
- 97 To swear
- 99 Musical note
- 100 Quit
- 102 Part of horse's harness
- 104 Thin, narrow boards
- 105 Paid notice
- 106 Religious denomination
- 107 Wings
- 108 Dye
- 110 Feminine name
- 111 Opposed to weather
- 112 Etruscan title
- 113 Preposition
- 115 Before
- 117 African antelope
- 118 Germ cell
- 119 German for alas
- 120 French for king
- 121 Sum up
- 123 Printer's measure
- 125 Word of negation

### SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE



### CAMERA ANGLE

## Amateurs Convene

**SCORES OF** shutterbugs from the Long Beach area are expected to attend an interesting two-day regional convention of amateur movie photographers—an event sponsored by the Southern California Association of Amateur Movie Clubs—to be held March 14, 15 in Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. It is open to the public.

The meeting will get under way Saturday morning (March 14) with a model shoot, according to George Cushman, Long Beach, president of the association. John J. Lloyd of the Long Beach Cinema Club is in charge of this activity. On Sunday morning the Cinema Club will enact a one-reel photoplay for the benefit of visitors who care to film it. Both Saturday and Sunday afternoons will be taken up with lectures, demonstrations, talks and discussions by experts, many from major motion picture studios. A banquet will be held Saturday night at the Hollywood Athletic Club, and

prize-winning amateur films will be shown.

**LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD** will have a black and white competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

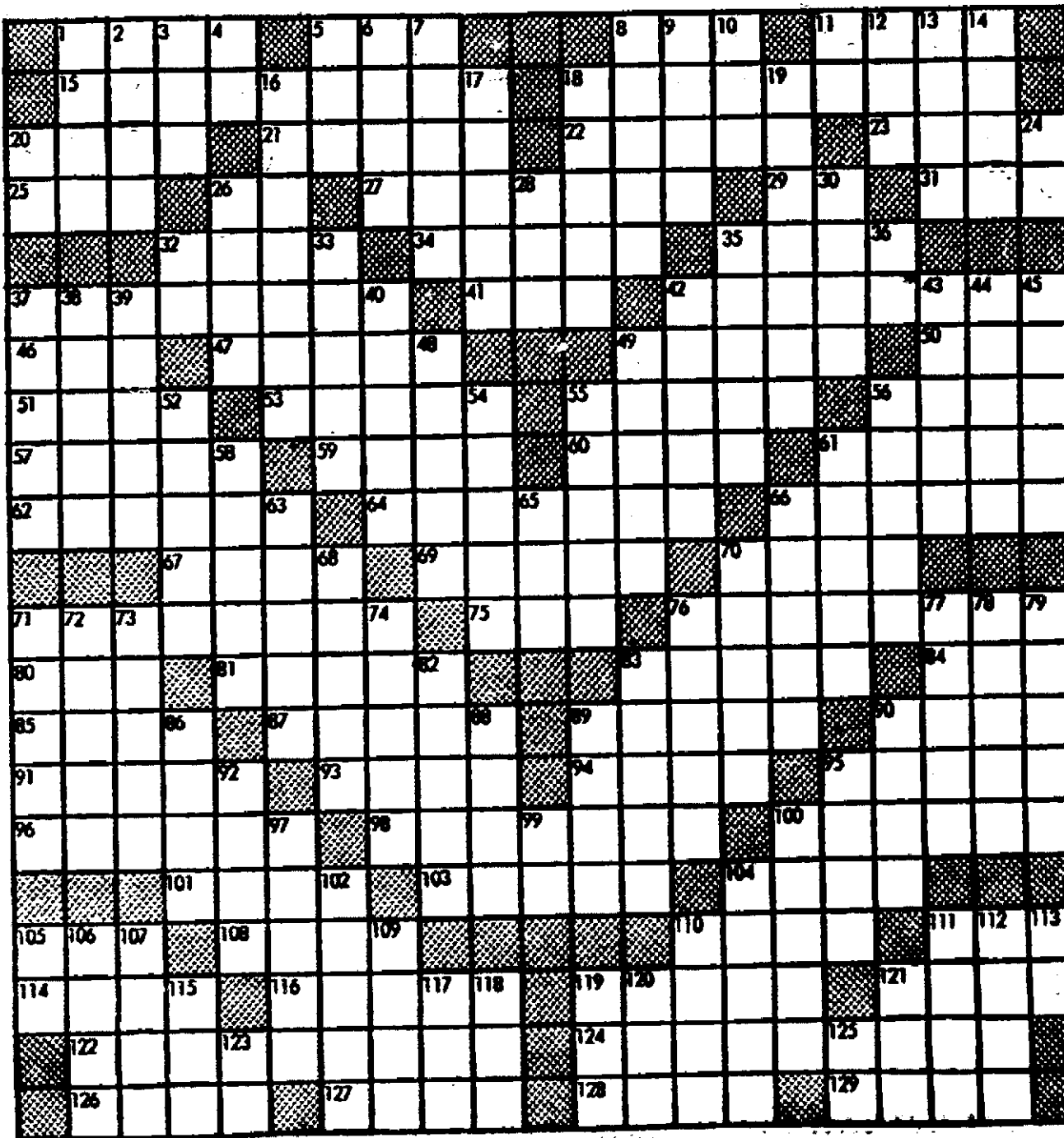
Winners in the recent color slide competition were Glenn Siben, first; Ilsa Stevens, second; Edith Freeman, third; Floyd Williamson and Lowell Weeks, honorable mention. Judge was Harvey Hamilton, chairman of the color slide division of Southern California Council of Camera Clubs. Ilsa Stevens and Glenn Siben won honorable mention for slides at a recent meeting of the Council. The Long Beach Camera Guild now holds first place in the color slide division of the Council.

**COMPTON CAMERA CLUB** will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.



Photo by John J. Lloyd

Eleanor Brown re-enacts scene in a scenario prepared by Long Beach Cinema Club for amateur movie meet.

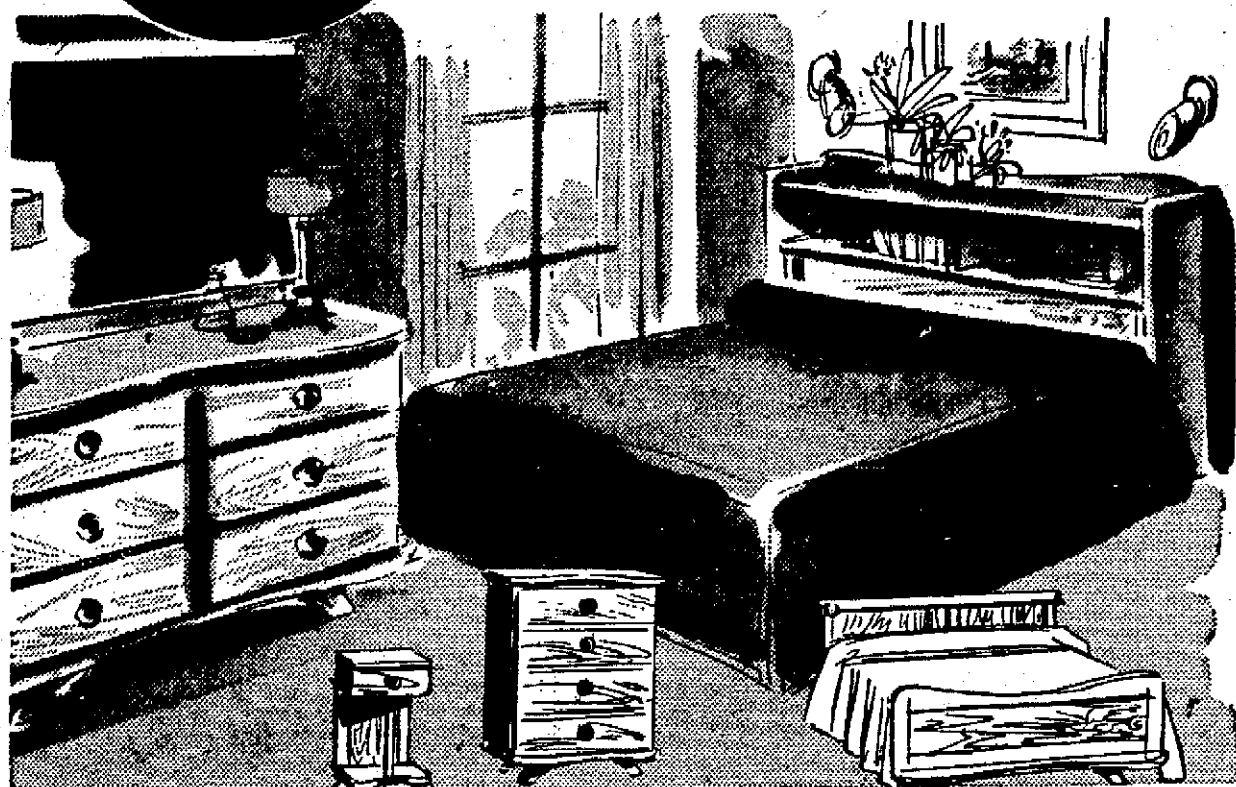




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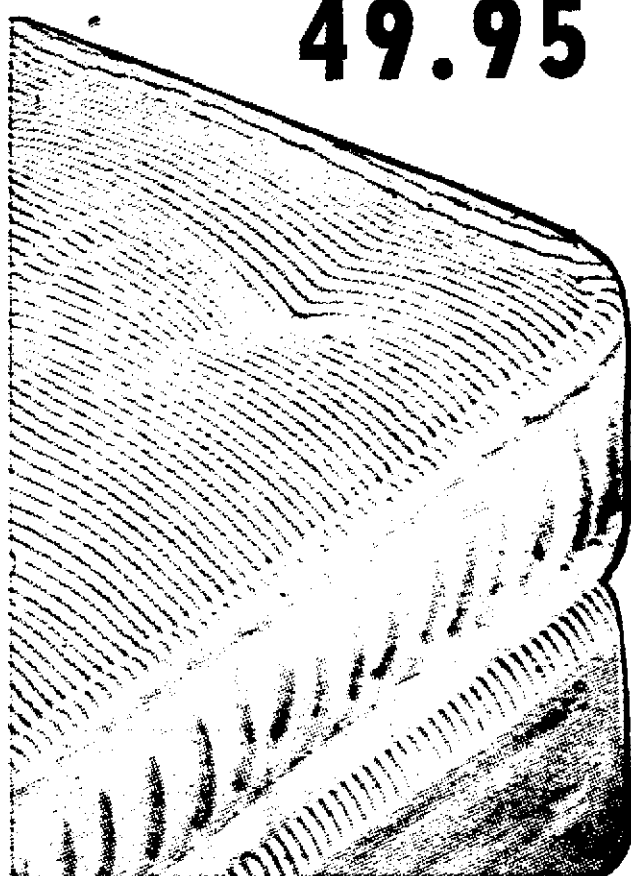
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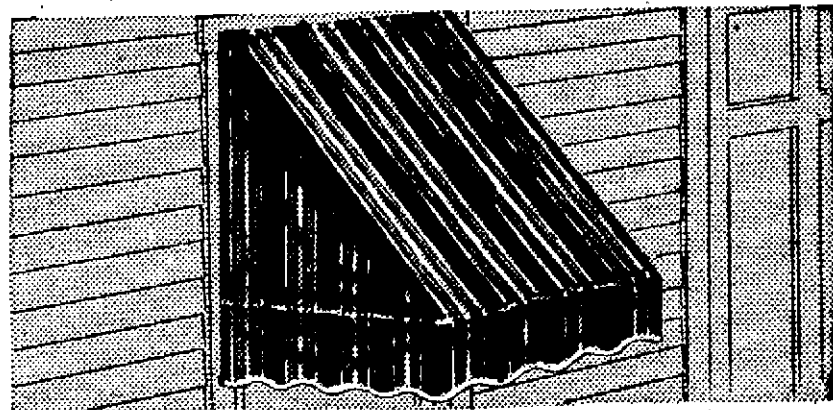


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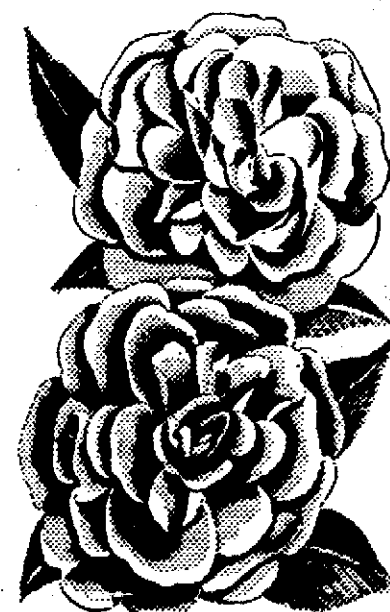
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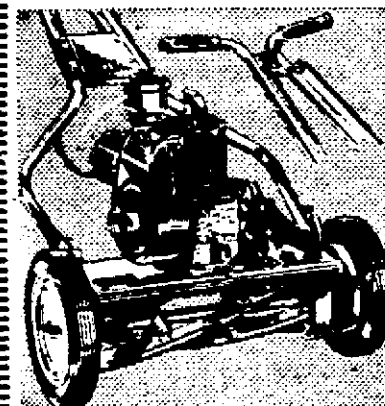
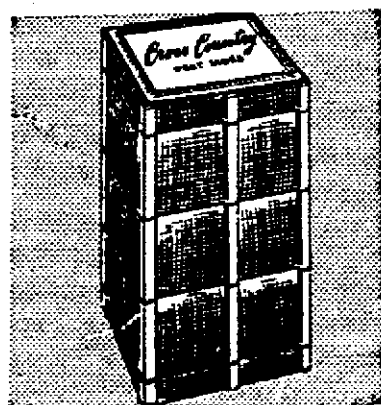
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## Young Artist Winners Announced



WINNERS OF Young Artists audition Saturday at Municipal Art Center are pictured here. ABOVE: Ann Petrie, (left) Lillian Akersberg and Janice Knapp, junior division. LEFT: Connie Lou Berg, left, Ann Bertsch and Bob Smart, senior division. The contest was sponsored by Women's Music Club and conducted by Mrs. Bonnie Hyndman. Winners will appear in concert March 25 in Ebell Clubhouse. (Staff Photo)

## Texas Teacher Tells of Slaying Betrayer

SUNDOWN, Texas — (UP). A clean-cut teacher quietly interrupted a murder play rehearsal to kill a friend he accused of forcing his wife to make love. Blond Jack Killingsworth, 29, told his story Saturday to reporters and officers at a bond hearing in nearby Levelland.

The man he killed Friday night was Richard McChristial, 37, muscular vocational agriculture teacher at Sundown High School.

Killingsworth said "I went crazy" when his wife told him the family friend had forced her to make love to him.

The young high school shop teacher, an amateur gunsmith who boasts he can hit a running coyote with ease, grabbed a .22 caliber semi-automatic rifle and went out to get McChristial.

**IN MURDER PLAY**

He found him at the high school auditorium, where McChristial was learning a role in the faculty play, a murder mystery called "Meet the Body."

Ironically, all 13 members of the cast were present for the Friday night rehearsal.

Killingsworth said he called to McChristial, "I want to see you, Mac."

Then, he said: McChristial walked outside with him. Killingsworth told him the reason for the talk and said, "I just wanted to know why you would do a thing like that." They were standing beside Killingsworth's car.

McChristial slumped into the front seat and said, "I don't know."

Killingsworth reached into the car and took his rifle from the seat.

"Jack, for God's sake, don't do that!" McChristial said.

**PUMPS 11 BULLETS**

Killingsworth emptied the 11 bullets in the magazine into McChristial's body. One emerged and made a 12th hole.

Killingsworth returned to the auditorium. He told elementary school principal Claude Tucker he had shot his friend.

"Here's the keys to my car," he said. "It's full of gas. You'd better take him to the hospital, but I don't think it will do any good."

McChristial's body was taken to a Levelland funeral home he had visited only Thursday to borrow a casket for the play. He played the part of a police sergeant.

Killingsworth went home and waited until Deputy Sheriff Woody Sullivan of Sundown drove up in front of his house and honked. He went out with his hands in the air.

He was charged in Levelland

## Chairmen Named In UC Campaign

William E. Carlson of 3047 Vista Ave. today was announced as chairman of the Long Beach committee in the statewide fund drive to build an alumni house on University of California's campus.

Campaign goal is \$325,000.

Other community chairmen are C. B. McAllister, Box 817, Wilmington; Gene Pickett, 8406 E. Lexington and Gallatin Rd., Downey; John Moninger, 2932 Hunt St., South Gate; Mr. and Mrs. Dalbor F. Dyrsmid, 3937 Via Cardelina, Palos Verdes Estates; and E. J. Power, 12962 E. Ball Rd., Anaheim.

## CAUTIOUS

### He Gives Self Enough Rope

KANSAS CITY — (UP). The voice on the phone said: "There's an unconscious man tied to a tree on 12th St. Terrace."

The fire department dispatcher sent a hook and ladder truck to the scene and sure enough, there was an unconscious man dangling from the upper limbs.

Cut down and revived, the man said he'd been trimming the branches.

"I always tie myself in," he said. "Never know what'll happen."

about him," Killingsworth said.

Killingsworth, goes to Lubbock, 45 miles northeast of this West Texas oil and farm town, to attend a night class at Texas Tech Technological College each Wednesday night.

He said he was working in the high school shop here Friday night when his wife drove to the school and asked him to go home with her, saying she wanted to have a talk with him.

Killingsworth said she then told him that McChristial had visited her last Wednesday night while he was at Tech. Killingsworth said his wife told him that McChristial forced her to have intercourse with him, and that she made no outcry because of the children and because she was afraid.

"When she told me that, I just went crazy, that's all," Killingsworth said.

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## Poker Club, Council Enemies Both Under Suit Subpoenas

By BOB GEIVET

SANTA ANA—Two acknowledged "political enemies" from Seal Beach, City Councilman Albert R. Leonard and Mayor Robert P. Probst, were under subpoenas Saturday to make depositions in Superior Court suits in which they are involved.

Leonard lost his battle to quash a summons to appear in Robertson's office at the latter's weekly Post & Wave, 203 Main St., Seal Beach, and will appear there Wednesday at 10 a. m. Leonard sued his battle to quash a summons to appear in Superior Court here Monday at 10 a. m., and at that time must make deposition in connection with a suit filed by 20th Century Capital Corp. against James V. Arnerich, his gambling club confederate, to foreclose a chattel mortgage on Airport Club equipment.

The city councilman's battle against Robertson is worth \$1500 or more to him, based on allegations that Robertson and William Parr, one of his business associates, had not paid \$500 per month rent on a building at 109 Main St., Seal Beach, leased last August.

This fight got overheated when Robertson subpoenaed Leonard to appear at his Airport Club office and depose. Leonard claimed that the club was a gambling palace and that his appearance there was designed to "embarrass and humiliate him." He won this point, and advanced it again when Robertson later summoned him to the newspaper office to produce records of his savings accounts, income tax work sheets and records of his vote in Seal Beach City Council pertaining to poker club permits.

Robertson's appearance for a deposition in the 20th Century Capital Corp. chattel mortgage foreclosure action involves claims of H. L. Zeigler and Grace L. Zeigler that the Airport Club had defaulted on one payment on mortgaged equipment they financed through the corporation they head.

## Branch Libraries To Give Program Of Free Movies

"Other Lands, Other Peoples" will be the theme of a free film program to be presented this week at three local branch libraries. The public is invited to attend.

The program will begin at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at East Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. It is scheduled for 8 p. m. Thursday at Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St., and Friday at Bret Harte Branch Library, 1408 W. Willow St.

Films to be shown are "Wheels Across Africa," "Flight to the French Riviera" and "Flight to England."

The showings are part of a series offered at the libraries each month by the Public Library Film Service and branch librarians.

## City Puts Red Cross Drive Across in Day

SALINAS — (UP). Citizens of Salinas and the surrounding valley area dug deep into their pockets Saturday and in less than nine hours went over the top—\$36,184 in contributions—in their one-day Red Cross drive.

## Russ Worker too Good for Comrades

MOSCOW, (UP) — A factory worker who turns out three times the production of an average workman has been denounced for having "bourgeois morals" because he thinks only of himself and does not help backward comrades.

The too eager beaver is one Smolsky, who works in the Vitebsk machine tool factory, according to the papers, which gave this account:

A factory agitator, in addressing the workers, praised the star performers but pointedly neglected to mention Smolsky. Voice from the crowd:

"How about Smolsky—he fills three norms."

The agitator replied that's true. Smolsky is the best planer in the factory and probably the best in the city but he cannot be called an advanced worker.

"Comrade Stalin teaches the principle that socialist competition consists of comradesly assistance to backward workers on the part of the advanced ones in order to achieve top production," said the agitator. "Does Smolsky adhere to this principle?"

Voice from the crowd: "Far from it. He has another principle—everything for himself."

## Britain Set to Call Away Suez Troops

LONDON — (UP). Authoritative sources said Saturday Britain will withdraw its troops from the Suez Canal if Egypt meets certain conditions aimed at maintaining the zone as the chief base for Middle East defense.

The sources said the British are prepared to take out their troops in stages if Egypt agrees to the conditions in negotiations expected to start next week.

## Air Force Bomber Crash Kills Three

OMAHA — (UP). An Air Force B-26 piloted by Col. James R. Luper, 38, deputy inspector general for security at Strategic Air Command headquarters here, crashed Saturday night killing all three occupants.

Lt. Wayne Bradley, Offutt Air Base public information officer, said besides Col. Luper the victims were Lt. Col. George R. Groves, of Dallas, Texas, an Army officer attached to Col. Luper's office, and T-Sgt. James R. Armstrong of Omaha, flight engineer.

The plane was en route back to Offutt from Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colo., and was approaching the field for a landing when the crash occurred about nine miles west of the base near the Platte River.

Lt. Bradley said the plane was making its approach with the aid of the ground controlled approach system. The plane image disappeared from the radar screen. Search parties found the plane about an hour later.

## Police Smash Huge Capital Dope Racket

WASHINGTON — (UP). Law officers smashed a thriving \$1,000,000 narcotics racket in the capital Saturday, and opened a trial leading to higher-ups in New York City.

Federal agents, U. S. marshals and Washington police teamed in military precision Friday night and early Saturday in raids believed to be the biggest in the city's history.

Fifty-three wholesalers, peddlers and users of narcotics were seized. More than \$10,000 in cash was confiscated in the raids on more than a score of locations. Big quantities of heroin and other narcotics were taken.

The sweep was six months in the planning. Leading it was treasury agent Leroy W. Morrison.

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ELIMINATE the harmful effects on your children's character and future.  
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## Coronation Seats, Travel Space Scarce

By STERLING SLAPPEY

LONDON—(U.P.) If you are thinking about coming over for the coronation, here is some good advice:

Go right away to a travel agent, ship line or air line ticket office to make your reservations and arrangements.

Literally, you have not a day to lose. The crowning of Queen Elizabeth is still months away on a distant June 2, but according to the men who should know, your chances of making reservations after another 30 days will be practically impossible.

You must consider first, ocean transportation. Complete your bookings and the battle to watch history is half won.

### FINDING SEAT DIFFICULT

The second tough job will be finding a seat, or even standing room, for the great parade. Other things you must consider are sleeping space, food, side trips and shopping, but they are more easily arranged.

First off, let's look at the transportation problem:

Contrary to what you may have heard, you still can get a ride over here either by ship or plane, but reservation lists are tight already, and so are waiting lists. Some lines are still accepting first class bookings.

British Overseas Airways claims the situation during the critical May-June period "is as tight as can be," but the big British airline plans extra service and even extra flights. The amount of added service will be determined by demand within the next six weeks.

Trans-World Airlines encourages, "Right now we are not fully booked, but it looks like we will be very soon."

### MAY SPACE OPEN

Pan-American Airways has plenty of space for early May but toward the end of the month you must join waiting lists. The advice is "go ahead and get in line. There usually are cancellations."

The situation on two big ship lines is better. The United States Lines—operators of the "America" and the blue ribbon speedster "United States," as well as numerous freighter-passenger ships—report first class bookings are available. But on the big liners all cabin and tourist class accommodations are sold.

Freighters are much slower and you need an extra couple of weeks for some roundtrip crossings. Cunard, the old line British outfit which operates the Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth and other plush liners, reports extremely heavy bookings but some space in all classes remain open on most ships.

The burning of the big Empress of Canada in Liverpool Jan. 25 was a tough blow. She was scheduled to carry about 7000 passengers between Montreal and Liverpool to the coronation.

### VIEW SPACE SCARCE

Parade view space along the five-mile coronation route is almost as scarce as ocean transportation, and the few seats for sale are expensive. But there will be quite a lot of space for rent where you can stand at a window overlooking the parade. And free standing room along the curb—if you're willing to take up an ironman vigil the night of June 1.

The British Ministry of Works has nearly finished constructing 100,000 "official" seats on the parade route. But 96,000 of these seats are going to organizations in the British Isles, the colonies, commonwealth countries and official visitors. The 4000 set aside for sale by foreign travel agents at \$11.20 for an uncovered seat and \$16.80 for a covered seat, were sold weeks ago. The ministry plans building sloping platforms for free standing room.

A section of 5000 seats will be built by Thomas Cook & sons, travel agents, near Hyde Park Gate. This is a private deal and no one blushes when they ask 10 guineas (\$29.30) to 30 guineas (\$88.80) for each seat.

Most of the 10 guinea seats are sold already.

## In the Rough at Marine Stadium



"NO MAN'S LAND" is the way women sponsoring the campaign for beautification of Long Beach describe this scene at the southeast corner of Marine Stadium. Cast-off drain pipes, huge rocks and junk of every variety are to be found at the site, which could be part of a colorful marine park. Mrs. Tom Russell, left, and Mrs. Victor Mingers, pictured above, and other women sponsoring the beautification drive claim numerous "no man's lands" are to be seen throughout the city. — (Staff Photo.)

### PROTESTS POUR IN

## Bachelors' Tax Bill Gag Rebounds on Lawmaker

By HOWARD GRAVES

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(U.P.) It cents and fellow House members started out as a gag and harried State Representative Jim Bruton wants everyone to know he was just kidding.

Bruton introduced a bill in the Arkansas House to slap a \$750 annual tax on bachelors in the state. The bill defined a bachelor as any male, 21 or over, who was single or not living with his spouse.

The 39-year-old freshman legislator, a happily married man with two sons, suddenly found himself besieged with a deluge of mail, telegrams, phone calls and harsh knocks on his hotel room door.

A group of unmarried Little Rock girls quickly formed the AFASBBHAW—short for the Association for the Prevention of Alarming and Stamping Out Bachelors Beyond the Hopes of Arkansas' Unmarried Women—and, in radio interviews and newspaper columns, vigorously protested passage of the bill.

They were not alone. Constitu-

ents and fellow House members started out as a gag and harried Bruton with the pleas of "kill the bill, kill the bill." Newspaper editors wrote stinging editorials.

Some bachelors threatened to leave the state for positions elsewhere. This further worried the AFASBBHAW and others, not official members, who felt the same.

Letters and telegrams from all over the United States reached Bruton's rapidly filling desk at the rate of 50 to 75 a day.

Hastily, Bruton declared the bill was "all a joke." As the furor mounted, he withdrew the measure and pleaded "let's drop the whole thing." He didn't even give the Committee on the Conservation of Natural Resources a chance to consider the bill.

A bachelor member of the House, who declined use of his name, confessed the whole thing was designed as a joke on him. "They were all kidding me, back in the rear rows of the House, about some marriage bill we were considering and telling me how much harder it was going to be for me to persuade some girl to take me on for life. 'Then, somebody thought up the bachelors' tax bill and the first thing I knew they were telling me how much it was going to cost me to stay single another year. After that things went so fast I don't think any of us knew what was happening.'"

Rep. Bruton, a farmer and livestock producer of Conway County in central Arkansas, will vouch for that.

Now that the days of confusion, nasty letters and biting editorials are subsiding, all the weary Bruton wants is to get back to some peaceful legislating. Meanwhile, the bachelors, for one, the unmarried women and the constituents are breathing a little easier.

## AF Contract Procedures To Be Topic

Ways and means for "small businessmen" of the Long Beach area to secure Air Force contracts will be discussed in a panel presentation featuring Col. Edmund P. Gaines, air regional representative of the Los Angeles region, Western Procurement District, Chamber of Commerce officials announced this week.

The meeting, which will be held in the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel on Tuesday, March 10, at 3 p. m., is open to all local manufacturers or others interested in Air Force contract work. Al Davis, Chamber of Commerce president, stated. The program will outline Air Force policies and procedures in connection with securing Air Force contracts. A motion picture explaining techniques to follow in contract procurement will be presented and a general discussion on "qualifications needed" items being sought in this area and other related data will be held. Questions by local manufacturers will be invited at the meeting, and firms interested in attending the sessions are asked to call the Chamber of Commerce for invitations to the conference.

Col. Gaines, who has a long record of service as Air Force representative with numerous aeronautical companies throughout the United States, and his staff are presenting the panel program in response to requests from small business throughout the United States. He will be assisted by George Byrnes, Western Procurement District chief, Office of Small Business Operations, and other staff personnel. The program will be presented as a public service to manufacturers in the Long Beach area by the chamber's industrial department.

## Women Demand Plans for Beautifying City

Contending that there are many examples of "No Man's Land" to be found throughout the city, women sponsoring the campaign to beautify Long Beach Saturday pointed up the "desperate need" for a master plan for planting street trees and improving parks, parkways and water areas.

"To accomplish this, Long Beach needs a highly qualified professional park director," the campaign sponsors said.

They observed that cities such as Burbank, Culver City, Glendale, Inglewood, Redlands, Elvertside, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, San Diego, South Gate, Pasadena and Whittier have professional park directors on their staffs.

The sponsors, backed by thousands of letters being sent to the City Council by women throughout Long Beach, implore the council to hire a director and

### Los Alamitos Unit Home From Korea

Home again at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station are the officers and men of VS-871, Air Anti-Submarine Squadron. The unit arrived from the Far East Friday evening aboard the carrier USS Badoeng Strait, which docked at San Diego.

The squadron, commanded by Lt. Comdr. J. J. Kopf, of Modesto, was a Naval Reserve unit called to active duty at Oakland in May, 1951. It trained at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station until being sent to the Orient last October.

The squadron flies the Grumman Avenger TBM. It expects to continue training operations at the local air station for approximately a year.

keep him independent of any established city department.

"To add a professional director to the public service department, as has been considered, would not attract to Long Beach a man of vision, with administrative and creative ability to beautify our home town," the women state in a news release.

The public service department now operates under 10 divisions handling 28 different types of services. These services include operation of the animal shelter, lot cleaning, parking meter maintenance, sewer and street maintenance, garbage and rubbish collection and park maintenance.

"We want to prevent our city beautification program from getting lost in this exhaustive list of public services," the women state.

### Walkout Against PMA Lines in North Continues

SAN FRANCISCO—(U.P.) Spokesmen of the Pacific Maritime Assn. said Saturday they expected members to retain PMA as their bargaining agent despite announcements that two big steamship lines would conduct their own negotiations with maritime unions.

Pacific Far East Lines and the American President Lines notified the shipowners' bargaining group of their intentions Friday after PMA refused to grant CIO Ships' Radio Operators a 9.5 per cent wage increase.

Meanwhile, the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots Union went into the second day of a "no-sign-on" walkout against PMA lines. The walkout affected some 75 ships currently in Pacific Coast ports.

## 'It Was a 3-2 Pitch'



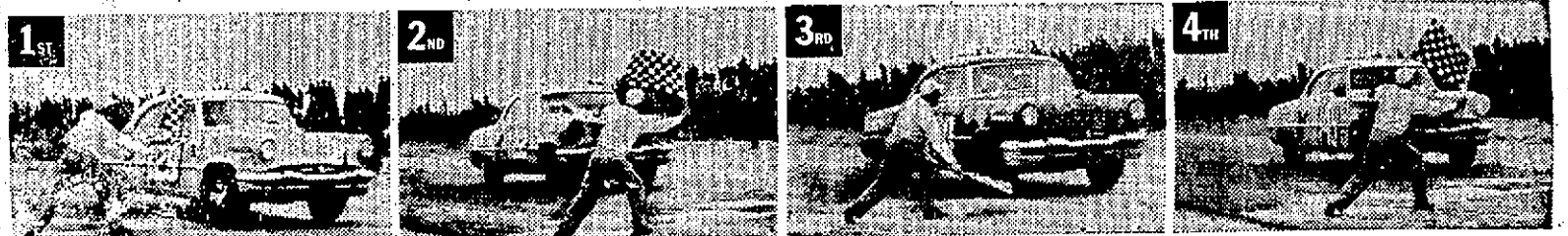
TRYOUTS FOR a Kids' Baseball League team sponsored by Long Beach Fire Department at Truman Boyd Manor, Saturday, attracted Jack Graham, left, who played with San Diego last year, and Chuck Stevens of Hollywood Stars fame. They talked over the outlook with Terry Heine, 10, mascot of the Fireballs, with Tiny, the junior grade mascot, listening in. — (Staff Photo.)

### Price War Puts Beef at 15 Cents a Pound

DECATUR, Ill.—(U.P.) A meat price war aggravated by cut-rate prices for New Zealand beef drove prices for U. S. ground beef down to 15 cents a pound at one market here Saturday.

Hundreds of shoppers lined up at three markets and extra police were assigned to handle traffic at two of them, downtown stores with "specials" on home-grown ground beef.

# HERE'S HOW LINCOLN FINISHED IN THE WORLD'S TOUGHEST\* ROAD RACE!



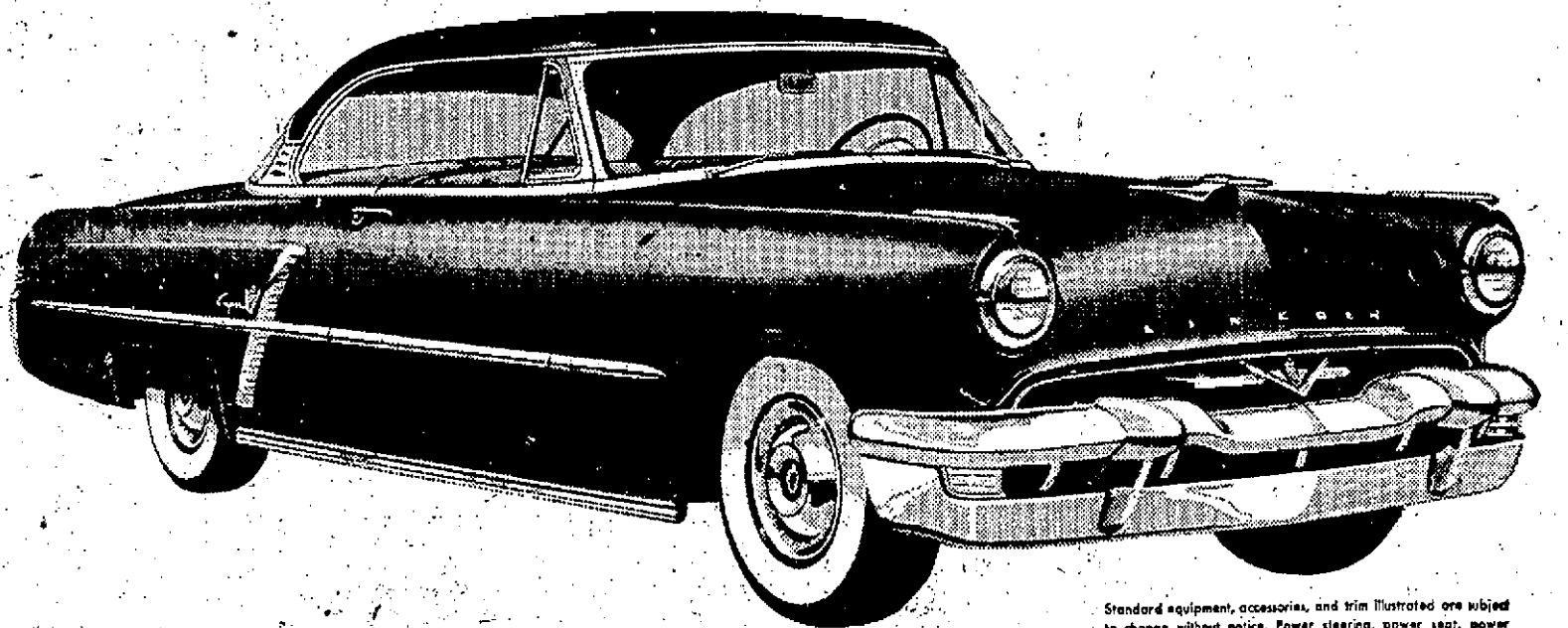
The winning Lincoln, entrant No. 129 ... followed by another Lincoln ... and Lincoln takes third place

... 4th Lincoln 20 minutes ahead of next car

## \*THE 1,938 MILE MEXICAN PAN-AMERICAN ROAD RACE

After the first 4 Lincolns, came:

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|--------------|---------------|
| 5th CHRYSLER | 8th CADILLAC  |
| 6th CHRYSLER | 9th PACKARD   |
| 7th HUDSON   | 10th CHRYSLER |



Standard equipment, accessories, and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice. Power steering, power seat, power brakes, sea-lit glass, white side-wall tires optional at extra cost.

## NOW TAKE THE WHEEL OF A LINCOLN YOURSELF

Pilot it through traffic and on the highway. Only then will you know the performance and ease of handling that enabled Lincoln for 1953 to sweep a field of 66 other American production cars, representing 11 other makes. Only then will you feel the responsiveness of its amazing 205 horsepower engine... and of its power steering, combined with exclusive ball-joint front wheel suspension. Try the power brakes—how smoothly and easily you come to a stop. And the 4-way power seat—move it back or forth... but more! up or down as well.

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Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan Sunday evening, 9:00 to 10:00. Station KQXT, channel 2.

## P & G Employees Celebrate



1500 EMPLOYEES of Procter & Gamble Saturday attended in Municipal auditorium the 65th anniversary celebration of Dividend Day. J. G. Pleasants, right, of Cincinnati, P & G vice-president in charge of manufacture shared a program with P. A. Nichol, superintendent of the Long Beach factory. — (Staff Photo.)





EDWARD FRANK  
Authority on Furnishings

## Talk Planned On Furnishings

Edward Frank, nationally known authority on modern furnishings, will speak on "Scandinavian Influence on Contemporary Furniture Design" at Long Beach City College's monthly Art Forum Tuesday evening.

Frank's lecture, which will be given in Room 502 of the Lakewood campus art building at 7:30 p. m., is open to the public without charge. The talk will be illustrated by a display of contemporary furnishings.

A regular editorial contributor to "Arts and Architecture," Frank has made several extensive trips to Europe to study trends in contemporary furnishings and interior decoration.

Tuesday night's lecture is the second in the current spring semester Art Forum series, directed by Norma Matlin and Fred Meiers of the City College art department.



HARRY MUSTARD  
Ends 30-Year Job

## Veteran of PE Service Retires

Harry N. Mustard, Long Beach resident for 18 years at 2233 Earl Ave., Saturday announced his retirement to a life of "generally doing as I please" following 30 years with Pacific Railway Co.

"Not that I haven't enjoyed my work, I've liked it," he said. Since 1929 he had been assigned as clerk and supervisor at San Pedro with the Harbor Belt Railroad, jointly operated by Pacific Electric and other railroads. He began work with PE in 1923 in the Transportation Dept., Southern District.

A native of Jewett, Ill., Mustard worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1905-06, then for Chicago steel mills and the federal government before moving to California in 1920.

## Alumni to Assemble

Long Beach alumni chapter, Pi Lambda Theta, national education fraternity, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Wilson High School girls' gymnasium, social hall. Speaker will be Mrs. Ruth Pitchford, local educator. Members and friends are invited.



## Journey to Jerusalem

### QUEEN ESTHER

"They called these days Purim." The Jewish folk today will pause . . . To keep the Purim Feast because . . . Once long ago Queen Esther braved . . . the king's wrath and her race was saved . . . Her Uncle Mordecai contended . . . She might have been for this intended . . . And who knows but that you might be . . . Come to these times by God's decree . . . To do a special task of His. Strive hard to learn just what it is.

JULIEN C. HYER

## Kidney Irritation May Cause BACKACHE

If you are embarrassed and bothered by Cutting Up Nights (too frequent, burning or stinging urination), Backache, Bladder Cramps, Strong Cloudy Urine or Pressure over Bladder, due to minor kidney and bladder irritation, ask your druggist about OTCREX. Such symptoms may result in loss of sleep and then you can't help feeling tired and depressed. OTCREX is a safe, soothing relief through its action as a urinary bacteriostat (non-specific germ inhibitor) in acid urine and as an analgesic (simple pain reliever). Over 90 million OTCREX tablets and more enduring OTCREX capsules are sold today. Ask your druggist for OTCREX today and discover how this popular medicine may prove a dependable friend and give you satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

## Huntington Beach Upheld in Tideland Legislation

HUNTINGTON BEACH—The much-disputed annexation of nine square miles of ocean by City of Huntington Beach, which promptly levied more taxes against two oil companies operating in the tidelands offshore, was a legal move.

Presiding Superior Judge Ray-

## Officers Elected By Peace Group

At the annual business meeting of charter members of Perpetual Peace, Inc., the following officers were elected:

Mrs. Horace E. Whittaker, president; Miss Ruth Pratt, first vice president; Miss Norma F. Mouch, second vice president; I. B. House, third vice president; Miss Estelle G. Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Pierce, secretary.

Mrs. Albert W. Hood was appointed parliamentarian. A complete report was made of the high school scholarships that were recently awarded in an essay contest. Plans for the ensuing year were discussed. Phillip Hood and Jim Duggan were appointed chairmen of the junior division.

mond H. Thompson so declared in a ruling, carrying his signature Saturday, deciding three suits filed by Southwest Exploration Co. and Signal Oil & Gas Co., challenging the annexation.

Involved was \$38,000 in taxes levied since the annexation on March 6, 1950. Counsel for both major oil concerns disclosed that they will appeal the ruling, which they challenged on theory that the annexation proceedings were irregular and that the city did not intend, nor has it offered, to provide any municipal services for the ocean area roughly described as extending three miles seaward from the west city land limit to a point three miles along Bolsa Chica beach.

Judge Thompson confined the arguments in his court to the processes of the annexation itself, refusing to permit counsel to explore the city's reasons for the annexation of the ocean. Subsequent to the seizure of the Pacific Ocean waters by the city via the annexation route, both Southwest and Signal appealed to the board of supervisors to set aside the assessments on which tax levies were based. Each time, the supervisors refused.

## Ceramics Listed for Hobby Show

A million dollar ceramics display, the largest ever shown under one roof, will be seen at the 1953 California Hobby Show March 20-23 at Shrine Convention Hall, it was announced by Fred J. Habery, managing director.

In the multi-million dollar Hobby Show more than 350 exhibits will be shown, including model airplanes and railroad in action, dolls, stamps, guns, leathercraft, miniatures, coins, stones, aquaria, photography, paintings, soap sculpture, and hundreds of others. Unusual hobbyists are invited to exhibit and may register by writing the Hobby Show Office, 3443 S. Hill St., Los Angeles 7, or by phoning PRospect 6126, Extension 7.

## PROSTATE

Do you have backache? Pains in legs, groin or back of head? Are you nervous, jittery, irritable and restless? (throwing old before your time?) Slip-slip-slip! Have to get up nights?

IT'S YOUR PROSTATE  
Our method—exclusively our own—gets immediate results. No pain—no drugs—no surgery—no interference.

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COME IN NOW! DON'T DELAY!

I am now offering BIG SAVINGS ON ALL TYPES AND STYLES OF DENTAL PLATES, including transparent material DENTAL PLATES set with TRANSLUCENT TEETH. I want you to come in and SEE FOR YOURSELF how LOW THE COST is and how easy my FLEXIBLE CREDIT PLAN can apply to you . . . better yet, you can practically WRITE YOUR OWN TICKET. Don't Delay—

No Need to Wait . . . PAY ME LATER!

# I'll accept YOUR TERMS

SAVE  
NOW!  
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ALL CREDIT IS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL and Is Handled By Us  
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There is no need to make an appointment when you visit my offices for dental work. Dr. Beauchamp's modern offices are equipped with a large staff of dentists, nurses and laboratory technicians, operating a priority service with a minimum amount of delay. QUICK REPAIR SERVICE

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IN ONE DAY  
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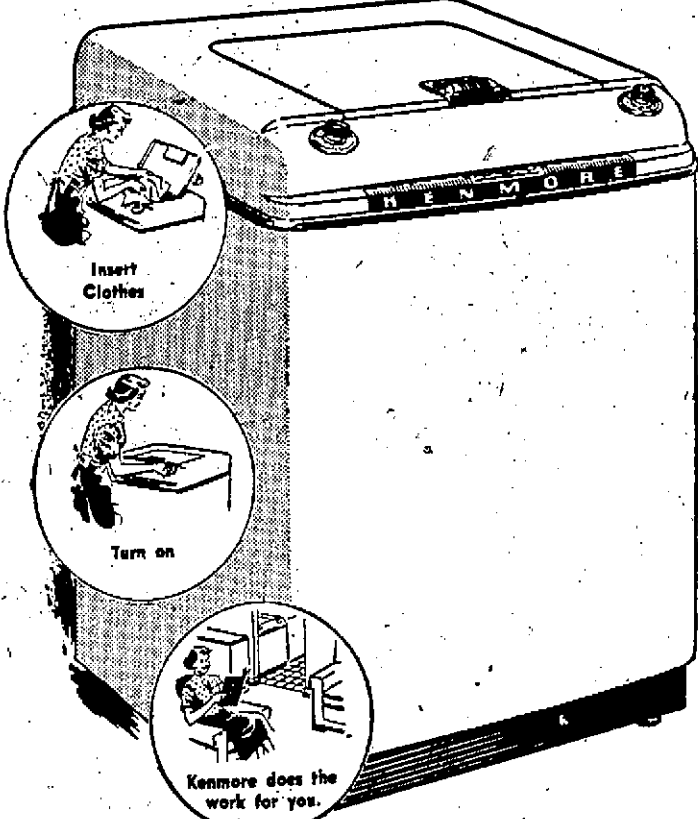
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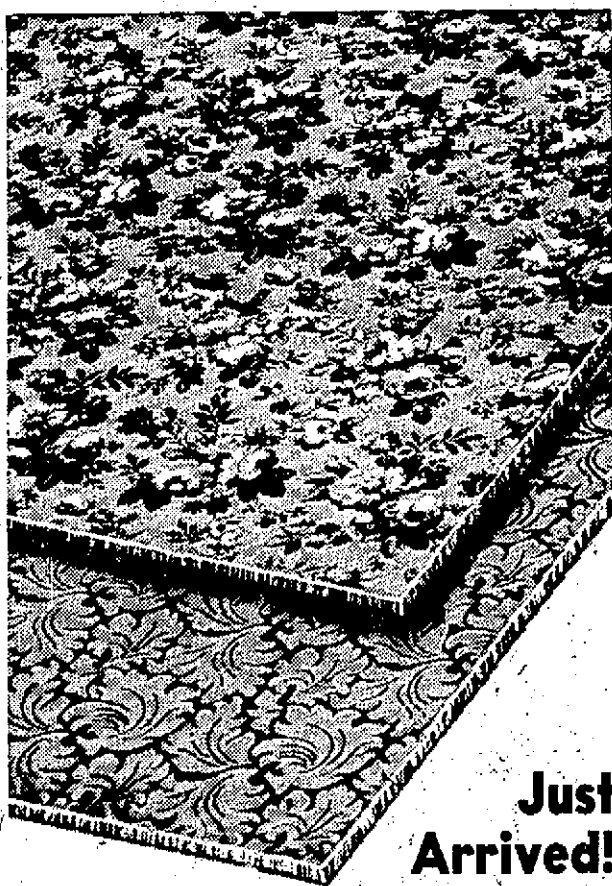
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Washdays are wonderfully easy with this work-saving Kenmore! Just put your clothes in, touch the dial and your work is done! Flexible cycle lets you start, shorten, lengthen, repeat any phase of washing cycle. Save \$15. See it at Sears!

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21-inch Console TV  
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Big 21-inch screen with tilted safety glass. Dual knob control; fringe area type chassis; lock-type tuner. Mahogany veneer cabinet.



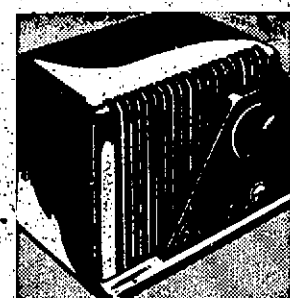
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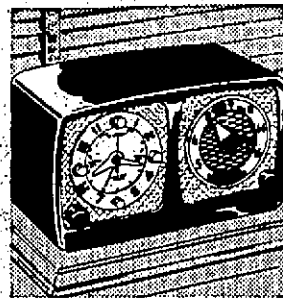
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# Straight Face Triumphs

## Mighty Bid Pays off in Flamingo

HAIALEAH, Fla.—(UP). Straight Face, Greentree Stable's Kentucky Derby hope, came from behind in the middle of the long home stretch under the whip of Teddy Atkinson Saturday to win the \$338,000 Hialeah Flamingo Stakes richest race ever run for 3-year-olds.

The big brown colt shot down the middle of the stretch to grab the lead from Tribe and withstood the challenge of Royal Bay Gem.

Straight Face hit the wire a length and a half in front of the fast closing Royal Bay Gem, who barely necked out Tribe for second place.

**WIDE PAYOFF**  
The victory was worth \$116,400 and a handsome trophy accepted by Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson, who owns Greentree, with her brother, John Hay Whitney.

Straight Face was an 8-5 favorite. Mrs. Ada Rice's Cerise Reine, only filly in the race, finished fourth in the 16-horse field, four and a half lengths behind Tribe.

The big gelded son of Count Fleet covered the mile and an eighth in 1:49 2/5, one and one-fifth seconds slower than the Flamingo record over a dusty-fast track. Straight Face carried 122 pounds as did all the colts and geldings in the race.

Only Ace Destroyer, with Jockey John Adams, broke badly as the gate opened for the cumbersome field.

**FIGHT FOR LEAD**  
Slim, Tribe and Real Brother fought for the lead with Tribe, under Jockey Bennie Green, forging to the front as the pack rounded into the backstretch. Straight Face was running fifth, on the inside, and Royal Bay Gem trailed in 14th position.

Straight Face made his bid rounding into the stretch and caught Tribe at the 16th pole. Royal Bay Gem rallied from sixth and went to the outside. The game black colt, however, didn't have enough ground left to catch Straight Face.

Jamie K. finished fifth in front of Slim, Ace Destroyer, Real Brother, and Ann's Love, in that order. Then came Sickle's Sound, Blaze, Rowham, Prince Dave, Ram O'War, Brown Booter and Thaxter.

## Hialeah Results

**FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
Silver Tide (Atkinson) \$2.00 3.00 3.40  
some Lord (Church) 6.00 8.40  
Paces East (Rice) 1.58 2.58  
Time: 1:58 3/5. Scratched: Vocabulary.  
Tiny Admiral (Rice) 1.58 2.58  
Time: 1:58 3/5. Scratched: Vocabulary.

**SECOND RACE—1 1/2 miles:**  
Timus (Stout) 10.40 5.40 4.00  
Bernoulli (Stout) 10.40 5.40 4.00  
Evelyn (Stout) 10.40 5.40 4.00  
Time: 2:32 2/5. Scratched: First Wing.

**THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Big Mark (Lester) 13.50 5.30 3.80  
Big Mark (Lester) 13.50 5.30 3.80  
Time: 1:11 4/5. Scratched: None.

**FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:**  
Saddle Tramp 11.50 5.30 4.10  
Pernon (Rice) 11.50 5.30 4.10  
Time: 1:44 3/5. Scratched: Decapolis.

**FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Balfaster (Gorman) 12.00 4.50 3.50  
Balfaster (Gorman) 12.00 4.50 3.50  
Time: 1:11 4/5. Scratched: None.

**SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:**  
The Eagle (Stout) 17.00 6.00 5.20  
Singer (Atkinson) 17.00 6.00 5.20  
Time: 1:44 3/5. Scratched: Postponed.

**SEVENTH RACE—1 1/2 miles:**  
a-Straight Face (Atkinson) 5.30 3.40 2.50  
Royal Bay Gem (Combust) 4.30 3.30 2.50  
Time: 2:32 2/5. Scratched: None.

**EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:**  
a-Expended (Burr) 10.30 4.50 3.30  
Collected (Burr) 10.30 4.50 3.30  
Time: 1:50. Scratched: War Token.

**NINTH RACE—Seven furlongs:**  
Wentworth (Stout) 6.40 3.00 2.00  
Al At Once (Lester) 3.70 2.00 1.50  
Time: 1:24 1/5. No scratches.

**DAILY DOUBLE—Silver Tide and Timus**  
paid \$31.90.

## Fairgrounds Results

**FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Outlaw (Seitz) 4.20 2.50 2.40  
Altaque (Riley) 4.20 2.50 2.40  
Time: 1:13 3/5. Scratched: None.

**SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Lector (Cox) 6.00 3.40 3.00  
Lector (Cox) 6.00 3.40 3.00  
Time: 1:13 3/5. Scratched: None.

**THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Night Fighter 3.40 3.00 2.40  
Altaque (Riley) 3.40 3.00 2.40  
Time: 1:13 3/5. Scratched: None.

**FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Cleveland (Baird) 12.00 5.40 4.20  
Griffin (Rice) 12.00 5.40 4.20  
Time: 1:13 3/5. Scratched: None.

**FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Lock Out (Baird) 12.20 5.20 4.20  
Swamp (Baird) 12.20 5.20 4.20  
Time: 1:13 3/5. Scratched: None.

**DAILY DOUBLE—Outlaw and Lector**  
paid \$12.00.

## Turning for Home



AS THE FIELD of 16 three-year olds turned for home in Saturday's rich Flamingo Stakes, the winning Straight Face (second from right) started to pass: Tribe (on rail), the show horse, Royal Bay Gem, the place horse, is shown five horses back (on rail).—(AP Wirephoto.)

## BELMONT PARK OFFERS \$472,500 STAKES CARD

NEW YORK—(UP). Topped by the \$100,000-added Belmont Stakes June 13, an all-time high of \$472,500 will be offered in 21 stake races at Belmont Park during the 37-day spring meeting opening May 6.

The 85th running of the Belmont, at a mile and one half, completes the Kentucky Derby-Freakneck-Belmont triple crown for three-year-olds.

Values of five traditional stakes have been increased \$5000 each, the Toboggan opening day, the Peter Pan Handicap June 3, and the Top Flight Handicap June 17 carrying \$25,000-added money; the Swift Stakes May 11 and the Roseben May 27, each \$20,000-added.

The \$50,000-added Suburban Handicap is set for Memorial Day, May 30, and the \$50,000-added Coaching Club American Oaks will be June 6.

## MORRISON ON GOLF

### Scorecard Proves Little

By ALEX J. MORRISON  
Author of "A New Way to Better Golf," Teacher of Champions

In all kinds of competition it seems there are two very different schools of thought. One operates on the basis of the final outcome being all that matters, while the other insists that the

more important thing is the way you compete.

The first group shakes the score card under your nose, gloating: "Look at that, five pars in a row for a snappy 74!"

Perhaps you saw this very player sinking putts from all over the green, even holing a couple of short approach shots to make the pars he brags about. And though you are inclined to let him gloat while he can, you can't ignore the fact that he is using the score card to kid himself about his skill as a golfer.

But this is part of the practice which helps the "Result School Members" place their average score at 90 or 100 per cent of their very best.

When such players run up against a course demanding good shots from tee to green and they are thrown for a big loss, the reversal invariably is termed an off day.

Willie Shoemaker had no excuses, but thought Trusting hung a little in the final drive.

Calumet's trainer, Jimmy Jones, asked afterwards if he thought Arcaro and Mark-Ye-Well were leading in the stretch, when Trusting caught up, pointed to the photo, finish and laughed: "That look like he was coasting?"

The photo showed Mark-Ye-Well's neck outstretched, Trusting's head nodding as they crossed the wire.

Mark-Ye-Well's win was worth \$97,900 net, and it brought his lifetime earnings to \$467,345, boosting Calumet's winnings at the current Santa Anita meeting past \$429,000.

Longshot Grey Tower raced to a three-quarters of a length victory in the sixth race, the Rim O'World Highway 'Cap, paying a fat \$55.30 and covering the mile and a sixteenth in 1:44.

Jockey Robert Summers tumbled to the ground when he was unseated by his mount, The Arch, as the horses left the gate in the second race, but he wasn't hurt. The Arch, minus rider, raced around the track and finished second.

Parlay players with a hunch on the magic No. 7 could have had themselves more than \$5000 for a \$2 investment if they'd known when to quit.

The horse in post position No. 7, also No. 7 on the mutual board, won in each of the first four races, each time at good prices. Mytal paid \$12.80 in the first, Bullet Proof kicked back \$9.40 in the second, Tallon paid \$32.90 in the third and Prince Sirte returned \$11.40 in the fourth. Saruna, No. 7 in the fifth, went to the post at 17-1 and finished next to last in a field of nine.

## Smoke Screen Nods Spur On at 'Grounds

NEW ORLEANS—(UP). Smoke Scheen, a stretch-running four-year-old gelding, charged up from sixth place in the home lane to defeat Spur On by three-quarters of a length Saturday in the \$15,000 Letellier Handicap at the Fair Grounds.

It was the second straight stakes victory for Smoke Scheen, who led Spur On to the wire in last week's Le Compté Handicap. Sky Guy, who was third in that race, came back to finish in a dead heat for the same spot with Dr. Ole Nelson.

## Berry Bids For TV 'Pot'

Wild Red Berry, the gabbiest grappler in 48 states, is scheduled to make one of his few appearances outside of Hollywood Tuesday night at Wilmington Bowl on a five-hour program that features four of the wrestling dwarfs in a tag team battle.

Berry will bid for the \$1000 "jackpot" against Sandor Szabo.

The four dwarfs—Gentleman Jim Corbett and Peevee James vs. Pancho the Bull and Fuzzy Dan Cupid—battle it out in a scheduled two out of three-fall, hour time limit, nontelevised event.

Dr. Lee Grable tangles with Tarzan Ted Christy in the three-fall semi. Pierre La Briton meets Hal Kanner in the special. KECA's (7) second "jackpot" challenger, Joe (The Champ) Pazandak, could pick up the grand, should Berry fail.

## Fishing, Hunting Program at Poly High

An Alaska-Yukon fishing and hunting program featuring three color films on life in the north wilderness will be held Friday and Saturday nights in Poly High School auditorium.

The show will be brought to Long Beach by Jim Bond, internationally known wildlife expert. The films will portray hunting scenes of giant moose, grizzly bears, caribou, white mountain sheep and 10-pound rainbow trout.

Aqua Sportsmen's Club is sponsoring the show. Proceeds will go toward conservation in this area.

## Jimie Jones Says:

# Arcaro Due Credit For Big Cap Victory

By EDDIE MORIARTY

"It's a good thing ole Banana Nose was there."

Thus did Jimmy Jones voice his capuled summation of Mark-Ye-Well's stirring head victory over Trusting in Santa Anita's most classical Hundred Grand.

The win gave Calumet a clean sweep in the three-\$100,000 races run thus far at the Arcadia track, a circumstance which undoubtedly provoked the spontaneous but strong round of boos just as the presentation ceremonies were about over.

It was Calumet's first Big 'Cap' victory and one which was almost denied by the lightly rigged Trusting, who had another perfect journey under Willie Shoemaker. As Jones implied by his opening statement re Arcaro in the press box after the race, a lesser rider than the Peerless Pisan might not have accomplished the mission.

To the amazement of no one, Eric Guerin sent Alfred Vandenberg's First Glance away from the gate winging. Many of the 59,000 who braved the raw afternoon were surprised though, when Arcaro left the barrier driving Mark-Ye-Well, and it was immediately obvious that he wasn't going to let the Vanderbilt speedburner steal too big a march on him.

Neither Jones nor Arcaro were to be trapped by these front-runners. First Glance, "We just didn't figure on letting him take a long lead," Jimmy said. Jones was grateful for the small field, which was reduced to six horses with the late but expected declarations of Correspondent and Blue Reading. "Short fields help a high-weighted horse a great deal, because you're usually able to stay out of trouble," Jimmy explained, "and this helped us keep right after First Glance."

Among the many questions tossed his way was one regarding the relative merits of the top Calumet stars since Jimmy and B. A. have been associated with the Fort Knox of turfdom. All queries granted that Citation was tops, so the big question concerned whether Jones deems Mark-Ye-Well the best before or since Big Cy.

"Don't quite know what to say on this," was Jimmy's reply. "But I guess I'd have to put Armed second and Whirlaway third. Armed was a great horse you know, and if he had any faults it was a slight inability to handle an off track. Mark-Ye-Well is a good horse. Don't mistake me, and he can handle any kind of a track. I think one of the biggest factors

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vs.

CURTAIN RAISER

VETERANS FLYING WHEELS

vs.

STATE COLLEGE

MONDAY EVE., 7:30 P. M.

(TOMORROW)

CITY COLLEGE GYM

Carson Ave. Near Lakewood

Elks 888 Band Will Play

During Intermission

DONATION \$1.00 STUDENTS DONATION 50c



## THIS YUKON GRIZZLY HAD THE WRONG IDEA

A year or so ago Jim Bond, Yukon adventurer and big game hunter, flew into the rugged McKenzie Mountain country of the Upper Yukon. He was accompanied by an old Indian whose name was Billy Smith. Billy could neither read nor write but he could speak about 100 words in English, enough to tell Jim, "Now we go to bed and have long sleep."

But that night there was no sleep, for just as soon as old Billy Smith and Jim Bond went to bed their pack dogs began to bark. Both Bond and the Indian would get up and look out of the tent into the darkness. They could see nothing. But still the dogs barked. Each time they got up and stirred around the dogs would quit barking and there wasn't a sound. Then the two men would crawl back into their warm down sleeping bags and try to go to sleep. About the time they were ready to doze off again the dogs would bark.

The dogs barked no less than a dozen times that night and each time the tired men searched the darkness with a small flashlight but saw nothing. Just at daylight the following morning the dogs let out another round of barking and this time more excitedly than ever. This time Jim Bond got up and saw, not ten feet from the corner of the tent, a brown grizzly bear. The bear was near the dogs, watching the largest, and didn't see Bond. Bond shot the bear, which didn't go far after he was hit.

Said Jim Bond: "When I look at the above picture I cannot help but get excited, for it reminds me of one of the best hunting trips ever taken by man. On that trip Billy Smith and I flew from Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, with two good bush pilots to a destination in the vast McKenzie Mountain Range. We had provisions along for 80 or 90 days. The pilots landed on a small lake and we unloaded the two planes. Our instructions were to pick up when they thought freeze-up was imminent, some 80 or 90 days later. After that the old Indian and I were on our own. We realized we were 200 or more miles from the closest help and if anything happened to either of us we would just have to stick it out. We traveled many miles in the McKenzie Mountains with our pack dogs and saw much game: Big old-bull moose, stately caribou, white mountain sheep and grizzly bears that had never before been seen. It was one of the finest game countries I have ever seen."

On that trip Jim Bond took his most famous colored wildlife motion picture, "YUKON WILDERNESS WONDERLAND."

On FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 6 and 7, at 8 p. m., Bond will show the above-mentioned film, "YUKON WILDERNESS WONDERLAND," in the LONG BEACH POLY HIGH AUDITORIUM. In addition, he will show a picture he took last summer on Kodiak Island titled "THOSE KODIAK BEAR," and a superb fishing picture, "ALASKA'S LEAPING RAINBOWS." This two-hour program is for the entire family and one you won't want to miss.

Jim Bond spends four months in the north country each summer. He is one of the best rifle shots in the country. His "dead-eye" aim has brought him many fine trophies at 300, 400 and 500 yards. He is one of the few men on the continent to bag four species of mountain sheep—Stone, Fannin, Dall and Bighorn. The noted big game hunter has also obtained Woodland, Mountain and Barren Ground Caribou, six moose with antler spreads of more than 65 inches and one with a spread of 72 inches; he has killed many grizzly bears, Alaskan brown bears, wolves, goats, deer, elk, as well as other game.

Some of Bond's colored wildlife motion pictures won highest awards from the Boone & Crockett Club of New York, and last year Bond was chosen a judge in the famous Boone & Crockett Club's annual big game trophy competition, the first man from west of the Mississippi ever to have been chosen.

Bond is the author of many magazine articles and three books. His first book, "From Out of the Yukon," was the best-selling outdoor book in America for two years and received highest praise from the New York Times. His second book, "America's Number One Trophy," has sold more than 19,000 copies. Bond's third book, "The Rifleman in Alaska," is just off the press.

Tickets for this feature all-color motion picture program are available at Sporting Goods Stores throughout Long Beach and Lakewood areas. For information call L. B. 6-3769. Jim Bond will appear in person and narrate his films. The program is for TWO NIGHTS ONLY. Better get your tickets early. ADMISSION IS ONLY 90c FOR ADULTS and 65c for CHILDREN; taxes included.

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### Santa Anita Results

FIRST RACE—1 Furlongs:  
Royal (Volk) \$12.80 6.00 5.10  
Royal (Volk) \$12.80 6.00 5.10  
Time: 1:20 2/5. Scratched: None.

SECOND RACE—1 1/4 Miles:  
Sky Rings (Gillson) 6.00 4.20 3.50  
Sky Rings (Gillson) 6.00 4.20 3.50  
Time: 1:42 3/5. Scratched: H. T. Perry.

THIRD RACE—1 1/2 Miles:  
Tallon (Boman) 32.90 14.70 7.50  
Tallon (Boman) 32.90 14.70 7.50  
Time: 2:01 1/5. Scratched: Blue Road.

FOURTH RACE—3 Miles:  
Lewly (Gillson) 11.40 4.50 3.50  
Lewly (Gillson) 11.40 4.50 3.50  
Time: 2:01 1/5. Scratched: Blue Road.

FIFTH RACE—7 Furlongs:  
Cushart (Le Blanc) 12.20 5.70 4.50  
Cushart (Le Blanc) 12.20 5.70 4.50  
Time: 1:44 2/5. Scratched: None.

SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles:  
Grey Tower (Gris) 55.30 18.70 8.20  
Grey Tower (Gris) 55.30 18.70 8.20  
Time: 1:44 2/5. Scratched: None.

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/2 Miles:  
Mark-Ye-Well (Arcaro) 5.30 3.40 2.70  
Mark-Ye-Well (Arcaro) 5.30 3.40 2.70  
Time: 2:32 2/5. Scratched: None.

EIGHTH RACE—1 Mile:  
Lector (Cox) 6.00 3.40 3.00  
Lector (Cox) 6.00 3.40 3.00  
Time: 1:13 3/5. Scratched: None.

NINTH RACE—Seven furlongs:  
Wentworth (Stout) 6.40 3.00 2.00  
Wentworth (Stout) 6.40 3.00 2.00  
Time: 1:24 1/5. No scratches.

### Caliente Selections

1—Two Sky-Soft Soap, Hunsar Cross.  
2—Blue Queen, Tony's Rocks, Mark O.  
3—Jiffy Boy, Rosanna, Buena Boy.  
4—Gregg, Grego, Grego, Grego, Grego.  
5—Willow Wing, Audacious Boy, Pic.  
6—Blue Star, Flagship, Barrator.  
7—Cushart, Sir Patch, Final Cal.  
8—Pac Jumbo, Magic Land, Mitz New.  
9—Soling, Cool Breeze, Rocket.  
10—Andy Lee, On To Victory, Grey Shadow.  
11—My O' Time, Waniago, Quis, Quis.  
12—Golden Leaves.  
13—One Pint, 12—Bulmar.



# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

New price schedules on lakes under jurisdiction of the San Diego Water Department will go into effect as those lakes are opened to fishing this spring. A fishing permit at San Vicente, Hodges, Lower Otay and Moreno Dam will cost \$1; all-day boats will be \$2 and camping permits \$1 per car.

San Diego has announced that San Vicente and Hodges will be opened to fishing April 1. Moreno will not open until May 6. Lower Otay already is open. Fishing days will be limited to Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays on these lakes.

Henshaw is open every day the year 'round.

Lake Wohlford, not a part of the San Diego water system, will reopen March 27.

We have had several calls about Lake Sherwood in the Malibu Mountains. Sherwood will open March 28 and will close Sept. 30. Tickets are \$1 for fishing permits (\$2 on opening days, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays); \$2.50 for boats; \$2 for privately launched boats and 75 cents for picnicking privileges. No camping is allowed.

It appears certain that the increase in prices will be general at most fishing resorts. Most certainly the prices will rise on live-bait boats for offshore fishing. The prices probably will be in this order: San Clemente Island trips, \$8; Santa Catalina, local kelp beds (all day) \$6, (half-day) \$3.50.

## Pierpoint Starting

Pierpoint Landing will open its season March 14. J. E. (Mac) McClintock announces, with five daily boats going into operation then, and with four others following shortly. The landing still is seeking at least two more daily boats to handle the expected crowds.

For the beginning the Spitfire, with "Cookie" Cook as skipper, will leave for San Clemente at 1 a. m. The Islander, with Don MacLain at the wheel, and the Hurricane, with Gene Fink as skipper, will leave at 2 a. m. for Catalina. At 5 a. m. the Pierpoint, with Les Robertson as skipper, will leave for all-day local fishing and at 7 a. m. and 1 p. m. the Matt Walsh, with Kenny Davis, skipper, will make half-day runs.

The Water Witch, with Barney Tillotson, the Hornet, with Dick Sheffer, and the Lucky Strike and Mascot are other boats which will go into operation later.

## Hosmer Warning

A warning has been issued to sport fishermen by Rep. Craig Hosmer, Long Beach Republican, to protest a proposed relocation of the Navy Emergency Seaplane Landing Area in Long Beach Harbor.

According to Hosmer, the proposed new location is centered in live-bait fishing grounds and would seriously impair the supply of live bait for deep-sea sports fishermen in Southern California.

"The present location of the seaplane landing," according to Hosmer, "is entirely adequate for the Navy's needs and is respected by live bait fishermen." He added, "the new location would impose a severe restriction on the civilian use of this harbor and is not necessary for the national defense."

Hosmer said Southern California has the greatest facilities in the world for deep-sea fishing with live bait and "this action might well take away the fishing privileges of hundreds of thousands of deep-sea anglers."

The Congressman urged

## British Soccer Scores

Football Association Cup—Sixth Round  
Aston 1, Blackpool 2; Aston Villa 0, Everton 1; Birmingham 1, Tottenham 1; Gateshead 0, Bolton 1.

First Division  
Cardiff 0, Charlton 1; Manchester City 2, Portsmouth 1; Newcastle 1, Wolverhampton 1; Preston 2, Chelsea 1; Stoke 2, Manchester United 1; West Bromwich 1, Sunderland 2.

Second Division  
Bury 2, Doncaster 1; Fulham 1, Reading 1; Sheffield United 1, Luton 0; Middlesbrough 2, Plymouth 4; Barnsley 0, Rotherham 2; Luton 2, Southampton 0; Brentford 2, West Ham 0; Blackburn 0.

Third Division North  
Aldershot 1, Southern 1; Bristol Rovers 1, Northampton 1; Colchester 2, Bourmou 1; Coventry 2, Ipswich 0; Exeter 0, Leyton Orient 1; Gillingham 0, Bristol City 1; Millwall 1, Torquay 0; Norwich 3, Reading 0; Queens Park Rangers 3, Brighton 3; Shrewsbury 1, Newport 1; Swindon 1, Watford 0; Walsal 2, Crystal Palace 4.

Third Division South  
Accrington 1, Southampton 2; Barrow 3, Bradford City 1; Bradford 3, Darlington 0; Chesterfield 1, Grimsby 0; Gillingham 1, Huddersfield 2; Carlisle 1; Mansfield 2; Hartlepool 0; Tranmere 0; Chester 0; Worthington 4; Crek 0; Wrexham 3; Rochdale 0; York 0; Southampton 2.

Scottish League Division A  
Aberdeen 0, Raith 2; Aldrie 3, Hibernian 7; Clyde 3, Motherwell 2; Partick 2; Partick 3; Hearts 3; Queen of the South 0; Rangers 4; Falkirk 0; St. Mirren 0; Dundee 0; Third League 1; Celtic.

Scottish League Division B  
Ayr 0; Alva 4; Dunbarton 1; Kilmarnock 2; Dundee United 2; Alton 1; Dunfermline 0; Morton 1; Forth 3; Queens Park 6; Hamilton 0; Arbroath 1; Stirling Albion 3; St. Johnstone 0; Stirling 1; Cowdenbeath 0.

Irish League  
Ards 0; Distillery 1; Ballymena 4; Glenavon 1; Cliftonville 0; Coleraine 1; Crusaders 1; Linfield 4; Derby 0; Portadown 2; Glenties 1.

## Browns' Kid Nines Gets Chalk Talk

Joe Dunn, manager of Browns' kid baseball team, announced Saturday that he will conduct a "chalk-talk" meeting at Hughes Junior High today, beginning at 2 p. m.

All boys under 13 are invited to attend the meeting, preparatory to workouts.

## Today's Semipro Baseball Card

CITY LEAGUE  
At Wilson High—12, South View vs. Eagles 7:15 p. m.; B. Merced vs. B. S. 8:15 p. m.  
At Park Ave. Field—1 p. m., Lakewood vs. B. S. 2:30 p. m.; B. S. vs. B. S. 4:30 p. m.  
At Peck Park, San Pedro—1:30 p. m., Wilmington Eagles vs. San Pedro 1:30 p. m.; B. S. vs. B. S. 4:30 p. m.

WINTER LEAGUE PLAYOFFS  
At Municipal Auditorium—Compton 1:30 p. m., Rossmore vs. Compton 1:30 p. m.

NEARBY GAMES  
At Hawthorn 101 & Sanford, Wilmington 12:30 p. m., Mary St. of Sea vs. Wilmington 1:30 p. m.; L. A. Senators vs. South Gate 2:30 p. m.; Cleveland Juniors vs. Robles 3:30 p. m.; L. A. Senators vs. Hawthorn 4:30 p. m.; L. A. Senators vs. Hawthorn 4:30 p. m.; L. A. Senators vs. Hawthorn 4:30 p. m.

# Fur, Fin and Campfire

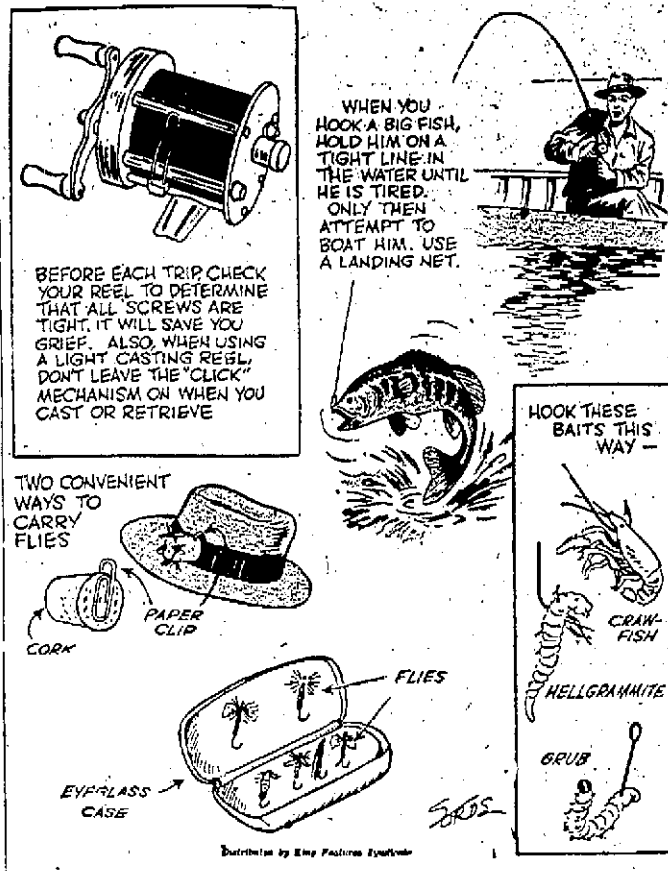


Illustration by Ray Palmer, Sports

# Rockets, Film Nine Meet Today

Twentieth Century-Fox, a strong contender in the AAA Winter League, invades Recreation Park today for an exhibition game with Bill Feistner's Long Beach Rockets at 2:15 p. m.

Rockets' field manager, Walt Carson, plans to play virtually the same line-up that edged Gold's Eagles, 7-6, in last week's season debut. Harry Minor, slugging outfielder who collected three hits last week, again will bat in the cleanup spot.

Charles Schildmeyer, who hurled five innings for the locals last week, may not be available today, but the Rockets will have a strong mound staff in Rex Cecil, last week's winning pitcher; Vance Thurston and Minor, if necessary.

Other Rocket mainstays are infielders Frank Estes, Jerry Jeglum, Skip Rowland, Whitey Thomson, Bob Deck and "Red" Mearns. Slated for outfield duty in Carson's "platoon system" are Minor, Ev Pearson, Morley Bookman, Don Taylor and George Selfridge. Catchers are Al Zigelman and Vern Highfield.

# Motorbikes Race at Carrell Today

The racing motorbikes of the A.M.A. take the speed spotlight today at Carrell Speedway with a predicted entry of better than 75.

Interest centers in the renewal of the racing feud between Chuck Basney, last year's champ, and Don Hawley, the speed wizard from Inglewood. Hawley whipped Basney in most of their important duels last season over the Gardena oval. The card starts at 2:30 p. m.

# Cage Playoffs Resume Monday

Playoffs in the annual Recreation Commission city basketball tournament move into the second week of elimination Monday night with 12 games on the menu at Jordan. Poly, Wilson High and Jefferson Jr. High, the schedule:

At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15 (League C), Ammonite vs. P.V. Invaders; 8:15 (League C), Continental Nixie vs. Shiel Frodo; 9:15 (League D), Jewish Com Center vs. West Side Church.

At Jordan High—7:15 (League D), Harvester vs. Ruckers; 8:15 (League D), Press-Telegram vs. Nazarene Church; 9:15 (League D), First Four-square vs. Beachcombers.

At Poly High—7:15 (League B), Bethany Baptist vs. Ruckers; 8:15 (League B), Carver vs. USS Tacoma; 9:15 (League A), Winners of Saturday night's semifinals.

At Wilson High—7:15 (League D), Telephone Co. vs. James Seaton; 8:15 (League A), Bond's Stores vs. Eagles; 9:15 (League A), Second Brothers Blues vs. Angles Spitz, Goods.

# Santa Ana Relays Lure Four Local Track Powers

The four local high schools, Poly, Wilson, Jordan and St. Anthony's, peep for the first time this season in track when they take part in the Santa Ana Relays Friday afternoon.

Along with track, a heavy card of baseball is slated with Wilson, Jordan, St. Anthony's and Long Beach City College playing Tuesday and all the locals, with the exception of Jordan, play Friday.

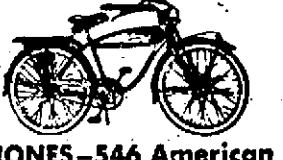
Eight conference champions gather Thursday for the opening round of the state junior college basketball tournament. Play starts with four games Thursday, two Friday and two Saturday nights. Schedule:

Baseball—Huntington Beach at Wilson, 3 p. m.; Inglewood at Jordan, 3 p. m.; Jordan JV at Inglewood, 3 p. m.; St. Anthony's at Mater Dei, 3 p. m.; Los Alamitos at Long Beach City College, 3 p. m.; Baseball—Redlands at Poly, CIF playoffs, 8 p. m.

Swimming—Newport at Poly, 3:15 p. m.; Trestle, Fullerton at Long Beach City College, 3 p. m.

WEDNESDAY  
Baseball—Huntington Beach at Wilson, 3 p. m.; Inglewood at Jordan, 3 p. m.; Jordan JV at Inglewood, 3 p. m.; St. Anthony's at Mater Dei, 3 p. m.; Los Alamitos at Long Beach City College, 3 p. m.; Baseball—Redlands at Poly, CIF playoffs, 8 p. m.

Swimming—El Segundo and Huntington Beach at Wilson, 3 p. m.



JONES—546 American

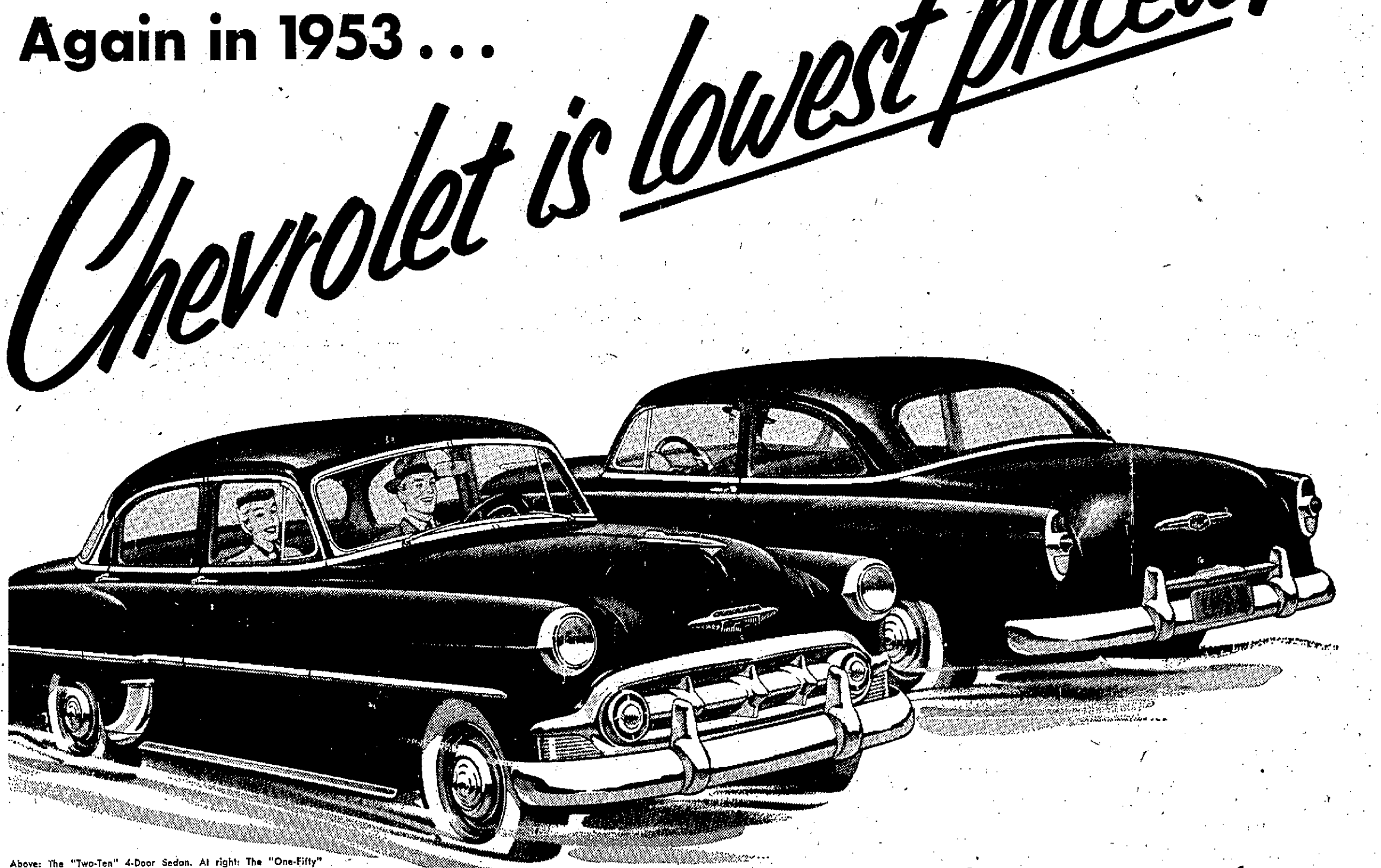
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LONG BEACH, CALIF.







## Non-Vet Unit



CONSTRUCTION is being accelerated to meet the demand for three-bedroom homes in the new "Non-Vets" unit of Lakewood Plaza, north of Spring St., a half-mile east of Bellflower Blvd., in the Lakewood district, typified by the above interior.

## Rapid Sales Pace Set By New Plaza Units

Foundations are being poured at the rate of 15 a day to keep up with the rapid sales pace in the new "Non-Vets" unit of three-bedroom homes in Lakewood Plaza, Aldon Construction Co. officials announced yesterday.

The builders reported construction schedules greatly accelerated to accommodate the demand for the \$9495 quality dwellings, available on easy FHA terms comparable with GI financing, for both non-veterans and veterans.

Features of the homes, rising north of Spring St., a half mile east of Bellflower Blvd. in the Lakewood district, are typified in eight exhibit residences, fully furnished by Aaron Schultz furniture stores of Long Beach, and on display every day from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Down payments, for both non-veterans and veterans, are \$1095,

plus impounds, and monthly terms are \$48.91 for principal, interest and FHA mortgage insurance.

Individuality is provided by 16 architectural styles, further modified by a pleasing variety of floor arrangements and color combinations, according to the builders.

Rear living rooms overlook gardens through a wall of windows, and one or two living room walls are paneled entirely in solid ash or Philippine mahogany.

The spacious, over-size kitchen boasts a Waste-King pulverator, coved and self-edged Westinghouse Mica sink tops, large built-in Plyline breakfast nook and two-toned enamel cabinets.

Property improvements include streets, sidewalks, gutters, etc., in and paid for, and sites which are wide and graded, ready for planting.

## Chapman Manor Is Going Fast

Throngs of prospective home owners have inspected Chapman Manor, Garden Grove's newest residential development, since its recent opening.

A part of the enthusiastic interest shown in these rapidly selling new homes may be attributed to the fact that they are of outstanding quality and charm and start in price at \$8895 (plus impounds) with down payments as low as \$895 for non-veterans as well as veterans.

Chapman Manor offers a choice of 20 different exteriors. Homes with six basic floor layouts are already completed and ready for inspection. Two unusually attractive model homes have been furnished by the Santa Ana Furniture Co., and are open to visitors from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Chapman Manor features, usually found only in much higher priced homes, include built-in electric Thermador range and oven, sliding glass walls, mahogany panelling, Pullman lavatory, hardwood floors, double sink, garbage disposal, electric vent fan, and two-car garage.

For the larger family, there is the spacious four-bedroom home at only \$10,995 (plus impounds) which includes two baths, stall shower, and forced air heat.

The development is spaciouly laid out for California living, offering a selection of 198 choice sites, some with 80-foot frontages.

## \$100,000 Cotton Land Deal Told

Realtor E. C. Roswurm, 698 Ximeno Ave., handled a business deal Wednesday involving the exchange of 250 acres of cotton land in Imperial Valley for the southwest corner of Sixth St. and Alamos Ave. Approximately \$100,000 was represented in the transaction.

The Long Beach property is a two-story brick structure containing 10 stores and 12 apartments. The Glass & Johnson interests took over the Imperial Valley land and the firm of Smith & Willingham the local property.

Other recent transactions handled by Roswurm included the closing of a 20-year lease with an option to buy on the building now occupied by the Blythe Post Office. It was leased to the Citizens Bank of Riverside for the expansion of its Blythe facilities. Rental shows a net return of approximately \$25,000.

Also a 10-year extension of a lease on the Congress Hotel in the 2800 block on E. Anaheim. The sum of \$25,000 is also involved in this transaction.

## Prefinished

Room-remodelling projects pose no insoluble or costly problems to "Mr. Fixit" if he uses prefinished wall panels. As so many home handymen have discovered, this paneling is relatively easy to apply. Decoration-minded housewives like the material, too, because of its delightful decoration and time-saving cleanliness.

## Contemporary Style



NEWLY ERECTED office building of Pioneer Savings and Loan Association, 232 American Ave. is depicted in rendering above. A week-long open house kickoff tomorrow in ceremonies starting at 1:30 p. m. New building cost approximately \$200,000 and contains 5000 square feet of floor space on ground floor and mezzanine.

## 'Surplus'

Since 1937, employers and their employees have paid about \$23.5 billion toward Old Age and Survivors Insurance (OASI). The outgoing payments to beneficiaries have been \$6.9 billion, leaving a "surplus" of \$16.6 billion. Actually, the surplus is simply part of the total \$23.8 billion federal debt, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States points out, since it has been replaced by government bonds.

## Doubled

It has been estimated by the Material Policy Commission of the federal government that 14,000,000 oil burners will be in use by 1975. This is considerably in excess of twice as many as are in use today, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau points out.



SEE THE HAMILTONIAN  
15716 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER

**\$6895** ON YOUR LOT

As Low As **\$45** Per Month

HAMLET DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.  
CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS and SUBDIVIDERS  
TOrrey 7-4330

## EASTMONT ESTATES ANAHEIM'S NEWEST SUBURBAN COMMUNITY OF 128 TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM HOMES

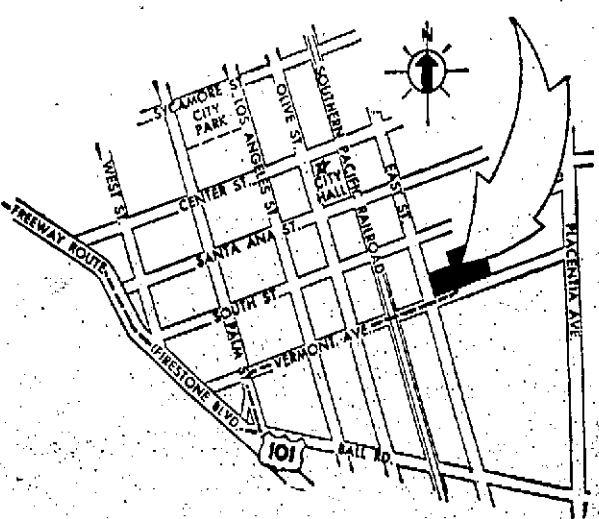
**NOW 60% SOLD OUT!**

DON'T DELAY IF YOU WANT  
ONE OF THESE  
**OUTSTANDING VALUES!**

PRICED FROM  
**\$8395<sup>00</sup> to \$9095<sup>00</sup>**  
as low as  
**\$1845 DOWN**

plus impounds  
**\$41.50 per Month**  
FHA, CAL VET-BUILDING & LOAN  
FINANCING

- Paved Streets
- Sidewalks
- Sewers
- Street Lights
- Garbage Disposals
- Lawns and Shrubs
- 69-ft. Frontage
- Plenty of Closet Space



DIKE, COLLEGROVE AND KORD—Builders  
HAROLD DEAYEL, Exclusive Sales Agent

# to the Family on the Fence!

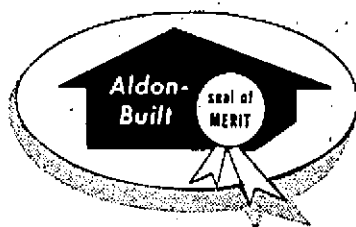
**THE MORE YOU WAIT THE MORE YOU'LL PAY!**

**NEVER AGAIN SUCH PRICES AND TERMS!**

*Even ALDON can't do it much longer.*

*See them today. Tomorrow may be too late!*

# non-vets



Aldon puts YOU into the home-buying picture in Lakewood Plaza... with homes of the highest possible quality... at the lowest possible price... and sensational VET-LIKE prices and terms!

## lakewood plaza

*same terms for everybody!*

NON-VETS, VETS who have used their GI benefits, Korea VETS

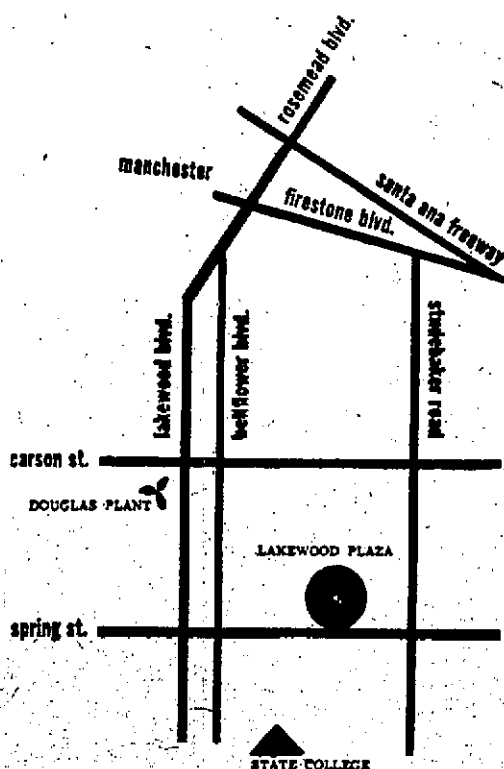
**3 bedrooms or  
2 bedrooms and den  
and 2-car garage**



**\$9495 FULL PRICE**

**\$48<sup>91</sup>** MONTH, principal, interest  
and FHA mortgage insurance

**SMALL DOWN PAYMENT**



FROM LOS ANGELES  
South on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower Blvds. to Spring St., 1 mile south of the Douglas plant, turn east to LAKEWOOD PLAZA.

FROM LONG BEACH  
Enter Lakewood Boulevard at traffic circle, go north to Spring Street and east to sales headquarters. OR, go north on Bellflower Boulevard at Naval Hospital to Spring St., east 1/2 mile to property.

**8** MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY *Aaron Schultz*... OPEN EVENINGS



## New Tract Now Open In Artesia

Today will witness the opening of Ed Krist's latest "Happy Homes" development in Artesia, with 116 of the pioneer Southland builder's functionally styled two-bedroom dwellings going on the market at Elaine Ave. and Artesia Blvd.

In accord with Krist's long-established policy, one price prevails on the homes, any of which may be bought for \$7495 by non-veterans with no down payment other than costs and imposts totaling \$397. Monthly payments for all buyers are \$59.95 on principal and interest.

Typifying interior decoration treatment of the homes will be an exhibit dwelling, outfitted by the Paradise Furniture Co. and slated to go on display this week end.

Krist, whose residential construction exceeds the 6000 figure on dwellings throughout Los Angeles County, has again placed emphasis on points he considers of major importance to the budget-minded family.

Designed to keep maintenance costs at a minimum, these features include asphalt tile roofs, permanent asbestos-cement siding, steel sash windows, Formica drainboards, shower over tub, and wall heaters.

Lawns and shrubs are included with every home, while large yards are another Krist feature. Sewers and streets are in and paid for at the property, which is reportedly close to schools, employment centers, public transportation and shopping facilities.

## Record Home Sales Set by New Tract

Homes sales passed the \$250,000 mark on the day that Bonded Homes unit No. 3 opened in Anaheim, according to the developers, C. Fred Smith and Arthur B. Weber.

Prices range from \$9350 to \$11,200. VA terms start at \$350 down plus imposts, and monthly payments are \$47.26 with principal and interest. Noveterans are accorded the best FHA terms.

Bonded quality and workmanship are embodied in the treasure homes, which feature hardwood floors, mahogany doors, colored plumbing fixtures by American Standard Sanitary, Waste King garbage disposals, full insulation, varicolored linoleum, exterior and interior color co-ordination, mahogany cabinets and large picture windows.

Five model homes furnished by Elder Furniture Co. of Anaheim are on display on Center St. near Placentia Ave., Anaheim.

## Debut of Homes



ED KRIST'S "Happy Homes" are again on the market, this time in Artesia, where 116 two-bedroom dwellings will be introduced today at Elaine Ave. and Artesia Blvd. Non-vets and vets may buy at the one price of \$7495 with cash payment of \$397 to cover costs and imposts.

### \$300,000 Sales Total

A sales total of more than \$300,000 was chalked up following last week end's preview of Bellwood Estates, new Bellflower development of 132 three-bedroom, two-bathroom homes adjoining Bellflower High School.

This was announced yesterday by Blue Ribbon Homes, the developers, and Mel Mack, sales agent for the new community on McNabb Ave., just north of Center St., in Bellflower.

Major attractions at the preview for thousands of visitors were four new model homes, one of which was fully furnished by Adair's Furniture of Los Angeles and Inglewood.

Priced from \$10,700 to \$11,050, the homes are offered to veterans for down payments of \$425 plus costs and imposts, and monthly terms as low as \$4.33 for principal and interest. GI partial loans are accepted and low terms exist for California veterans and non-veterans, also, it was noted.

Fifty key features include such items as living room at rear or front, attached or detached two-car garage, French doors leading to covered concrete terrace, Waste-King garbage pulverator, No. 1 oak floors, custom-made kitchen cabinets, electric bathroom heaters, dual floor furnaces, picture windows, exterior trimmed with redwood, wardrobe-type closets, lawns with shrubs, sewers, paved streets, curbs, gutters and parkway trees.

The community is near schools, churches, shops and employment, recreational and transportation facilities. A wide variety of 24 architectural styles by Architect Charles Du Bois, A. I. A., gives it individuality.

The property may be reached taking Lakewood or Bellflower Blvds. to Center St. and turning east one block past Woodruff Ave., McNabb Ave.

### Honored

E. C. Roswurm and I. N. Page, Long Beach realtors, are members in good standing of the Institute of Farm Brokers, according to a recent announcement made by the Institute's national office.

### Kiewe King



KING OF the Kiewe of Venus Ball at the Mardi Gras at New Orleans was Belmont Sanchez. The local automobile dealer is shown beribboned for the ball, attended by 3500 celebrants. Sanchez estimated the spectacle cost \$150,000 to stage.

## Pioneer Will Hold Open House Here

A week-long open house will get under way tomorrow at the newly erected office building of Pioneer Savings & Loan Association located at 232 American Ave. One of the west's largest associations, with assets over \$30,000,000, Pioneer's greatly enlarged new quarters will be formally dedicated by Mayor Burton Chace and other dignitaries with ceremonies starting at 1:30 p. m.

To add to the colorful festivities, a group of pioneers, who traveled west by covered wagon before the turn of the century, will be in attendance and will take part in the ceremonies. Host for the occasion will be the manager of Pioneer's Long Beach office, Norman Dickson, who has been with the association for many years.

The new building, which was erected at a cost of approximately \$200,000, contains over 5000 square feet of floor space on ground floor and mezzanine. Completely air-conditioned, the edifice was constructed in contemporary style. Feature of the interior decoration is a large photomural in color, depicting a typical pioneer covered wagon.

In addition to a large parking lot at the rear of the building, a feature of special convenience is the drive-in teller's window, making it possible for customers to handle all transactions without leaving their cars.

## Counselor Joins Employment Firm

Fred McGill of 215 W. Palm Ave., Compton, former Navy personnel man and private employment agency counselor, has become affiliated with the Personnel Employment Agency, Kress Eldg., Long Beach.

McGill is known among leading employers between Long Beach and Los Angeles and will arrange interviews for job seekers in that area.

Personnel Employment Agency was founded 15 years ago by Herman France, who is still the owner and operator.

## Art Show Set For Seal Beach

The Seal Beach Women's Club Second Annual Art Exhibit will be 2 to 8 p. m. March 14 at the Seal Beach City Hall. Prizes will be awarded to adult and juvenile entries in the exhibit.

Entries will be accepted until March 9 by Mrs. Worth Keene, 233 16th St., and Mrs. Warren McGill, 318 15th St.

### Remarkable Rise

Nearly 1,500,000 homes in the United States are equipped with food waste disposers, it is estimated by the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. Sales in 1951 totaled 335,000 units, the Bureau says, and points out that the electric food disposer has had a remarkable rise in public acceptance. Because the unit is connected with the water supply and waste disposal system, it is generally regarded as a plumbing item, the bureau points out.

### Retain Color

Soft water is recommended for the cooking of vegetables as it helps the peas, carrots, and other vegetables to retain natural color and taste, says the Water Conditioning Foundation.

### Promotion

Promotion of A. W. Hancock, 4500 Greenmeadow Rd., to selling manager of the Walker and Lee, Inc. "Red Resale" office was announced today by Frank R. Hart, co-ordinating sales manager.

### Savings

Steady employment can save up to \$41 per \$1000 of payroll in some states, while layoff of a single employee may cost from \$900 to \$1200 in unemployment compensation, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reports. The Chamber supports steady jobs and steady production.

### 'Trade Secret' Homes Offered

In answer to many requests, Walker & Lee, Inc., realtors, are taking reservations for four-bedroom tract homes.

The pioneer firm will be among the first to offer a house that will answer the need for more space in the Lakewood-Los Altos area. The homes will include many of the "trade secret" luxury features at new low prices.

### Economical

More than 550 industries in the United States have found it economical to condition water used in their manufacturing processes.

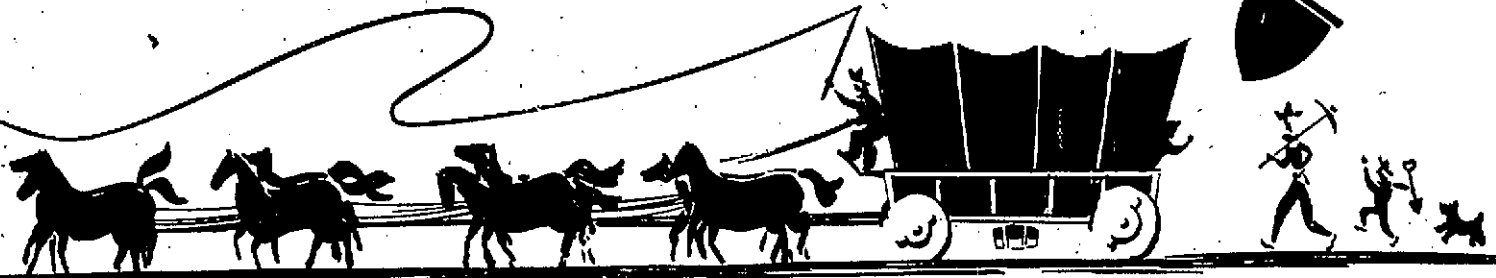
Walker & Lee have always specialized in personal service to their customers. In line with this policy, Frank R. Hart, co-ordinating sales manager, has announced that sales will be accepted on a contingency basis. The Walker & Lee resale office will co-operate with prospective buyers by arranging for the sale of their present homes while holding the reservation for the new house.

### Raises Value

A second bathroom added to a home that formerly had only one can raise the resale value of the house by as much as \$2500 to \$3000, it is estimated by the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. Small homes with two bathrooms will rent readily for \$10 a month more than those with only a single installation.

## BONDED HOMES does it again!

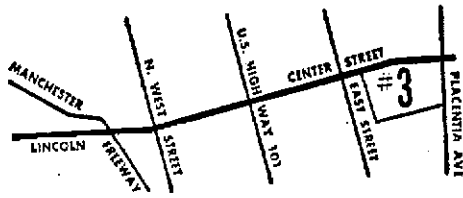
### 1/4 MILLION DOLLARS sold OPENING DAY



### Join the HOME RUSH for your TREASURE HOUSE in BONDED HOMES Unit No. 3

#### A Few Bonded Features

- ✓ Hardwood Floors
- ✓ Mahogany Cabinets
- ✓ Mahogany Doors
- ✓ Large Picture Windows
- ✓ Plumbing-Colored Fixtures by American Standard Sanitary
- ✓ Garbage Disposals by Waste King
- ✓ Insulations by Johns-Manville
- ✓ Linoleums by Armstrong & Sloanes
- ✓ Paints by Fuller
- ✓ Exterior and Interior Color Co-ordination



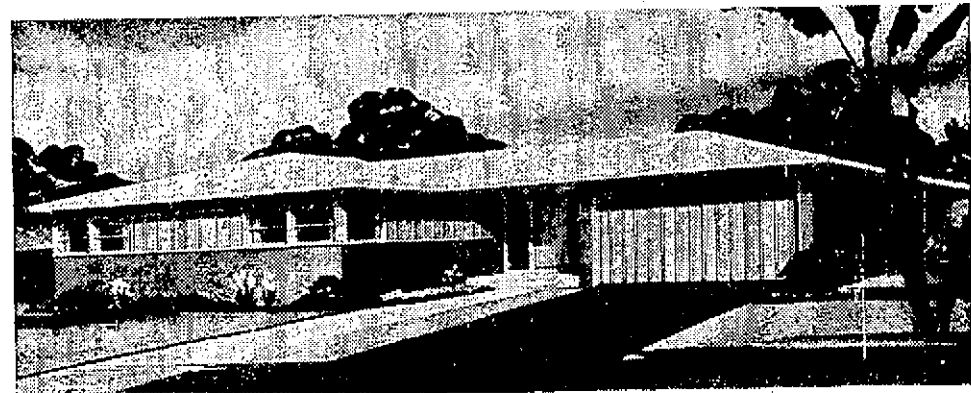
#### Prices From

\$9350 to \$11,200

V.A. TERMS FROM **\$350** <sup>00 DN.</sup> Plus Imposts

MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM **\$47** <sup>26</sup> Principal and Interest

NON-VETS, BEST FHA TERMS



Visit these 5 beautiful models furnished by Elder Furniture Co., Anaheim

## BONDED HOMES inc. CLOSE TO EVERYTHING IN ANAHEIM

C. Fred Smith

Arthur B. Weber

Follow the leaders. Bonded Homes features speak for themselves.

SALES OFFICE ON CENTER STREET NEAR PLACENTIA AVENUE

## Popular Development



FINISHED MODEL homes brought large crowds and sales of more than \$300,000 to Bellwood Estates, typified by the above three-bedroom, two-bathroom dwelling on McNabb Ave., just north of Center St., adjoining Bellflower High School, in Bellflower.

Southern California's best dollar-for-dollar homes!

## ORANGE GARDENS

in the Heart of GARDEN GROVE

Roomy, well planned, attractive  
**3 BEDROOM HOMES**  
**\$8900 to \$9550**

VETERANS  
GI TERMS  
as low as **\$450** DOWN plus imposts

NON-VETS  
FHA TERMS  
as low as **\$1300** DOWN plus imposts

MONTHLY PAYMENTS **\$54.80**  
Including principal, interest, insurance and taxes.

TO GET TO ORANGE GARDENS from LONG BEACH

Drive east on 7th Street to the town of Garden Grove. Two blocks east of the main business section of Garden Grove turn right on Verano Ave. South on Verano for 1/2 mile to Orange Gardens.

Every Orange Gardens Home has these features: G.E. Garbage Disposal • Sewer • Large Wardrobe Closets • Steel Sash Windows • 40 Gallon Water Heaters • Crane Plumbing Fixtures • Insulated Ceilings • Large Lot with Trees.

BUILDER—DEVELOPER **J. W. LENNEY**

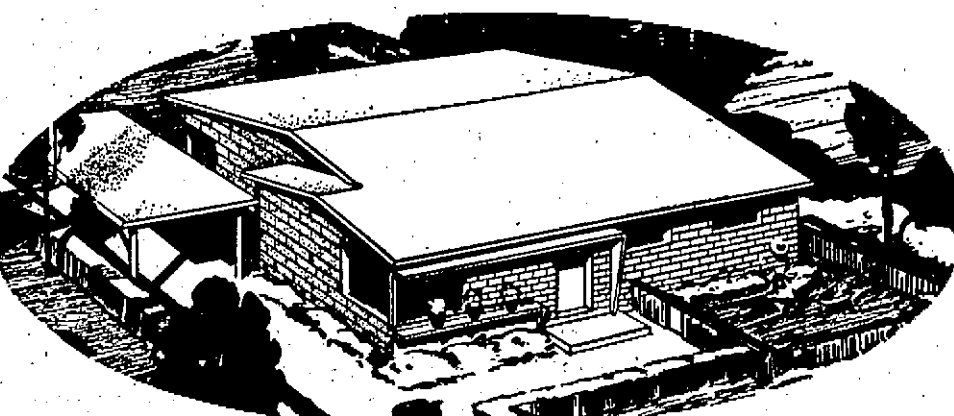
# NO DOWN PAYMENT

for NON-VET  
or VET

you can MOVE IN TODAY!  
to your own Happy Home ...

PREVIEW SHOWING **\$397**

is all you need to cover prepaid fire insurance for 3 years... other prepaid charges and all loan costs!

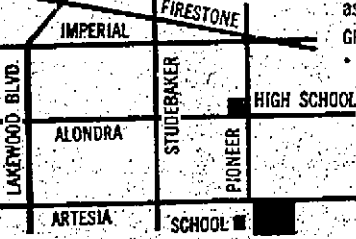


2 BDRM. with attractive carport **CONTEMPORARY HOMES in ARTESIA**

**\$59.95** per month  
(incl. principal & interest)

**\$7495 FULL PRICE**

It's absolutely true. See for yourself! Ed Krist's new Happy Homes development makes it possible for you to own your own California modern home today... right now! They're the last of their kind—never again to be duplicated, with features like these: spacious yards for outdoor living, with lawns and shrubs • shower over tub and chrome bathroom fixtures • wall heaters • asphalt tile floors • permanent asbestos-cement siding • Formica drainboards. GRADE SCHOOL ACROSS STREET • HIGH SCHOOL 7 BLOCKS AWAY • SHOPPING • TRANSPORTATION.



## Happy Homes

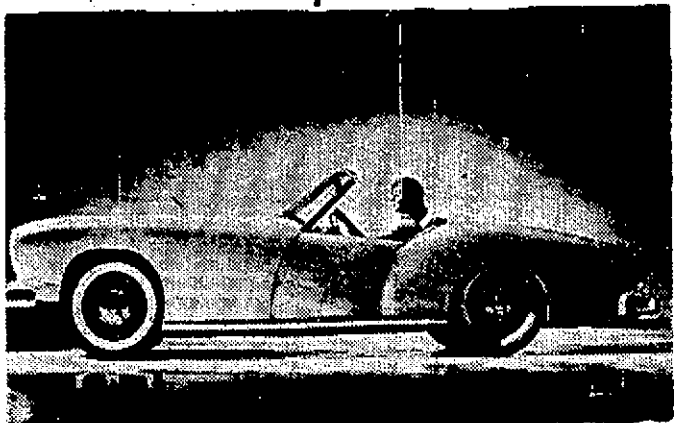
since 1923

—at Elaine Ave. and Artesia Blvd., Artesia

NOW TO GO: Drive out Firestone to Pioneer, south on Pioneer to Artesia, and then 3 blocks east. SEE MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY PARADISE FURNITURE CO. OPEN 9 TO 2 DAILY AND SUNDAY



## New Sport Car



LOW, SWEEPING LINES mark Kaiser-Frazer's new sport car, called the DKF-161, which will be the first automobile with a Fiberglas reinforced plastic body to be placed in volume production. The new car, designed by internationally known Howard A. Darrin, will be on display at Long Beach Kaiser, Thursday through Saturday.

## World of Wheels



KAISER-FRAZER'S NEW SPORT CAR IN SPECIAL LONG BEACH SHOWING—The DKF-161, the first automobile with a body of reinforced plastic to be scheduled for volume production, will go on display Thursday through Saturday at Long Beach Kaiser dealer, 1235 American Ave.

The low, sleek convertible is fabricated completely of corrosion-proof, lightweight fiberglas reinforced plastic, weighing only 300 lbs., a fraction of the weight of an equivalent body in steel.

Howard A. Darrin of Paris, foremost custom designer of European royalty and competition cars, will be present to show his new creation.

NEW FACE AT CORMIER CHEVROLET—Ben Trice has joined the service department of Cormier Chevrolet as assistant service manager. Trice has been associated with local Chevrolet dealers in Long Beach for the past 10 years. He has been with Chevrolet for over 24 years and is a graduate of the General Motors Institute, school for service managers.

THE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PROMOTES NEW SAFETY DEVICE—With a slogan of "Scotch Lite a Bumper for Safety," the J. C.'s start a campaign to save lives, reduce automobile property losses, and promote better driving practices. The Scotch Lite tape is 200

Long Beach copped second place honors in the state for January department store sales, according to the latest report from the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco's research department.

This community showed a hike of 11 per cent in department store totals over January, 1952. Santa Monica was the only California city in the 12th District to top this with a 16 per cent gain. The period, Feb. 1 to Jan. 31, registered a jump of 7 per cent over the same period in 1952. Apparel stores racked up an increase of 8 per cent.

The 12th district includes the states of Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Utah.

A great deal of mathematical acrobatics goes into estimating the average consumer's real earnings today.

Usually a single year a decade or two past is used as standard. Then wages and prices are compared with any desired following period. To make estimates accurate, however, it is necessary to adjust for inflation, shifts in savings, media and new products which were previously unknown. When you finally get these (plus dozens of other variables) all neatly tied in you must face a battery of opponents who will claim you used the wrong figures, in the wrong manner and at the wrong time. And, since the whole affair is a matter of opinion, they will have some justification for doing so.

The National Industrial Conference Board has sidestepped these many pitfalls by going back to a basic measuring device—take the average hourly wage during any given year, find the price of any given product and then evaluate the number of hours and minutes of work required to buy the article. The beauty of the plan is that you can figure relative earning power of the nation as a whole, of a particular group of workers, or of yourself. The method doesn't account for changes in product quality—but no other method does either on this basis.

An NICE graph formed on this basis shows some interesting changes between 1939 and 1952. Average time of work to buy a dozen eggs: Was 28, now is 22 minutes; man's suit: Was 27 hours, 13 minutes, now is 23 hours and 10 minutes; haircut: 47, now 43 minutes. But — one pound of round steak: Was 34, now is 40 minutes; cotton dress: Was 1 hour, 35 minutes, now 2 hours, 31 minutes; one pound of coffee: 22 minutes, now 31.

Serious Threat — The most serious threat of inflation today lies in the unbalanced federal budget, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

## Ready for Immediate Occupancy

Many of the 58 two and three-bedroom homes in the Western Knolls development at 244th St. and Western Ave. are ready for immediate occupancy; it was reported this week by Howard Goldenson of the Mark Investment Co., builders of this attractive development.

The homes which are located near schools, shopping districts, transportation to downtown Los Angeles and Long Beach, as well as being close to huge employment areas, sell for as low as \$11,750, with down payments of only \$1500 required.

The loans, which are much shorter than the conventional type loan now being offered in most developments, makes it possible for the buyer to pay off the principal much faster, a factor which most buyers find to their liking, the builders report.

Interior construction features, which are proving popular with the families who have visited the homes thus far, include stall showers with attractive glass doors, garbage disposals, huge double sinks, colored bath fixtures, large breakfast nooks, electric heaters in the bathrooms, decorator designed painted and papered interiors, and large wardrobe closets.

More than 12 highly stylized exteriors designed to appeal to the eye, yet at the same time not become dated through the years, make them particularly attractive as a long time investment as their resale value will hold up well for many years to come, Goldenson claims.



ELLEN WAITE  
Heads Women's Committee

## Ellen Waite to Head Unit

Ellen Waite, prominent Long Beach realtor, has been appointed as the 1953 chairman of the Women's Activities Committee for the Board of Realtors, President Frank Kendall announced Saturday.

Miss Waite, who will hold the first meeting of her group as a social event later in the month, also received the Real Estate Toastmistress Honor Trophy as the outstanding Toastmistress of the year.

Carmel Two was appointed vice chairman of the committee. The local committee is affiliated with the California Real Estate Association's Women's Division.

## Gas Storage

More than two-thirds of underground natural gas storage in this country is in the Appalachian region, according to reports reaching the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The combined capacity of 110 storage fields in this region exceeds 526 billion cubic feet.

## Along REALTY ROW

By NEWT TODD... Realty and Building Editor

Home safety is not an intangible something that just happens. On the contrary, it is easily recognized and results from a conscious effort to make the home a safe place to live.

Safety is found in the sturdy ladder or step stool which replaced the makeshift ladder for reaching high shelves.

It is found in electrical appliances and wiring which have been checked by a qualified electrician and put in good working condition.

Safety lies in well-lighted stairways provided with hand rails for steady support. Stairs that have been cleared of all obstacles are safe stairs.

Basements, attics and utility rooms which have been made neat and clean reduce the possibility of home fires.

And in this same category, accumulations of old clothing, newspapers, magazines and other flammable debris are safely stored in galvanized steel storage cans. These all-metal containers have close-fitting covers and provide fireproof storage for waste materials until they can be disposed of permanently.

An efficient laundry, well-lighted and providing plenty of dry floor space, is a safe laundry. A hand rail or no-skid mat is valuable in preventing falls in the tub. And a storage cabinet — well out of the reach of children — for matches, medicines or other dangerous articles may prevent a fatal mistake.

Safety comes into the home when it is invited and remains as long as it is worked for.

Ben Noble, project manager, and Leona Bunch, superintendent, are directing construction of additions to Enterprise Junior High School, Compton, on the \$575,900 contract held by Paul W. Speer, Inc., Los Angeles.

Concrete was poured recently for what is believed to be the only prestressed pitched-plate roof structure in existence. The building project will provide a church, school and social hall for the new St. Cornelius parish in Lakewood. Rev. Michael J. O'Connor is the pastor. The plant, designed by Gene Verge, AIA, is located on Bellflower Blvd. at Firestone Blvd., at Flagstone St.

"Now! See the Best Homes First"

Styled for Comfortable Living—Built for A Lifetime Use

**WESTERN KNOLLS**

Western Avenue at 244th Street

58 Deluxe Homes—3 Bedrooms and 2 Bedrooms and Den—12 Exterior Designs

FEATURING:

- Stall showers with glass doors
- Garbage disposals, double sinks
- Wood-burning fireplaces
- Colored bath fixtures
- Nook space in kitchens
- Hotly dual furnaces with electric heaters in bath
- All interiors painted and papered
- Double garage, service porches
- Large wardrobe closets
- Completely landscaped
- Sewers, sidewalks and paved streets in and paid for

**\$11,750 and Just \$1,500.00 Down**

DRIVE OUT TODAY! THEY'RE GOING FAST!

MARK INV. CO., BUILDERS

## START A Nest Egg—



## At Long Beach Federal!

GET THE MOST FOR EVERY DOLLAR

CURRENT EARNINGS  
**3 1/2%**  
PER ANNUM



NOW is the time to transfer your account!

ALL FUNDS RECEIVED BY THE 10th of the MONTH EARN FROM the 1st

**LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
328 AMERICAN AVE. PHONE 7-1203

# NEVER BEFORE

... a quality home of your own at this low price.

# HOMES FOR ALL

... homes as low as \$8845, plus impounds; and down payments start at \$895. Electric Thermador oven and range, sliding glass walls, mahogany panelling, Pullman lavatory, hardwood floors, double sink, garbage disposal, electric vent fan, two car garage.

## 4 BEDROOMS—\$10,995

... Two baths, stall shower, forced air heat, and all the above features.

# BEFORE YOU BUY

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**CHAPMAN MANOR** GARDEN GROVE

# **Military SERVICE**

## AIR • LAND • SEA

Before departing for the United States, Capt. Von L. Cartwright was presented the Commendation Ribbon recently for meritorious service with the Far East Air Logistic Force's 24th Air Depot Wing in the Philippines.

The service was as officer in charge of the Machine Services Division under the wing, which maintains a completely mechanized supply accounting system. He was credited with "outstanding leadership and foresight" in establishing mechanized accounting for requisitioned supplies throughout a vast supply network.

Capt. Cartwright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murry A. Cartwright, 5509 California Ave. His 14-year-old son, Von L. Jr., is attending school in Santa Barbara.

**PFC. ELDER I. ALDEN**, son of Edward P. Alden, Downey, is taking part in "Exercise Snow Shoe" training maneuver in Alaska. He is serving as an ammunition bearer with a heavy mortar company of the Fourth Infantry Regiment. Before entering the Army in May, 1951, he was employed by Johns-Manville Corp.

**PFC. C. EUGENE DOUGLAS**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Douglas, 5570 Walnut Ave., has been selected as a candidate to attend Class 38, Officer Candidate School, Fort Sill, Okla. Completion of the course will bring a second lieutenant's rating in the Artillery.

**WILFRED A. NELSON**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson, Bell, has been promoted to private first class while serving in Nurnberg, Germany. Nelson is a cook in the 16th Field Hospital.

**EDWARD E. TURNER**, son of



**CAPT. V. L. CARTWRIGHT**  
Honored in Far East

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Turner, all of Wilmington, has been assigned to the 44th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., for basic training.

**PVT. RICHARD E. DAVIS**, whose wife, Hazel, lives at 12139 214th St., Artesia, recently joined the Second Infantry Division in Korea. His mother, Mrs. Nola G. Johnson, lives at 16111 S. Muriel Ave., Compton. The private is a graduate of Compton Junior College.

**WAYNE C. SPRING**, radioman third class, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Spring and husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Spring, all of 1373 W. Wardlow Rd., is serving aboard the Coast Guard

# ★ Obituaries ★

**BEARD (Artesia)**—Mrs. Nanie M. Beard, 86, of 20733 Seine Ave., died Saturday at her home. Surviving are sons, J. Miller Beard of Artesia; and Grady, a daughter, Mrs. I. Hill Benton of Okinawa. Friends may call at Loper Mortuary, Long Beach, until 11 a. m. Sunday. Service and interment, Amarillo, Texas.

**NORICK**—Mrs. Rose I. Norick, 77, of 308 E. 57th St., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Gladys Routh, Long Beach; son, Glenn W. Norick; sisters, Elizabeth Wharton, Long Beach, and Mary Walker, brother Theodore Berthoff, Long Beach. Service will be 2 p. m. Tuesday, Holton and Son Chapel, Interment, Sunny-side Cemetery.

**GILBERT**—Arthur P. Gilbert, 70, of 520 Havana Ave., died Friday in a Long Beach hospital. Surviving are widow, Katherine; son, William, Long Beach; brothers, Pete and Corey. Service will be 2 p. m. Tuesday, B. W. Coon Funeral Home, Rev. Harry Leigh Pink, Interment, Sunnyside Memorial Park.

**APPLEGATE**—Mrs. Mary Ann Applegate, 86, of 1520 E. Second St., died Saturday in a local hospital. She leaves son, Franklin, Service 2 p. m. Monday, Dilday Mortuary, Rev. W. H. Galbraith, Interment, Trenton, N. J.

**CROCKETT**—Hamilton "Dave" Crockett, 76, of 2480 Pasadena Ave., died Feb. 27. Surviving are widow, Mrs. C. B. Crockett; son, Edmondson. Service 11 a. m. Monday, Mottell's Chapel, Elder Orville James, Entombment, Sunnyside Mausoleum.

**BATCHELDER**—Albert C. Batchelder, 51, of 1075 E. Sixth St., died Feb. 27 at home. He gunboat Irroquois, which recently rescued 12 civilian seamen after the converted landing craft Marianas sank in heavy seas near Guam.

leaves, daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Clough and Mrs. Jack Houston; son, Burton, all Long Beach. Service, 3 p. m. Monday, Dilday Mortuary Chapel, Rev. Emerson G. Hagen, Interment, Westminster Memorial Park.

**PRICE**—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Price, 3227 E. Eighth St., died Saturday in a local hospital. Also surviving, grandmother, Mrs. Louise Dooley, Long Beach. Private service Monday, Dilday Mortuary.

**DUNLAP**—Mrs. Hulda H. Dunlap, 65, of 2742 Dawson Ave., died Friday. Surviving are widow, William; daughter, Mrs. Opal Hawkins, Long Beach; sons, Tillman and Freeman. Service, Monday noon, Mottell's Chapel, Burial, Sunnyside Memorial Chapel.

**RINEHART**—Sherry Lee Rinehart, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rinehart, 5313 E. Carson St., died Saturday in a local hospital. Her twin sister, Terry, died shortly after birth. Other survivors are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Rinehart and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beteaz, both Long Beach. Private service, Dilday Mortuary, Interment, Sunnyside Memorial Park.

**TAYLOR**—Service for Spencer L. Taylor, 76, who died Friday at 8 a. m., Monday, St. Barnabas home, 2268 Myrtle Ave., will be Church. Interment, All-Souls at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Holton Cemetery.

& Son Mortuary. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park. He leaves wife, Ella; son, Ralph H., Long Beach; sister, Mrs. Gertrude Hubbel, Springfield, Ill.

**MORRIS**—Service for Emory Morris, 79, who died Friday at home, 635 Newport Ave., will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Mottell's Chapel. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park. He leaves wife, Pearl; daughter, Mrs. Annaleta Johnson; two grandchildren, all Long Beach.

**COCHRAN**—Mrs. Anna Kellson Cochran, 75, of 1019 Via Wanda, died Feb. 27. She leaves husband, Winfield; sons, Lloyd, Compton; Wilbur, Lakewood; C. C. Cochran; daughters, Mabel Pangborn, Maude Wentworth, Hazel Bartels, Edith Goldthwaite and Annabel Revard. Service at 11 a. m.


**DOYLE**—Mrs. Katherine E. Doyle, 74, died Feb. 28 at home, 6850 White Ave. She leaves a son, John, Long Beach. Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Monday in Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel.

**BEVIS**—Forest W. Bevis, 53, of 5026 Falcon Ave., died Feb. 27. Surviving are widow, Frances; daughter, Margarette. Rosary, 8:15 p. m., Sunday, Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel. Requiem mass, 8 a. m., Monday, St. Barnabas home, 2268 Myrtle Ave., will be Church. Interment, All-Souls at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Holton Cemetery.

**DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM**

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## HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE



For the past two generations, the offices of Dr. Chan, D. C., located at 928 American Ave., have had outstanding results in treating chronic ailments such as ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM, HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART TROUBLE, STOMACH OR LIVER DISORDERS, KIDNEY OR BLADDER AILMENTS, OR A GENERAL RUN-DOWN CONDITION. Men and women from all walks of life come to take these treatments because other methods of healing have failed to help them. Many have spent a fortune in seeking care before they try this simple, effective natural method of Dr. Chan. Our patients tell us that they wish they had known of our wonderful treatments sooner so that their suffering could have been avoided.

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★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

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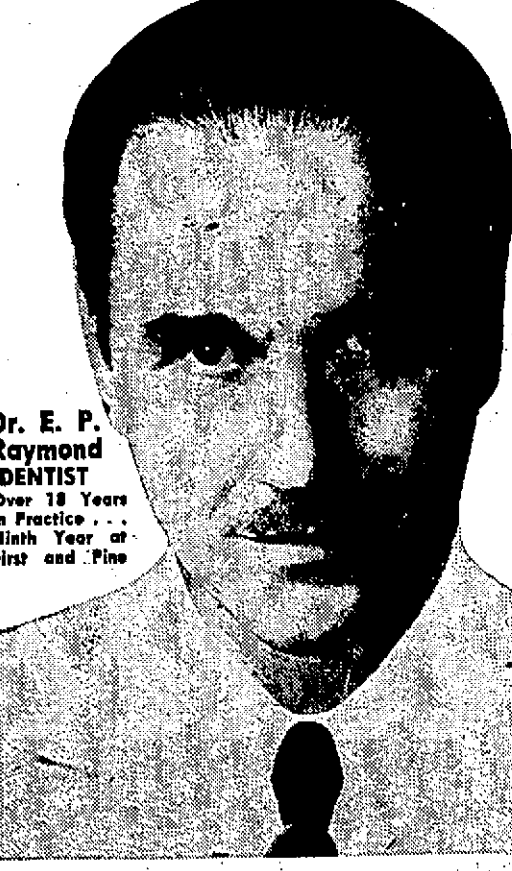
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Women's 100% All

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Wonderful 100% wool toppers in smart double breasted style! Flare swing back, yoke back and tab collars! Grey, gold, aqua, navy, red, beige.

Cotton Flannel and Rayons!  
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Limited time only!

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Warm and cozy for those cool days. Matching vests and panties. Sizes S, M, L, X-Large!  
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Perfect quality, long-wearing socks in exciting pastel stripes! A great value!  
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 motor, overdrive.  
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 "22 years in Compton"  
**CHEVROLET Sunday Special CHEVROLET**  
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 '46 CHEVROLET 4-Door. Blue. \$645  
 '46 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Heater. Tan. \$495

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**WILLYS**  
 '51 Willys station wagon, 4-door, overdrive, low miles. \$1495  
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**49 Chevrolet**  
 \$1099  
 Styling de luxe sedan, equipped with radio, heater, sun visor, other extras.  
 Also Many Other Chevrolets, 1946's to 1955's  
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**CHEVROLET HEADQUARTERS**  
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**IF**  
 You are seriously in the market for a good, low mileage used car this week end

**Check With Us**  
**We Have 45 Outstanding Values**  
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 '48 PLYMOUTH \$945  
 Special de luxe 2-door  
 '51 STUDE. \$1495  
 CHAMPION Overdrive  
**Nance Chevrolet**  
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'47 CHRYSLER 6 \$645  
 4-door. Arctic Blue. Radio & heater. Excellent motor.  
 '47 CHRYSLER \$595  
 New York, 4-door. Radio & heater. Fine motor, excellent tires.  
 '50 NASH 4-dr. \$1095  
 Statesman, de luxe custom. Radio, heater & overdrive. 1-owner car. Fine cond.  
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 100 OTHERS  
**Carny Cline**  
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**SAVE at SEVERIN**  
 '52 Nash . \$2395  
 Statesman sedan. Low mileage. Good original condition. Overdrive and all Nash features.  
 '52 Pontiac \$2395  
 Chieftain 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, whitewalls, radio, whitewalls, Hydra-Matic. \$185 worth of tires. Showroom clean.  
 '51 Nash . \$1895  
 Ambassador custom 4-door. 2-tone green with whitewalls, radio, whitewalls, eye, Hydra-Matic. Perfect condition.  
 '51 Stude. . \$1745  
 Land Cruiser. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater. You must see to appreciate.  
 '51 Nash . \$1695  
 Rambler Station Wagon. Radio, heater, overdrive, drive. Up to 25 miles per gal.  
 '51 Ford 8 . \$1695  
 Club coupe, overdrive, popular blue finish and immaculate.  
 '51 Nash . \$1495  
 Statesman sedan, overdrive, radio, heater, whitewalls, A 1-owner car.  
 '49 Hudson \$1195  
 Super 8 4-door. Radio, heater, 2-tone blue and grey. A steal!  
 '49 Chev. . \$1095  
 Fleetline 2-door. Radio, heater.  
 '48 Stude. . \$1075  
 Commander convertible. Good top, fine condition throughout.  
 '46 Cadillac . \$999  
 61 4-door sedan with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.  
 '48 Mercury \$945  
 Convertible. Radio, heater, good top.  
 '48 Nash . \$895  
 Ambassador custom 4-door. Looks and runs like new. One owner.  
 '48 De Soto . \$895  
 2-door. Completely overhauled motor. Radio, heater, fluid drive, new seat covers.  
 '49 Jeepster \$845  
 Has overdrive.  
 '46 Buick . \$795  
 Super 4-door. One owner and in excellent condition.  
 '47 Chev. . \$795  
 Statesman 4-door. Radio, heater, sparkling finish.  
 '47 Dodge . \$795  
 Coupe. Radio, heater.  
 '47 Ford . \$795  
 Super de luxe 4-door. Jet black finish, whitewalls, radio, heater. Looks and runs like new.  
 '47 Plymouth \$745  
 Special de luxe 4-door. Radio, heater, motor just overhauled.  
 '47 Frazer . \$595  
 Sedan. Radio, heater, smart maroon finish. Priced to sell.  
 '46 Nash . \$595  
 Amb. club coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive, spot-light bumper guards. Jet black finish. A bargain.  
 '46 Plym. . \$595  
 Special de luxe 4-door. Special today!

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**KNOWN FOR THE CLEANEST CARS in TOWN**  
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 Ask About Our Written Guarantee  
 2 Used Car Locations to Serve You

**1238 Atlantic 625 E. Anaheim**

SEVERAL '49 CHEVS. from \$1095 up  
 SEVERAL '50 CHEVS. from \$1395 up  
 All body styles, models; most with radio, heater. Some Have POWERGLIDE

SEVERAL LIKE NEW '51 CHEVROLETS from \$1495 up  
 ALL MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

'41 CHEV. Special deluxe 4-doors  
 2 to choose from  
 As Clean as You'll Find Anywhere  
 Must See to Appreciate

'46 CHEVROLET 2-door \$695  
 Beautiful 2-tone blue. Runs good, looks good, one-owner. SPECIAL TODAY. License No. 2P14814.

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 Runs good looks good.

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 Exceptionally nice.

'46 CHEVROLET 4-Door \$695  
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'45 DODGE 4-door \$795  
 CUSTOM. Fluid drive and lots of extras. One-owner car. Must see to appreciate. SPECIAL TODAY.

'46 FORD V-8 2-Door \$595  
 SPECIAL TODAY.

'47 CHEVROLET Coupe \$695  
 One owner. Very low mileage. Must see to appreciate.

'51 CHEVROLET POWER GLIDES  
 Like New. Radios and Heaters  
 (3) 4 DOORS (2) CLUB COUPES  
 2-DOORS-BEL AIRS  
 Priced to Sell

'48 CHEVROLET Aero \$995  
 FLEETLINE. Perfect every way. Radio, heater. Low mileage. One owner.

'49 CHEVROLET 4-door \$1095  
 Beautiful 2-tone green. Runs good, looks good. License No. 8P2342.

'49 FORD V8 2-door \$1195  
 With overdrive. Clean one-owner car.

'50 CHEVROLET Powerglide \$1595  
 DELUXE 2-DOOR. Radio, heater. Like new.

'51 CHEVROLET 2-door \$1495  
 Like new. License No. 1D28650.

**CHEVROLET TRUCKS**  
 '49 3/4-ton \$1195 '52 1/2-ton \$1495  
 PICKUP. Like new. PICKUP. Like new.  
 '46 1/2-ton \$895 '52 1 1/2-ton stake \$1695  
 PANEL. Exceptionally nice. Carries new truck gear.  
 '49 1/2-ton \$1095  
 PICKUP. Exceptionally clean. Mechanically good.

**Over 90 Cars to Choose From**  
**2 BIG USED CAR LOCATIONS**  
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**MASTERS PONTIAC YOUR NEW CAR DEALER — SELLING GOLD SEALED CARS FOR 33 YEARS**

**1313 AMERICAN MASTERS PONTIAC 1545 AMERICAN**

**85 "GOLD SEAL" USED CARS MUST GO OUT THIS WEEK!!**

**YOU NEED A GOOD CAR! WE WANT TO SELL YOU!**

**'Get the Deal of a Lifetime TODAY!'**  
**SAVE UP TO \$500.00**  
**NO PAYMENTS TILL MAY**

**85 GOLD SEAL CARS TO SELL**

**\$995 SPECIALS**  
 1949 Ford 4-Door Custom  
 Nice sedan in beautiful black and gray finish.  
 1948 Packard 4-Door Sedan  
 Sharp, clean factory blue finish, electric clutch, radio, heater.  
 1948 Pontiac 4-Door  
 Streamliner de luxe sedan; fully equipped with Hydra-Matic drive.  
**Monthly Payment \$33.00**  
**OPEN TILL 9 P. M.**

**\$1095 SPECIALS**  
 1949 Plymouth Convert. Coupe  
 Beautiful canary cream finish, tubeless whitewall tires, nylon top.  
 1949 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Styleline  
 A clean little car with lots of factory equipment.  
 1950 Ford 2-Door De Luxe  
 New light gray finish, General Squeague tires.  
**Monthly Payment \$36.35**

**\$1295 SPECIALS**  
 1950 Hudson 6 Club  
 New green finish, Supermatic drive; sold new in Long Beach.  
 1949 Pontiac Sedan Coupe  
 Streamliner model; sharp car with custom tailored seat covers and Hydra-Matic drive.  
 1950 Chevrolet 2-Door Deluxe  
 Fleetline sedan; factory green finish, driven locally by one owner.  
**Monthly Payment \$43.00**

**\$1395 SPECIALS**  
 1950 Dodge Club Coupe  
 Factory maroon finish; loaded with extras.  
 1950 Pontiac Sedan Delivery  
 2-tone blue finish; thoroughly checked and ready to go.  
 1949 Pontiac Chieftain  
 De luxe 2-dr. sedan; custom tailored seat covers, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic drive.  
**Monthly Payment \$39.90**  
**COMPARE OUR PRICES**

**\$1595 SPECIALS**  
 1949 Dodge Convertible Coupe  
 Original dove gray finish, whitewalls, radio, heater.  
 1951 Ford 4-Door Custom  
 Sedan; one owner, low mileage. Overdrive.  
 1951 Chevrolet 4-Dr. De Luxe  
 Styleline; looks and runs like new. Smooth Powerglide transmission.  
**Monthly Payment \$45.40**

**\$1695 SPECIALS**  
 1950 Olds 2-Door 88 Sedan  
 This is a one-owner car, sold and serviced locally.  
 1950 Pontiac 4-Dr. Chieftain  
 De luxe sedan; has that new-like appearance; sold, serviced, and traded by us; Hydra-Matic, too.  
 1950 Buick Super 4-Door  
 Sedan; this is really a beautiful car, and will stand your inspection.  
**Monthly Payment \$48.40**

**THE CLEANEST CARS IN LONG BEACH**

**AT BOTH BIG LOTS**  
 1313 American — 1545 American  
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**MASTERS PONTIAC YOUR NEW CAR DEALER — SELLING GOLD SEALED CARS FOR 33 YEARS**

**TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS AT 721 AMERICAN**  
 '47 Nash Amb. Sedan \$495  
 '46 Packard 4-door \$395  
 '42 Chev. Club Coupe \$395  
 Compt. 2-door, overdrive, new tires. Special today.  
 '41 Cadillac 4-door \$325  
 '40 Olds Club Coupe \$295  
 Radio, heater. Perfect.  
 '40 Chev. Club Coupe \$195  
 Radio, heater. Perfect.  
 '40 Chev. 2-door \$295  
 Radio, heater. Runs like new.  
 '39 La Salle Sedan \$195  
 Radio, heater, good rubber. Excellent condition.  
 '41 Chrysler 4-door \$195  
 Windsor. Radio, heater.  
 '41 Nash 6 4-door \$165  
 '40 Buick Conv. \$95  
 '39 Chrysler 4-door \$95

**MORE GOOD ONES LOW AS \$59**

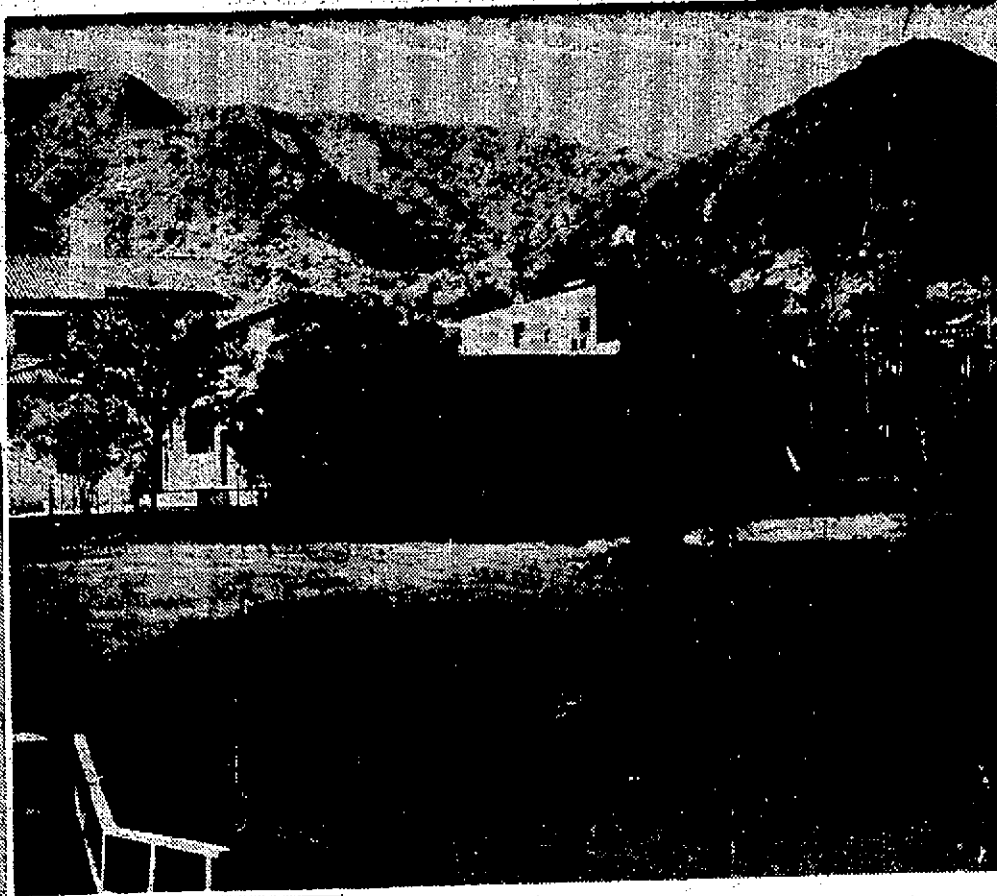
**Many Others at All 3 Lots**

**SEVERIN MOTORS**  
 Your NASH Dealer  
 1580 American  
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 Lot No. 2 Ph. 70-5948  
 721 American  
 Lot No. 3 Ph. 70-5944  
 Open, Even. and Sunday



## 22 Pacific Miles Away...

# LONG BEACH'S ISLAND SCHOOL



SHELTERED BY the tawny hills of Catalina, 22 miles across Pacific waters from Long Beach, is Avalon School, part of Long Beach Unified School District. Under construction are an auditorium-cafeteria addition and new shop building.

RIGHT: Small classes give the advantage of close supervision of pupils. Mrs. Betty Adams helps Cindy Anderson, 7, left; Bob Piacentini, 8, and Allene Brown, 7, spell out a classic.



ISOLATED LOCATION of Catalina's Avalon High School across the channel from the mainland limits its competition in sports. This doesn't stop the basketball team from going all out in practice. Shown clockwise from left are Camilo Machado Jr., Dan Aldridge, Capt. Marse Saucedo and Lawrence Langin (back to camera).

By BERT RESNIK

Twenty-two miles across the blue Pacific lies the most remote part of the Long Beach public school district, Avalon, on Santa Catalina Island.

It was in 1923 that the island became part of the Long Beach Unified School District and, for the first time, a high school was planned for Avalon.

At the time, Avalon had petitioned Santa Monica, Los Angeles and Long Beach school systems to accept it.

Old-time island residents recall that "Santa Monica ignored, Los Angeles laughed and Long Beach took us in."

There was also talk that Long Beach would start a terminal here for Avalon use because the entire school district would benefit tax-wise from inclusion of the island in its jurisdiction.

**DR. MERVY E. DUNKLE**, who now teaches at Wilson High School here, was the first principal at Avalon.

He recalls the first high school classes were taught in the old Casino building, a dance pavilion at night.

Tourists would look into the school rooms but the "island children" never seemed to be disturbed, not even by Hollywood film stars.

Serious plumbing difficulties were encountered in the planning of school construction.

"Our water then was so alkaline we couldn't cook beans or coffee in it," Dunkle said. "I remember how one girl washed her hair with our regular water and her hair stood straight out from her head, like she had been perpetually frightened."

**FOR GENERAL PURPOSES**, rain water was caught in tanks and used and bottled water was brought on the island.

It was difficult to get the Long Beach staff to realize the local water would corrode the type of plumbing used in Long Beach.

Finally, a special kind of bronze, employed in boat building, was utilized in the school construction. Since then, the local water supply has been improved.

School problems encountered then still exist today, according to Herbert R. Cook, current principal of the Avalon elementary, junior and senior high schools.

"Teachers either love it here or they don't like it at all," says Cook. "Young unmarried men or women generally don't care for it because there are so few of their own age group."

**TO MAKE TEACHING** school at Avalon more attractive and to help meet higher living costs there, the Long Beach system in 1935 established a bonus system, now pays \$250 more a year to the island instructors.

There is a problem in adequately financing student activity programs.

Advantages far outweigh the disadvantages.

The Avalon system is small and the individual student gets more chance for personal help. There have been no half-day sessions, no "growing pains" from any great influx in population. Current total registration is 262, compared to about 250 in 1923.

The three school divisions are on the same campus affording more continuous scholastic and activity program, "a unified educational program." The students get to participate in more activities than their mainland cousins.

**ORLO M. ROLO**, who was principal from 1946 to 1951, says:

"It was the most beautiful place I ever lived. The climate and scenery were wonderful."

Rolo is now principal of the Bret Harte Elementary School here.

The Avalon school system now includes one elementary school building and three high school buildings. An auditorium-cafeteria addition and a new shop building are under construction.

## 2 Motorcyclists Hurt in Collision With Automobile

Two men were injured Saturday afternoon when their motorcycle and an auto collided at Lakewood Blvd. and Del Amo Street.

James K. Carter, 21, of 4756 1/2 Lakewood Blvd., operator of the motorcycle, suffered possible fractures of the left wrist, left leg and right ankle.

His passenger, Robert S. Whitaker, 22, of the 2370th Air Base Squadron, Long Beach Air Force Base, suffered abrasions of both legs. Both were treated at Community Hospital.

Driver of the auto involved, Emory H. Pack, 54, of 4740 Faculty Ave., Lakewood, was not cited by police.

## THIS TIME IT'S STALIN

# Jews Whipping Boys of Another Dictator

By SIGRID ARNE

WASHINGTON — (AP) The Jew again has become the whipping boy of a dictator. This time it's Stalin.

Almost daily reports flow into Washington of Jews under attack behind the iron curtain.

Government specialists are inclined to think the anti-Semitic drive is merely a weapon to strike terror into Soviet citizens and so force them back into letter-perfect acceptance of the Communist line.

They point out that several Jews have played top roles in the new Communist governments in Middle Europe. Working from that point, they reason this way: If there is a muffled note of rebellion behind the iron curtain it is simple enough to make goats out of these Jews and thereby convince the captive citizens that their troubles are really due to the Jews and not to communism.

## TWO PAY HEAVILY

Two leading Jews already have paid heavily.

Ana Pauker, former foreign minister of Romania, lost her job last June although she was a Kremlin-trained product. She is reported under house arrest.

Rudolph Slansky, a Czech who used to be a Kremlin hatchet man, has been executed. He was arrested with 14 others, 12 of whom were Jews.

Slansky was a well known servant of communism and had helped to suppress Jews who remained loyal to their faith. His

Communist accusers say, as they do about most Jews now under fire, that he had "become entangled in an international plot" for the benefit of the "imperialist United States."

This leads government experts to a possible further explanation of Stalin's anti-Semitic program. They think that the manner in which Kremlin propaganda ties together the hate-the-Jew program with American "imperialism" is another attempt to create a "Hate America" feeling.

## GERMANS, ARABS GOAL

A different and more concrete idea is held by the National Committee for a Free Europe, with offices in New York, and by top-ranking exiles who live in Washington.

Both groups think the Kremlin's anti-Jewish campaign is an attempt to pull both West Germany and the Arab states into the Communist circle.

This is the way it is put by George Dimitroff, former leader of the Bulgarian Peasant party and now director of the International Peasant Union here:

"There are still many Nazis and Communists in Western Germany who can be stirred by the old anti-Semitic talk. The Kremlin probably hopes it can lead them to demand union with Communist East Germany, which is governed by Moscow."

## ARABS STILL BITTER

"And the Arab states are still bitter about U. S. sponsorship of the new Jewish state of Israel, which was carved out of an area the Arabs claimed for their own."

"When the Kremlin ties its anti-Jewish campaign to the United States, as it does, it plays on two hates of the Arabs — their hate of the Jews and their hate of the western powers for the reason that the Middle East was ruled for so long by two of the major western powers, Britain and France."

The Russian anti-Jewish campaign is another example of how the Kremlin can break its word.

The Russian constitution, Article 123, specifically forbids any discrimination which hits racial or national groups, and makes such acts punishable under law.

Members of the University Club of Long Beach and their families will take private tours Friday of Columbia Broadcasting System's new Television City and the new architectural-engineering studios of William L. Pereira and Charles Luckman.

Buses for the trip will leave at 5:20 p. m. on the south side of Broadway between Atlantic and Lime Aves. A buffet dinner will be held at the Wilshire Country Club.

Two Pereira and Luckman projects which have recently been completed or are under construction are the CBS Television City and the new J. W. Robinson store in Beverly Hills.

## University Club to See TV City

Members of the University Club of Long Beach and their families will take private tours Friday of Columbia Broadcasting System's new Television City and the new architectural-engineering studios of William L. Pereira and Charles Luckman.

## Episcopal Bishop Plans Pacific Area Tour

NEW YORK — (AP) Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will make a tour of the Pacific in late summer, it was announced Saturday.

A church spokesman said the bishop, accompanied by Mrs. Sherrill, would meet with bishops, missionaries and chaplains in Japan, Korea, Okinawa, the Philippines and Hawaii.

## Task of Dividing County's Supervisory Areas Begins

By THAD OMOHUNDRO

"Off the record" conferences of the five members of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors will begin this week on the touchy subject of how to redivide the five supervisory districts on an equitable basis.

After nearly 14 years with no major changes in boundaries, the supervisory districts have grown far out of proportion as new population pushes into San Gabriel and San Fernando Valleys.

This time there will be no shunting around of the boundary revisions—something is going to be done. Three districts will lose heavily in area and population, while two small districts will gain.

The supervisors have decided to negotiate with each other in special conferences, rather than in official meetings, until they can arrive at some basic formula for new districts.

There is nothing to indicate how the deal will go, but one thing is certain. The so-called Los Angeles "city" supervisors who have had no territory outside of the city are going to have to take on some other cities, as well as unincorporated areas.

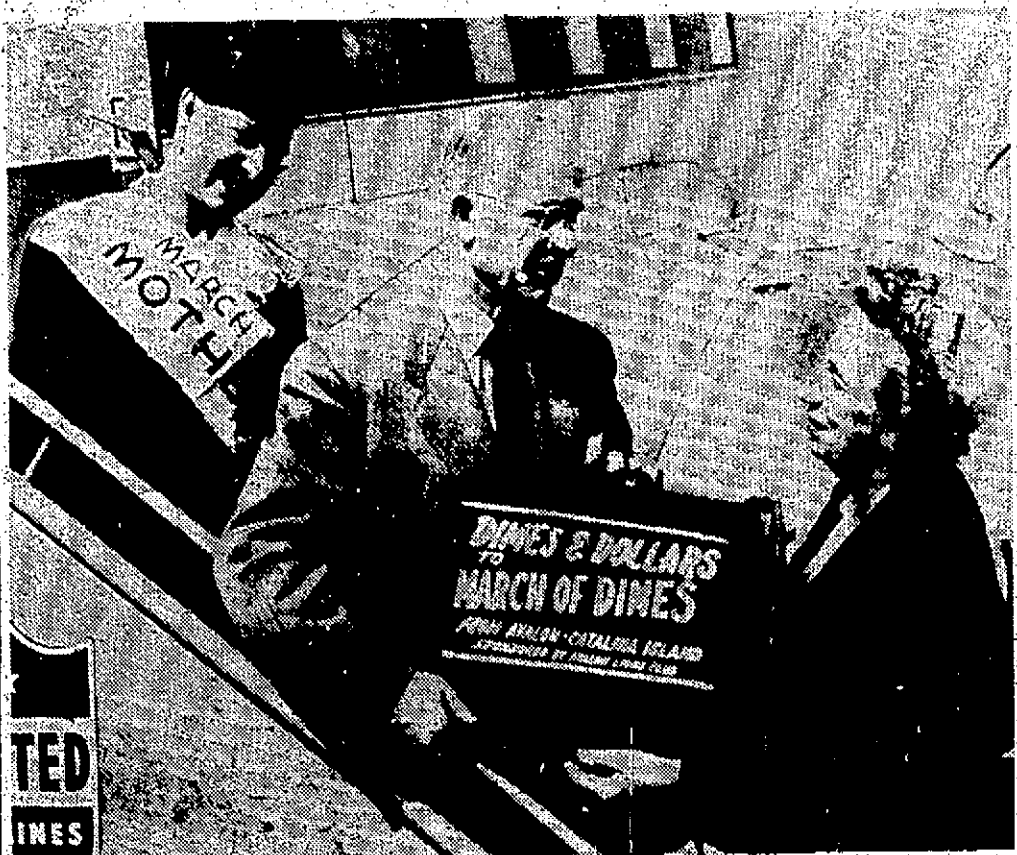
The reason for this is that the old section of Los Angeles has not shared the growth of the outside area, so the newly developed sections must be taken over by the supervisors, who in the past have not had to bother too much how the voter or taxpayer outside of Los Angeles felt about things.

Supervisor Herbert C. Legg's biggest registration of 616,563 will get the big cut. Next will come cuts for Supervisor R. V. Darby, whose registration is 580,267, and Roger Jessup with 544,598.

The area they lose will go to John Anson Ford to build up his sagging registration of 277,625, and to Kenneth Hahn, who has only 256,546 voting constituents.

A big problem may be whether Long Beach, second largest city, again will be split among two districts or will be all in one.

## Islanders Aid Dimes Parade



PROCEEDS OF AVALON'S March of Dimes campaign, netting \$1716.73 were turned over to the Long Beach Antipole Chapter at Municipal Airport Saturday by Arthur V. Mooney, president of the Avalon Lion's Club, which headed the island campaign. Mrs. Gail C. Hudson, right, chapter chairman, accepted the contribution. Mrs. Bert Scott, left, directed the Mothers' March on the island, accounting for the major share of the proceeds, which represented \$1.56 per capita for Avalon's 1100 residents.

**In Lucky  
Long Beach  
California**

one of America's most fertile  
and fastest-growing markets

**MORE THAN 9 OUT OF 10  
FAMILIES READ  
LONG BEACH NEWSPAPERS**

In 1920, the population was 55,593. Today it is 328,585—up 491%. In 1920, Long Beach newspapers had a total city zone circulation of 14,033. Today, the Independent—Press-Telegram's city zone circulation is 107,839—up 669%! The Independent—Press-Telegram covers 92.4% of Long Beach city zone families. No "outside" newspaper covers more than 7.2% of the Long Beach city zone families.

To sell Long Beach most effectively advertise in both Long Beach newspapers.

**INDEPENDENT Press Telegram**

SUNDAY INDEPENDENT—PRESS-TELEGRAM  
**LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA**

Represented nationally by  
Greiner & Woodward, Inc.

Sources: Consumer Income Data,  
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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

March 1, 1953

SPRING

FASHIONS

R. Arnold



# STORES HERE SHOW FORM-FLATTERING SPRING FASHIONS

By KAYE SEE

Never in history have the women, young and old, faced such an exciting year for fashions as 1933 offers.

Long Beach ready-to-wear stores have terrific stocks of eye-catching colors and styles and shopping for those new Easter togs really is going to be a pleasure.

Trying to sum up, in brief, the fashions news this spring is a job nearly impossible. Every item of toggery from the newest straw topper down to the two-toned, two-material shoe is worthy of praise.

Form fitting seems to be the key word. While there are some slouchy fitting shortie coats, straight fitting suits and a few play togs that don't follow the overall trend, the picture as a whole presents a form-flattering season.

Coats run the gamut from reed-slim to sweeping flares. The slim line is one of the newest.

Look to the necklines for a major portion of fashion interest. Styles range from the low-curved boat necklines to tiny mandarins and collarless but jeweled trim. The cardigan is very important, either open or closed at the collarbone.

Pretty prints in silk, rayon and cotton will highlight much of this year's fashion news and the Long Beach stores are well supplied with these.

There is a wonderful bevy of

suits that step proudly into the spring picture. Some with skirts on the straight and narrow while others are topped by carefree, boxy jackets that fall straight from the shoulder. But the majority are moulded to your curves.

The new shoes this spring, as will be noted elsewhere in this edition, keep step with the season's exciting fashions. Leathers are soft, supple and luxurious. You will find heels that are real spikes or you will find casuals, whichever you like.

This in brief is a summary of the spring fashion news. Pictures and advertisements in this section will offer a preview of some of the many attractive creations the Long Beach stores offer. But to get the full picture we suggest you plan right now to devote some hours within the next few days to look over the wonderful coats, dresses and shoes and then plan for yourself the finest Easter outfit you ever have owned.



SMARTLY STYLED is this two-piece navy blue faille suit from the J. C. Penney's new Campus Shop. It features a graceful full skirt topped with a nipped-in jacket of white and navy striped faille. The youthful little standup collar is faced in navy and the crisp white vestee is removable.

## Spring Fashions Go on Display

When Long Beach retail stores open their doors Monday morning they will unveil for the public the most outstanding collection of spring fashions in history.

Many of the attractive new-styled suits, dresses, hats and shoes are pictured in this section today.

In keeping with Spring Fashion Week the Independent and Press-Telegram the coming week will continue to carry pictures and stories about the outstanding new spring styles.

### New Corsage

Newest of spring flower fashions is the corsage of tropical hibiscus, now being waxed by a new process and flown to New York from Bermuda by flying clippers. The brilliant colors of the hibiscus blooms makes them dramatic accents for spring costumes, and the new wax process makes them stay fresh for about 10 days.



CASUAL LUXURY is pictured in this De De Johnson classic coat made of delectable soft fabric called Carassuede. It features slimming vertical lines via the pressed back pleats and unpressed pleats at each hip in front. Other features are a back yoke, convertible pointed collar and cuffs and self-fabric buckle belt. It comes in red or white and is available in Buffums' Fashion Shop.



Carlye  
Fashion Show

Tomorrow at 10 o'clock

MISS MAGGI NEAL

Fashion consultant from Carlye, will

show you the way "you'll look this

spring" in Carlye fashions for the

junior size figure. Miss Neal is a leading

figure in the fashion world and will present

Schick's spring and summer collection of

Carlye originals.

Schick's  
Pine at Seventh

# Fashions Follow Straight, Slim Look This Spring With Emphasis on Suits

By MARTHA DOAN

Fashion will follow the straight and narrow path this spring, with countless variations of the "slim look" carried out in coats, suits, dresses, ensembles and even evening wear. Elegant and new-looking, the elongated line of fashion calls for a whole new approach to the woman's wardrobe, as well as her important accessories.

The very excitement of fashion is to be found in the word "change." Just as everything else in the woman's world is constantly in evolution, so is the conception of taste and style.

The natural changes in fashion have always been worked around the triangle, the basis of all style. Just as the past years have brought the narrow-topped triangle, or pyramid, into the fashion news, the latest and most exciting change is now that same triangle with the narrowness at the bottom.

Emphasis is on the wider shoulder line, narrowing to a confined hemline, such as in the new coats and suits. The shoulder accent is achieved softly and subtly, with details such as the stole effect and easy draping rather than the bulky padded

look. The wrap coat often has a suggestion of a cape at the shoulders, or dropped sleeves, while the skirt is very slim with not a trace of width.

The box suit, an extremely important fashion for Spring, also carries out the new line, with emphasis on the jacket rather than the skirt. While the new jackets are narrow and styled with a minimum of fitting at the waist, they offer a slightly wider and looser effect to offset the reed-slim skirt.

### SUITS IN VARIETY

Suit jackets will be found in a multitude of styles, from the long and straight "walking suit" jacket to the abbreviated style that halts abruptly just above the waistline. Cutaways and tuxedo styles offer a softer approach to the slim fashions, and make a pretty display of the new decorative vests.

Prothy, feminine blouses also will star as light touches under these suit fashions, especially with the cardigan-styled jackets.

The stole emerges as top fashion this Spring, either as a separate accessory, incorporated into the ensemble, or suggested by means of draping and stitching at the shoulder. Seaming provides the bulk of fashion detail.

criss-crossing or winding round the front and back of coats and suits.

And linings often are coordinated in prints to match blouses, or in solid colors to pick up the predominant color in a matching print dress or blouse.

Dresses are soft and fluid, in rich fabrics that drape well. The empire waistline still figures as an important influence, but skirts are generally on the slim side. Often a skirt will look narrow, but in motion will disclose floating panels or concealed pleating, to give a decidedly feminine effect.

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MRS. NEWTON C. ROGERS

—Silverman Photo

## Ann Johnson Weds Newton C. Rogers

Honeymooning at Palm Springs and other desert resorts are the former Ann D. Johnson and Newton Crane Rogers who were married last Sunday. Both are prominent in civic and club organizations in Long Beach.

For her wedding, the bride was gowned in a taffeta shantung of horizon violet with matching jacket and petal pink accessories. She wore a lei of natural violets. Mrs. Aimee Alexander of Long Beach, dressed in beige shantung and violet corsage, and Lon E. Peek were their attendants. Dr. Reuben L. Anderson officiated at the candlelight service.

The former Miss Johnson is past president of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club; past president of Long Beach Toastmistress Club; charter member of Quota Club and since 1940 has been deputy registrar of vital statistics, City Health Dept.

Her husband, a native of Iowa, served as auditor of Lyon County 10 terms before coming to California. He owned his own dance band and served as director of Rock Rapids High School Band during his years of residence in that city. The past two years Rogers has been associated with Mottell's as funeral director.

More than 300 guests attended the open house last Sunday for the couple in the bride's home, 247½ Ximeno Ave., when assisting hostesses were Mrs. L. E. Peek, Hazel Hamilton, Eleanor Gilchrist, Maude Stephenson, Crosby Carlson and Aimee Alexander.



MORE THAN 175 friends called on Mr. and Mrs. Lodge L. Caygill last Sunday at Linden Hall on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. The couple were married in 1903 in Elmwood, Neb., and have resided in Long Beach since 1939. Receiving with their parents were daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. George Coatsman of Elmwood; the Vernon Schewes; Mrs. Christine Mahoney of North Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. James S. Melvin of Lakewood. After the reception, Mrs. Mahoney and Erma Hinkle were hostesses at a buffet supper in their apartment for the near relatives.

## Whirl of Parties Precede Windham-McDowell Vows

It's a breathless whirl of parties and showers for attractive Helen McDowell whose wedding to Robert H. Windham will be a social event of March 6 at Bay Shore Community Church. Among those entertaining for the popular Miss McDowell have been her Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority sisters at USC, members of the Long Beach young set and family friends in yachting circles since the entire family has long been active in the Long Beach Yacht Club.

On Friday night Mrs. Rollie Larson was hostess at a personal shower given at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gwynne Crocker, 3363 E. First St.

Bidden were Mrs. Lawrence McDowell Sr., mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Jay Tennyson, Ronnie Teters, Douglas Benwell, Robert Upshaw, Gene Taylor, Jack Augsberger, Duncan Mahone, Louis Taylor, Cliff Slosson, Ed Drum, Wade Carter, R. Bridges, Tom Williams, Bob Whittaker; Misses June Lachhaas and Vivian Fitzpatrick.

Helen's sorority sisters gave her a miscellaneous shower last Sunday with hostesses being Barbara Evers and Beverly Bristol.

The home of Mrs. Lawrence McDowell Jr., 125 Hermosa Ave., was the setting for a kitchen shower and buffet supper for which Mrs. Joseph Schroeder, who will be the matron of honor, was co-hostess.

Guests for this affair were wives of members of the board of the Long Beach Yacht Club, and took place the same evening the men had their meeting aboard the Alamo, Cliff Smith's boat.

The home was decorated with white wedding bells and

pink streamers with a centerpiece arrangement of pink and white blossoms. A heart-shaped cake inscribed with "Bob and Helen" was served.

Present were Mrs. McDowell Sr., Dick Loynes, Charles Hopton, J. W. Martin, Cliff Smith, Floyd York, Frank Rupert, Hollis Strait, Ed Riesen, Rufus Howard, George Heinrich and Ben McGlashen. Other guests were Mrs. Vernon Rupert and Miss Grace Schwartz.

A complete pottery service for eight was presented to the honoree at a shower and buffet supper at which Mrs. John Cone entertained at her home, 817 Carson St. An all-white bridal motif prevailed in the decorations and flowers.

Invited were Mrs. McDowell Sr. and Jr., Rollie Larson, Charles Hopton, Neil Ensch, Ed Simonis, Frank Swanson, Jonah Jones Jr., Carl Strom, Carl Brunn, Frank Carlton, William Hervey Jr. and Byron Osborn.

A linen shower was given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopton at their home in Newport Beach for the engaged pair.

Those bidden were Messrs. and Mrs. Joe Schroeder, L. W. McDowell Jr., D. A. Youngbert, Johnny Miller, Robert Haynes, Carl Strom and Ed Simonis.

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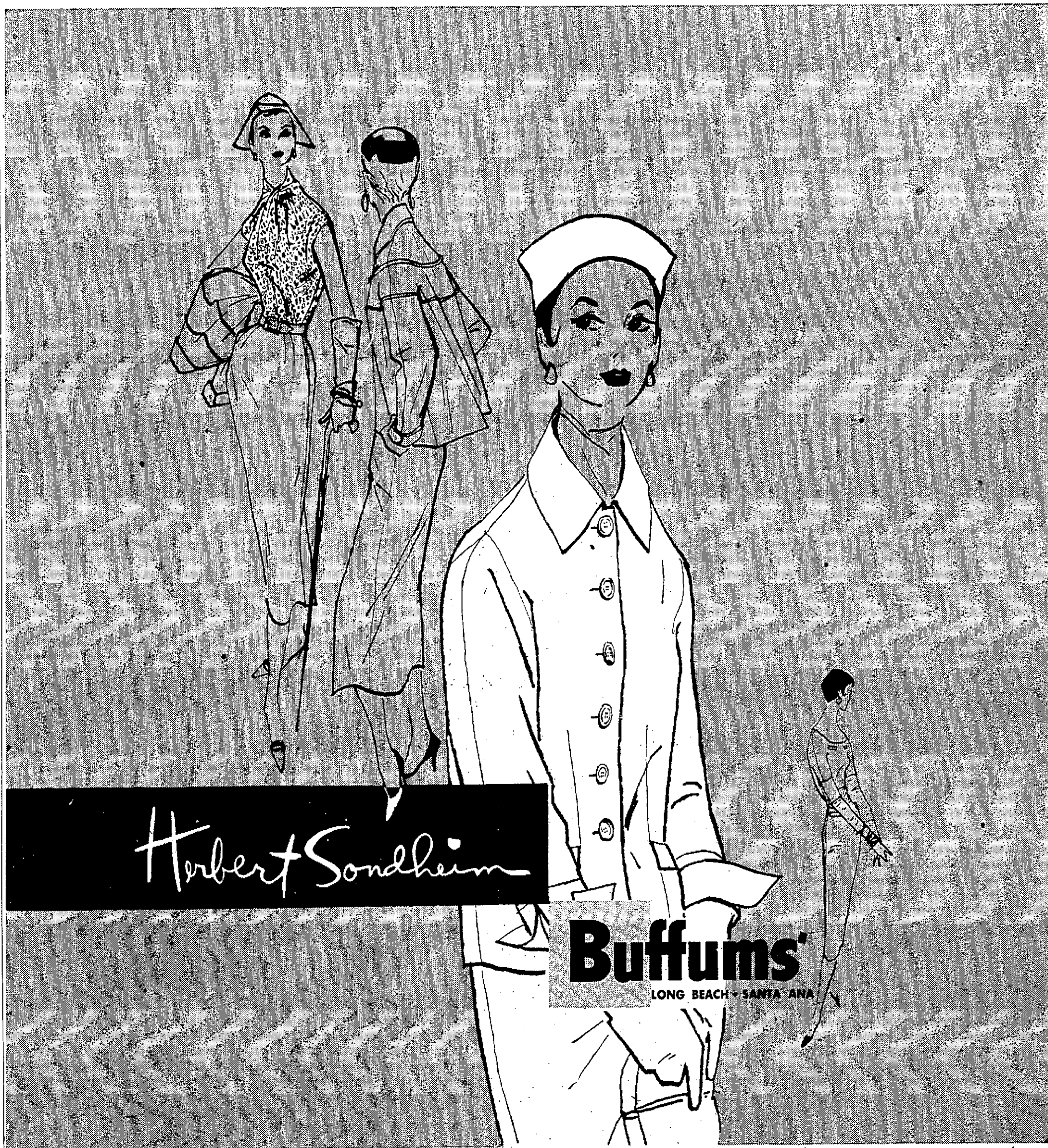
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Herbert Sondheim's inspired versions of the new matchbox ensemble for spring. Left, palest brown wool suit with cape-effect jacket and button-on plumb-line skirt ... blouse and jacket lining of identical printed silk, \$150. Right, pastel gray wool crepe sheath and jacket ... with cummerbund and jacket lining of matching black-embroidered white cotton, \$155. 10-16. Fashion Shop, Third Floor.

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Barbara Locke

—Ray Huff Studios.

## Barbara Locke Sets July Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Locke of 277 Argonne Ave. have made known the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ruth, to William George Morrissey III of New York City. The young couple met last summer when Miss Locke was on a month's vacation trip in New York.

The betrothal was revealed by Miss Locke at her sorority house, where a giant-sized special delivery letter was opened by the president containing the names of Barbara and Bill and the date of July 11, 1953. Then candy was passed while the girls sang their traditional sweetheart songs for the couple.

Miss Locke, a second generation Californian and the granddaughter of James N. Locke of Long Beach, was graduated from Wilson High School where she was a drama student, and will be a June graduate of UCLA where she is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Beta sororities.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. William George Morrissey of New York City, was graduated from Kent Preparatory School and Williams College, Mass., where he was a Psi Upsilon. Morrissey served as a lieutenant in the underwater demolition squad of the Navy during World War II, and he is now in the advertising business in New York City.

The wedding will take place at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Long Beach.

### On Anniversary

Twenty-five guests and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blume at their home, 113 Rivo Alto Canal, on the occasion of their 44th wedding anniversary. Hosts for the party were their daughter, Marie; son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Vroom, and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feltz. The Blumes' son, Raymond of Hamilton, Mont., telephoned during the evening to add his congratulations.

## Out-of-Doors Lures Equestrians for Morning Canter Over Trails

By BETTY CAREY  
Independent Women's Editor

Winter's on the way out; it's the day before the day before Spring! The air is sweeter, the sky is brighter and the whole fresh, shining out-of-doors is taking on a more inviting aspect. Responding to this invitation and enjoying a Sunday jaunt on this first day of March are a gay party of equestrians, members of the Long Beach Mounted Police troop and their Auxiliary.

They'll "trail" their horses and set forth for Rolling Hills for a morning ride through the canyon trails which wind pic-

turesquely, revealing lovely vistas of both ocean and mountains.

Then at 1 p. m. they'll all rein up for a potluck luncheon in the beautiful home of the Conrad Fischers in Rolling Hills, and spend a sociable afternoon, with the talk, we daresay, centering around horses.

Cantering off together will be the Floyd Hickmans, Carl Fischers, Ernest Thornburghs, R. Choquettes, Lonnie Millers, Irving Moores, Jack Turners Sr. and Jr., Bill Meyers, Jim Donaways, Lyle Williamses, "Doc" Grahams of San Gabriel, Earl Myerses, Mrs. Pat Buf-

fum, Miss Esther Riggs and Ed Edmondson.

Setting forth to motor down to Tucson next Saturday will be Margaret Beckley and her mother, Bertha Doty. Reason for the jaunt is to be present when Margaret and Harold's daughter, Carol, is initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta on Sunday. Margaret Ann (Beckley) and Bill Wallace are leaving earlier in the week for Phoenix but will arrive in Tucson in time for the initiation also. Carol is a freshman at the U. of Arizona.

Lunching at Mike Lymans on Wednesday and going on to see the incomparable Katherine Cornell at the afternoon matinee were Ellie Person, Marge McCullough, Frances Clock, Pat Van de Water and Marge Conley.

Another of the delectable cookbook luncheons at the Assistance League Clubhouse is on the calendar for next Friday. In one party planning to partake of the culinary masterpieces and stay on for bridge are Julia Witz, Emily Gump, Helen Carroll, Ruth Rothwell, Jimmie Carrey, Dell Berry, Betty Swaffield, Marilyn Graham, Vi Oliver, Margaret Beckley, Ronella Rothwell, Virginia Willey and Ruby Callahan.

Our nomination for the cutest invitation of the week goes to Barbara (Hamman) Ivey who was one of the popular and widely feted brides of last August. She has invited 30 friends from Long Beach,

several of whom were hostesses for showers in her honor, to tea and "bride's cookies" on March 5 at her Inglewood apartment.

Among those motoring over,

in addition to her mother, Helen Hamman, will be Dot Updike, Helen Fielding, Cody Danstrom, Maggie Beckley, Virginia Avery and Virginia Stanton, as well as Mrs. Kinzie Mil-

ler of Pasadena. Then on March 12 Barbara will again be tea hostess for another group of friends of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Thomas E. Ivey Jr. of Beverly Hills.

### Fete Guests at Luncheon

Cohostesses at an attractive luncheon at Lakewood Country Club last week were Mrs. Raymond M. Stephens and Mrs. Thomas B. Campbell. A red, white and blue centerpiece graced the long table. After luncheon, guests played canasta.

Sharing the courtesies were Meses. A. L. Cotham, Stephen Hemmi, Bert Gee, E. W. Spear, Anson Murphy, A. E. Murphy, Glen Scott, Alice Snell, Nina Burroughs, Kathleen Pitts Saunders, Fred Hudson, M. C. Hauser, Merle Cunningham, Strausie Gall, P. E. Renner, Ann Flesher, William A. Moore, W. W. Christian, C. J. McNamara, Lester Pace, Clinton Anderson, O. R. Young, Roy Orris, S. W. Watson, John Gordon, Ester Hawkinson and Leonard Williams.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Lulu Holliday, Los Angeles; Mrs. Charles Eckenroth, Inglewood; Mrs. W. A. Crow, Whittier; Mrs. Charles Grow, Gardena, and Mrs. George Baker, Arcadia.

### Housewarming for Hansens

A group of friends gave a surprise party for Mr. and Wayne Hansen in their home, 5308 Las Lomas. They brought food for a late supper and presented two gifts to the honorees for this home.

Those participating were Mrs. Evelyn Demack; Messrs. and Meses. Reg Barden, James Tucker, Jack D. Stanley, Robert B. Sprague, H. L. Keown, Elliott M. Thompson, Paul Porterfield, Pat Rafferty, Charles Ashton, Kenneth Henry, William Jameson, D. J. Daniel Jr., Dean Ives, Earl Gardner, Harold Teeple, William Hively, Ted Wicks, Larry Krebs, Howard A. Jones, N. Jack Dillard and Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Mullin.

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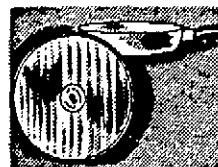
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"Creston" .....19.25  
"Lenox Rose" .....16.25  
"Peach Tree" .....19.25

"Wheat" .....19.25  
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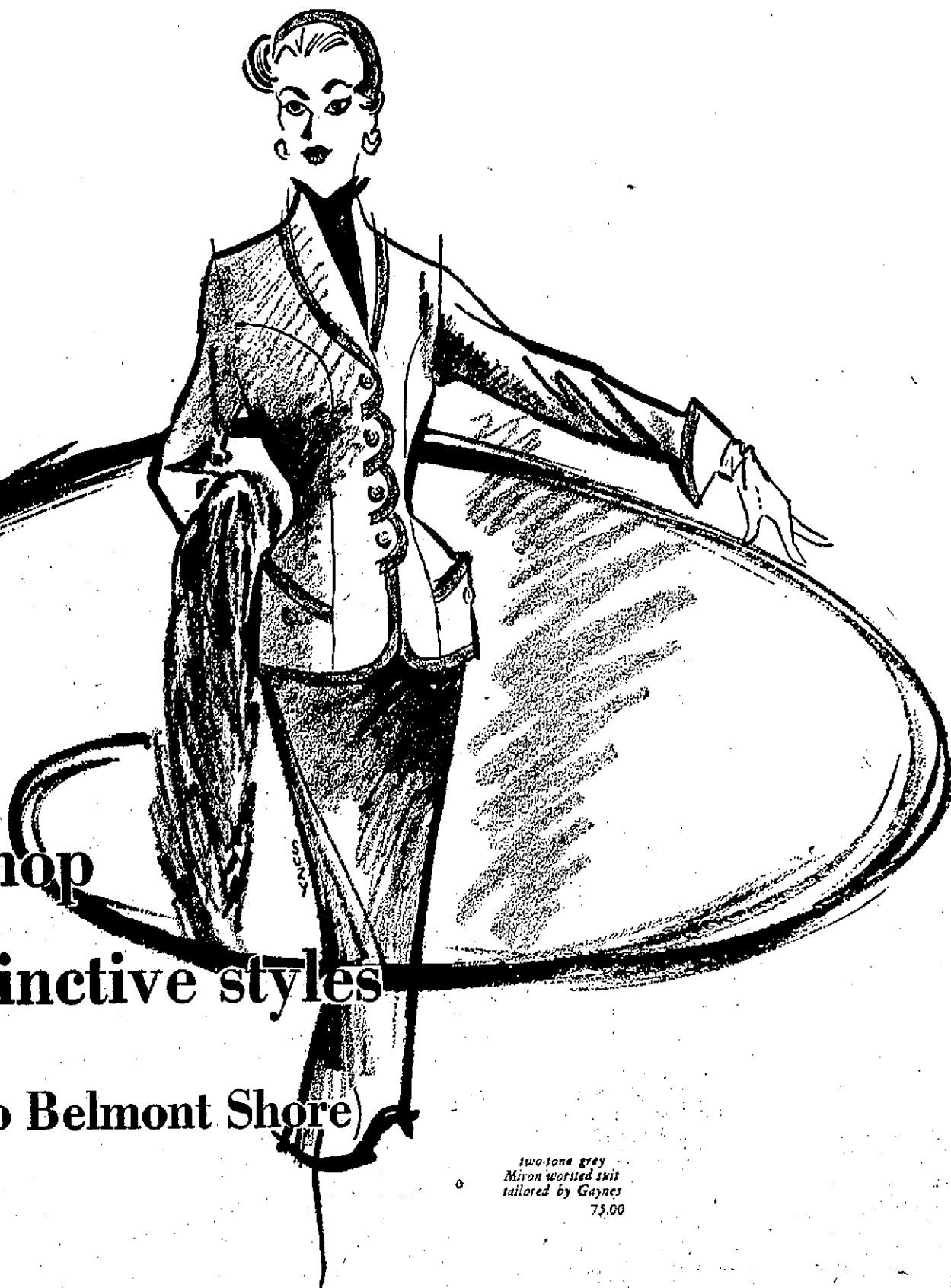


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## the 'light and airy' look in PORTRAIT PRETTY STRAWS

The exquisitely feminine way you'll look as romance sets the mood for Spring 1953... angelic in a "little sailor" charmed with French bouquets; queenly, in a jewel-winged pillbox, level-on like a royal crown! Your choice from our portrait pretty collection at

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## the 'sheer look' in blouses by

Judy Bond

Sheer confection to peep beneath your Easter suits or top your skirts. Poised and polished nylon tricot all done up in pin tucks and the new jewel mandarin neckline... You'll love the compliments this blouse brings! Jewel tone colors... white, pink, blue, wild rose. Sizes 32 to 38. 5<sup>95</sup>

JUDY BOND BLOUSE BAR WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

## the 'shiny look' reflects fashion in BLACK PATENT HANDBAGS

Here's the smartest of spring bags for highlighting your new costume. High shine black patent leather in styles and sizes to fit your most discriminating tastes. Beautifully lined, roomy interiors. Sturdy frames with interesting catches and handles for convenience. 8<sup>95</sup> plus tax

HANDBAGS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

## the 'true to life' look in COSTUME FLOWERS

Flowers, flowers, everywhere... new, new patent-trimmed crisp whites, realistic corsages of sweet peas and violets and carnations... all in "true-to-life" shapes and colors. Another bright spot for your spring costume... a trio of posy pins. \$1

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### the 'light look' in heavenly sheers

Gotham Gold Stripe nylons... the stockings women ask for again and again. Heavenly sheers of long-wearing 60-gauge nylon, enhanced by Gotham's fashion-wise colors for spring. And Gotham gives you the fine seams and flattering heels you want... be best dressed in the Easter Parade, wear Gotham Gold Stripe nylons. Full fashioned. Sizes 8½ to 11. 1<sup>50</sup>

Choose your favorite 'light look' color

Snap... lighter than air beige  
Reflection... soft transition tone  
Scape... new shadow taupe

HOSIERY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

## Walker's the friendly store of Long Beach



### the 'ensemble look' in our own Stole Dress

This spring it's the all-important "ensemble look"... and what could achieve it with more fashion than this one-piece master sheer crepe dress and its own stole wrap. Short sleeve, button front classic style dress with a brilliant-hued reversible stole. The dress, navy blue... the stole, beige and red with navy blue fringe trim. Sizes 12 to 13. 29<sup>95</sup>

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### the 'modified pyramid' look in Junior Coats

The news in this wool coat is the fact that it's not just a coat... it's a coat that takes advantage of this season's newest trends. It's slimmer and full length to top both straight and full flare skirts... it's a coat that looks more value and is an investment in fashion. 100% all-wool in pink, blue, beige. Sizes 5 to 15. You saw it in Seventeen. \$45

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In Downey Circles

# Husbands Share Spotlight With Wives at Annual Dinner Event

By DONNA RAY HALE

Washington's Birthday was commemorated in a decorative motif complete with cherry trees and hatchets when husbands of Downey Women's Club members were honored at the annual "husbands' night" staged by the group at the clubhouse.

One of the most keenly anticipated events of the local social calendar, this year's program, arranged by Mrs. Harry Board, chairman, was no exception and following dinner guests listened to a group of selections by seven youths from the high school a capella choir and heard Jack E. Schultz of San Diego relate his adventures in the "Sea Fever."

At the age of 18 Schultz began his well-known journey from Ecuador across South America to the Atlantic at the mouth of the Amazon by foot and dugout canoe. A second canoe, the Sea Fever, which he made into a 17-foot keel, carried him across the Atlantic to Miami, Fla. The trip required 14 months and the sea journey where he fought heavy seas and all the other discomforts of sea travel in a small boat took him to Trinidad, the French penal colony of Devil's Island, Granada, the

Virgin Islands, Cuba and many other islands. Following the program tables were set up for an evening of travel barge.

Among the officers and their husbands spotted at head table were the president, Mrs. Nick Franzen, who chose a dinner gown of gray-gold iridescent silk for this event; Mrs. John W. Stang, who chose champagne lace over rose crepe; Mrs. Harry Board, who was gowned in green net with matching stole; Mrs. Donald Atkinson in black (the Atkinsons were celebrating their 10th wedding anniversary); Mrs. R. J. Swank in a gown of floral design with sequin and bead trim; Mrs. Malcolm McGuckin, junior club president, in a two-piece dinner gown of black crepe and lace; Mrs. B. Edward Soby in a blue velvet; Mrs. Charles Sardou Jr. in a ballerina-length black gown; Mrs. Charles Patton, junior adviser, in a ballerina-length gown of checked taffeta; and Mrs. Charles Wheeler in a black ballerina-length gown.

Another of the many pre-nuptial events honoring Miss Dolores Hess was a shower given by Mrs. Betty Kulzer, Mrs. Faye Adams and Miss Jean Muller of Downey. Gifts were arranged in a rose and white crepe paper wheelbarrow. Names of the honored guest and her betrothed, Kan-

neth B. Juelke, were framed by hearts on the cake centering the refreshment table.

Guests included Mmes. Jack Frost, F. M. Juelke, Viola Hess, Ruby Downey, Mary Loutz, John Connely, Ruby Skinner, Esther Davis, Thelma Thompson, Kaye Kuriyac, Betty Brownfoat, Jane Ellen Hastings, Marion Kennon, Dixie Johnson, Norma Guggler, Betty Loyd, Melba Bissey, Peggy Lentz, Juanita Pyt, Mrs. E. H. Hess, mother of the bride-elect, and Misses Marie McBride, Jackie Niess, Marilyn Wright, Aline Wilson, Dee Hutchinson, Donna Evans, Annette Ivey, Pat Dorman, Betty Coombes and Barbara Seeling.

Downeyites who journeyed to South Gate to attend the district meeting of Junior Women's Clubs on Monday included Mrs. Malcolm McGuckin, junior president; Mrs. Nick Franzen, senior president; Mrs. Charles Patton and Mrs. L. Sydney Chapman, senior advisers; and Mmes. Wallace Duesler, Edward Cronin, John A. Nordbak, Edward Johnson, James Moorhart, Harvey Petterson, Frances Codon, Robert Wilson, Ben Austin, Walter Thos, Chris Parr, William Loehr, Homer Goring, Robert Fox, Donald Niemand, members, and Mrs. Walt Bug-gar, guest.



MORE THAN A hundred friends called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alger of Downey, above, at the open house last week commemorating their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Struikman of Artesia. The Algers were married in Holland and came to the Bellflower area in 1928. They have 11 children, 26 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Nine of the children, with their families, reside in the Bellflower-Artesia area.

## Birthdays, Samba Party Among Social Events in Garden Grove

By CARMELA CLARK

Don Averill celebrated his 18th birthday with a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Albright, 13622 Harbor Blvd. Dancing, television viewing and refreshments were the order of the evening.

Nichols Manor was hostess for a dessert-canasta party and a baby shower honoring Mrs. Herbert Daniels, Assisting Mrs. Worell were Mmes. James Cook and Larry Smith. Honoring her were Mmes. Richard Kurtz, Ray Larsen, Bob Middlebrook, R. C. Perry, Louise Smith, Raymond Price, Aldo Romitt, Al Solomon, Les Songstad, Larry Whitesides, W. F. Wentzell, Rolfe Vinzant, Orville Winegar, Robert Berry, Bill Corwin, A. E. Dagrad, E. E. Edgar, Ray Earle, Ben-ton Garlow, Cleve Goring, Don Gordon, Hohn Gragson, Ruth Hanover, Frank Harriman, E. F. Harris, Marlin Hightower, Donald Gary and Walt Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Forbes of Imperial Acres attended a dinner dance at the Clock Country Club in Whittier sponsored by the Whittier Guild of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Helen Hjeltn was honored on her birthday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butters, 9911 Larson, with a chicken dinner and games of canasta. Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Les Trout, Howard Johnson, Frank Newman, Earl Crawford and Mrs. Clara Olson.

Jerry King of Pleasant Ranchos was host to a number of his sixth grade friends at an early evening party. The youngsters spent the evening dancing, practicing the steps they are learning in the classes conducted in Garden Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. (Jack) Woolley were hosts to a samba party in their home on Marietta Dr. Saturday evening. Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Hariman, Carl Yost, Ed Shambaugh, Fred Adams, Bill Corwin, Comdr. and Mrs. Donald Gary and Maj. and Mrs. C. P. Gilmore were guests for the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Edgar were hosts at a farewell dinner party for Dr. and Mrs. Richard Oswald, who are returning to their home in Toledo, Ohio, following the completion of the doctor's tour of duty in the Navy. Honoring the couple were Dr. and Mrs. Walter Meekings, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kurtz, Comdr. and Mrs. Don Gary, all of Garden Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hulbert of Long Beach and Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Jack Scott of Corona del Mar.

Mrs. Clarence Worrell of

# Travel Talk Steals Interest in Paramount-Hollydale Area

By NORTHSTAR TREADWAY

Perhaps one of the greatest joys of living in a small community is the genuine interest which neighbors take in one another's news. The E. J. Mulrooney home in Paramount was the scene last week of a small gathering of friends honoring and welcoming Bill Grant, public relations director at Compton College. A recent continental tour provided the guests many an amusing anecdote and European incidents traditionally baffling Americans away from home.

The Austrian Tyrols, Italy, Spain with its splash of Moorish mystery and enchantment complemented the mood of busy industry and progress evinced in the countries of Holland, Germany and the British Isles, the traveler related. Vivid Kodachromes further illustrated Bill's exciting hostel tour. Appreciative audience were Bob and Helen Fenner, Sallie Fenner, Frank and Norda Zamboni, Pete and Jo Bendetti, Les and Octallina Duke, John and Aylene Kennedy, Fred and Esther Bachert, Lucille Britt, Joan Hochanandel and Ernest J. Mulrooney.

Arriving in New Orleans this week will be Dr. and Mrs. Richard Chance, who left New York by air for their flight to Louisiana. They accompanied Superintendent Jack Robinson

and Velma Robinson to the east coast, where Jack and Velma immortalized the name of Paramount by appearing on the coast-to-coast telecast of "The Big Payoff." The whole town moaned with Velma as suave and brilliant conversationalist Jack "passed" for the Big Pay-off. A flurry of telegrams from this community's well-wishers were topped by their return home this week. There was never more excitement than when Jack's staff prepared for his homecoming. Never shall Supt. Robinson forget Bremer Pass.

Be fittingly, Pat Johnson's birthday figured in the gift presentation by husband Don of a precious sterling silver pin, an exact replica of the Johnson's sloop, The Challenge. It was created to scale, even to the racing numerals and yacht club insignia. Pat, who has achieved Paramount's wholehearted response during the March of Dimes campaign, which she directed, is an "old sea salt" and the lapel ornament will remain her most cherished gift. Hosts at dinner that memorable evening were Pat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Roy Lindsay. Rickart's Restaurant provided the festive birthday cake and diners appropriately rendered "Happy Birthday to You."

One of the most expressive pair of hands in Hollydale be-

long to Helen Bobinina, prima ballerina of the Ballet Russe. Soft, pliant and always graceful they accompany the dancer's conversation in a crescendo tempo of movement. It was her hands and not her precise footwork that signaled Bobinina's promotion to prima ballerina in the Orient, the charming bride declared. And, at this point, her dramatic life story of war, privation, and the theater continues.

As so many other Russian escapees during the revolution, the family of Bobinina found refuge in Harbin, Manchuria. There, a Russian colony, kept alive Russian beliefs, culture and family heritage. It was here that Helen began her career, steeped in traditional, classical posturing of the ballet. Years of rigid routine, hours of exhausting rehearsals and practice, practice, ever unending. Choreographies must be memorized, entrecas and arabesques perfectly executed. "It is work, hard physical work," Bobinina said. "It became a dancer. From China, I went on tour to the Philippines, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Tsing-Tao, the entire Near East circuit. At Tsing-Tao was an American school. There I taught children, 60 of them! It also was there I met my husband, Master Sergeant Ray Griffin, United States Marine Corps and an American jeep."

In Bellflower Circles

## Welcome Home Only Son From Korea at Gorzeman Anniversary

By GERTRUDE STOFFELS

A two-fold celebration for Mr. and Mrs. A. Gorzeman of Bellflower, which was observed with a dinner for 75 guests at Goodwin's restaurant, marked the couple's silver wedding anniversary and the homecoming from Korea of their only son, Cpl. Henry A. Gorzeman. Following the dinner, guests were entertained with a social evening at the Gorzeman home, 15510 Leach Ave.

Excelsior High School, were separated when each was called into the service 16 months ago and although all four served in Korea, neither had met again until their recent return here.

The Gorzemens also have a daughter, Mrs. Sam Heida of Norwalk, with whose husband the corporal was engaged as partners in the dairy business before his entry into the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Foltz were honored on the occasion of their 57th wedding anniversary by their many friends and members of the Bellflower Social Welfare Club, who met for the occasion at the Odd Fellows Hall for a dinner and entertainment. Vocal solos were by Mrs. Louise Clauson, who sang "I Love

You Truly" and "Sunshine of Your Smile." Mrs. Lottie Bastion who sang "O Promise Me" and "Sweet Mystery of Life." Playing the wedding march and presenting a reading was Mrs. Nellie Morrow. Entertainment was arranged by Mrs. Roy Browning. The honorees were presented with a lovely gift. Their only two children are Roland W. Foltz of Downey and A. Foltz, USN.

Surprised at their home in Artesia by many of their friends on the occasion of their 20th wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Broersma. Beautiful floral gifts arranged throughout the home were among the gifts received by the couple, who also were presented with a pair of lamps.

The Broersmas came to make their home in Artesia following their marriage in Holland 20 years ago. Their guests included Mrs. Harry Zylstra, Mrs. Earl Vander Schaaf, Mrs. Roy Cossen, Mrs. A. Postma, Mrs. L. De Boer, Mrs. H. Vander Witte, Mrs. P. Vander Meulen, Mrs. A. Boer, Mrs. H. Schelling, Mrs. L. Nauta, Mrs. T. Speelman, Mrs. Ida Schaap and Miss Betty Nauta.

Many members of the community attended the final showings Friday and Saturday evenings of the production, "Ring Around Elizabeth," presented by the Bellflower Community Players on the stage of John Simms Park Auditorium. Beverly Dalsimer as Elizabeth, gave a splendid performance. Playing the roles of her husband and two daughters were Vincent Dalsimer, Nancy Nancolus and Franzette Lazarus.

Role of the mother was played by Dorothy Ketteringham. Enacting the part of Elizabeth's father-in-law was Phil Ogilvie while Floyd Marcussen portrayed the role of a doctor. The comedy presented Evelyn Newman in the role of a maid. Portraying friends of the family were Bernice Nelson and Stan Carr. The play was directed by Stan Scott.

Eleanor. Present were Bobby Wahnke, Freddie Forbes, Doug and Keith Landgren, Gary Zimmerman, Eddie and Nancy Fletcher, Glenn Jr., and Jeanette Phillips.

Brightly colored plastic baskets, on a crisp white tablecloth and gay balloons hanging from the chandelier formed the setting for the little girl party given for Arline Toray's birthday last week at 11932 Walnut. Nine little guests attended the gala affair.

Norman and Irma Lauprui, 14016 Imperial Hwy., were hosts Saturday night and a surprise party fetted the 17th wedding anniversary of Jim and Helion Lupar.

Norwalk Toastmasters have captured the "Club of the Area" trophy for the third time in four years. The cup is given annually to the club winning the most points for outside speaking engagements and for club participation and was presented at the area speech contest and banquet in Montebello.

Dave Walther represented Norwalk No. 426 in the contest, and on hand to hear him were wife Ginny Walther, president Bill Nugent, Harry Jordan, Bob and Arlene Boyd, Don and Betty Bronson, Henry and Mildred McDowell, and Bud and Eleanor Zimmerman.

## Reception for Rev., Mrs. Lyon High Lights Norwalk Notes

By ELEANOR ZIMMERMAN

Rev. and Mrs. K. A. Lyon of the Temple Baptist Church, gave a reception for new members at the parsonage. Guests gave brief autobiographies, and refreshments were served. Honored guests included Messrs. and Mmes. James Smith, Henry Zinter, Kenneth Hanson, Jack Hastings and Mrs. Leona Millard and daughter Margaret.

Norwalk's next blood bank has been set for March 6 at St. John of God Catholic Church from 3 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Contact Fairy Ott for an appointment with the bloodmobile.

A group of 37 skaters, some quite professional, and others finding to their discomfort they'd been too many years off the ice, did figure eights at the Artesia Rink recently and then recuperated with a pot-luck supper and dancing to records at the home of Margaret and Carl Wonsettler.

Gerald Paul, the long awaited new resident at the Lawrence and Joyce Jacobson household at 11432 Lindale, is being eyed with awe by brothers Larry and Jimmy.

Cleverly printed "report cards" have announced the arrival of Donita Louise Ralston, the new baby daughter of Don and Libbie Ralston. Father is the principal of the D. D. Johnston School. The Ralstons have two other children and are living in Buena Park.

A valentine theme with a heart-shaped birthday cake highlighted the party recently for six-year-old Donald Phillips on Orange St., given by Mother

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AT HOME to their friends in Sunset Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wood, who were married recently in Las Vegas, Nev. The bride is the former Dennis Rehling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rehling of Ocean View, and her husband is the son of the Orville Woods.



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## BONNETS THIS SPRING ARE PROFILE FLATTERING

Spring millinery fashions for 1953 have a charm which few feminine hearts can resist. Dainty little shapes that curve and cling, or spreading parasol brims that cast flattering shadows, they all have a light-headed look that is definitely appealing.

The bonnet and the sailor are again at the head of fashion's list. The most wearable bonnets have curving, face-framing brims that are angled for profile-flattery. Sailors are smartest with shallow crowns and narrow brims, posed just back of the hairline. Sometimes the silhouette is a subtle blend—a sailor with a rippling bonnet brim or a bonnet with the smooth roundness of a sailor.

The bell-shaped cloche in its Spring variation is shallower and has a softer, irregular brim. Little cap shapes have high-flying feathers or flowers, the pillbox is scalloped or dimpled, or cuffed with a tiny rolled brim, and wide-brimmed hats share the trend to less crown and gentler brims.

Texture is predominant in spring straws and fabrics, particularly the deep, soft, mossy textures achieved by combining transparent and translucent straws.

**HIGHLY POLISHED**

An iridescent look is found in combinations of fine-hewn braid

in row-on-row of white and color, or ombre shadings. Smooth straws are often striped, plaid, or checked. Newest of all the spring straw textures is the glossy satin sheen of highly polished straw.

The flower-trimmed hat is most likely to bear a single full-blown rose, or masses of delicate miniature blossoms such as forget-me-nots, violets, clover or apple blossoms. Veils, too, are important both for "trimming" and as flattering masks over the brow.

The spring color palette ranges from the brightest to the palest shades. The vivid contrast of black on white, and the warm blond beiges are the really neutral combinations. Bold color combinations, such as orange-and-pink, turquoise-and-violet, or royal-and-lime, are high fashion this year.

Among the quieter, harmonious costume colors echoed in straw, felt or fabric are the sunny yellows, mossy yellow-greens, gentian blue, bright turquoise, sapphire, petal pink, scarlet and crimson, copper and beige, mauve and violet.

Metallic gold with beige, and shining silver with white straw are the most exciting hat combinations that go with everything for spring.



PLANNING THE STATE REGIONAL CONFERENCE of Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority, at Long Beach City College Saturday are (left to right) Mildred Abbott of Downey Chapter, Beta Beta, press chairman; Georgia Ulrich (standing) of San Pedro Chapter, Alpha Beta, reservations; Geneva Cropper (seated), president of Long Beach Chapter, Beta Iota, music chairman; Bess Schramm of Long Beach Chapter, Eta, chairman of luncheon arrangements; Jennie Gandy of Compton Chapter, Alpha Chi, regional director.—(Staff photo.)

## DKG Parley for 200 Teachers Opens Saturday on CC Campus

Delta Kappa Gamma Society chapters of Long Beach and Compton will be hostesses for the regional conference Saturday at Long Beach City College. More than 200 teachers are expected to attend the affair which will include music, panel discussion, and luncheon in the dining room.

Jennie Gandy of Compton Alpha Chi Chapter will preside at the opening session at 9:30 a. m. Welcome will be extended by Enid L. Schmidt, president of Long Beach chapter Eta, and Geneva Cropper, president of Long Beach chapter Beta Iota.

"Recruitment — Why Be a Teacher?" will be the theme of a panel discussion with Ardella E. Tibby, superintendent of Compton City Schools, as co-ordinator. Those on the

panel will be Atty. Elsie M. Harris, of Long Beach; Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, member of Long Beach Board of Education; Mrs. Sybil Reed, representative of Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers; Dr. Lois J. Swanson, dean of student activities, Long Beach State College; Betsy Buffalo, student teacher; Barbara Moss,

executive secretary of Long Beach Realty Board, and Irene Meskimen, director of personnel at Buffums.

Musical program during the luncheon will include violin duets by Edwina Smith and Pauline Shoup with accompaniment by Nadine Gibson. Eleanor House will sing, accompanied by Pauline Shoup.

### Nurses to Meet

Mrs. Grace Morgan of 3612 Colorado St. will be hostess to officers of the Licensed Vocational and Practical Nurses Association of Long Beach at 7 p. m. Wednesday in her home. The president, Bernice M. Vonzedlitz, will be in charge.

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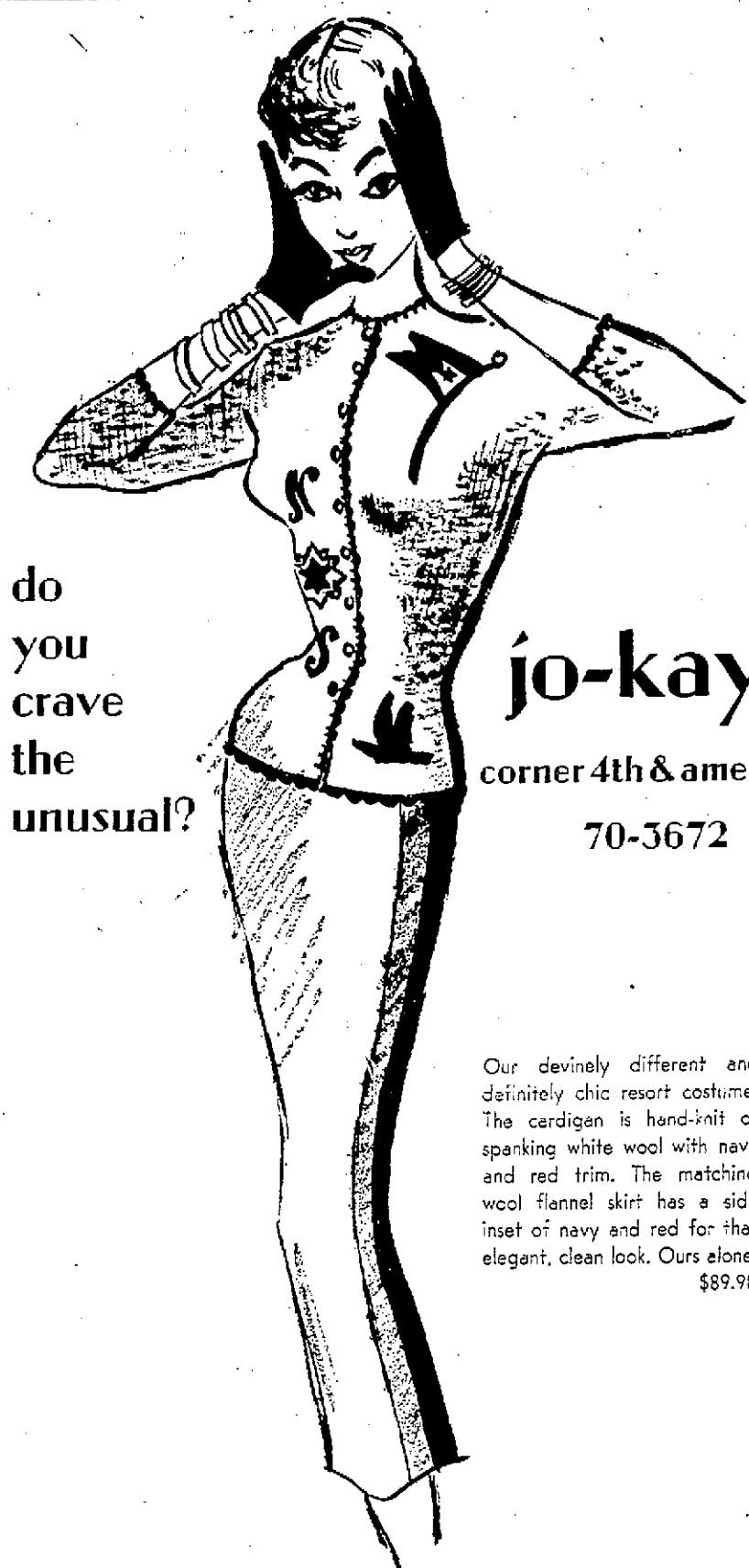
### Carmelite Nuns

Carmelite Auxiliary will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Catholic Center. Rev. J. Walshe Murray, S. J., will speak on "Papal Attitudes Toward

World Problems." In charge of refreshments are Mmes. J. A. Tappe, Walter F. Schlemmer,

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—E-7  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., March 1, 1953

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Artcraft's annual sale is bigger news than ever this year, for now there are two beautiful new constructions in the Artcraft family... 60-gauge, 20-denier dress sheers and 60-gauge, 30-denier semi-sheers for all of you who already love our 60-gauge, 15-denier evening sheers... for all who appreciate the superior fit, the smoother, more flattering look of 60-gauge construction. The many friends of Artcraft's 51-gauge, 30-denier semi-sheers also have a wonderful opportunity to save during this eagerly-awaited once-a-year hosiery event. Sizes 8½-10 short, 8½-11 medium, 9½-11 long.

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EVIDENCING GOODWILL toward the newly organized Long Beach Altrusa International at the organizational dinner Tuesday evening in Empire Room of Wilton Hotel were representatives of service clubs in the city. Pictured above, standing, left to right, are Gerry Roberts, Rotary; Albert G. Davis, Chamber of Commerce; Harry Nadin, 20-30 Club; Dr. Mark D. Miner, Council of Service Clubs, and G. Thoburn Davis, Kiwanis. Seated, left to right, are Susan Whidden, Mrs. Marie Wood, new president of Altrusa; Elsie May Smithies, Dean of Women at Occidental College, and first vice president of Altrusa International; Hulda Lynch-Staunton, Altrusa organizer from Montreal, Canada, and Doris Hoit of Pasadena, immediate past president of District 9.

## Altrusa Joins Rank of Prominent Clubs

Altrusa Clubs have been organized as a result of the belief that, through local, national, and international group effort, women holding executive positions in business and in the professions should become articulate as an organized body, thereby making possible the promotion of their common interests, and the contribution of their combined services to civic, national, and international development, and that, through association with one another, they would cultivate desirable friendships and encourage mutual helpfulness.

Thus the pioneer of all women's service clubs was instituted in Long Beach at an organizational banquet Tuesday evening in Wilton Hotel when representatives from other service clubs were in attendance.

Altrusa Club of Anaheim sponsored the local group in an impressive candlelight ceremony conducted by Hildred Farrell and Carrie Lou Sutherland which stressed the motto of patriotism, efficiency and service. Corsages of navy blue and white carrying out the Altrusa colors were presented to the 20 charter members, who hold executive positions in diversified business and professional pursuits.

Among distinguished guests were Elsie May Smithies, first vice president of Altrusa International, who serves as dean of women at Occidental College; Doris Hoit of Pasadena, immediate past president of District 9; Loretta Whitney, an attorney from Phoenix, Ariz., governor of District 9; Janet Hoit, immediate past secretary of District 9; Mrs. Marion Knott Anderson, president of Anaheim Altrusa; Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Santa Ana Altrusa; Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, Santa Monica Altrusa; Mrs. Bertha Williams of Ventura; Mrs. Edna B. Hazen of Los Angeles and Dr. Dessa B. Thompson, Pasadena, past Governor of District 9.

Representing the service clubs were Dr. Mark D. Miner, Council of Service Clubs; Albert G. Davis, Chamber of Commerce; Gerry Roberts, Rotary; G. Thoburn Davis, Kiwanis; Harry Nadin, 20-30 Club; Mrs. Eva Tichenor, B&PW; Mrs. Fanny MacEnroe, Quota; Miss Margaret Ives Dougherty, Margaret Ives B&PW; Mrs. Mildred Morris, Pilot; and Mrs. Sally Phelan, Soroptimist.

The distinguishing feature of membership in Altrusa is that only one representative of each

particular occupational classification of business or profession can hold membership in the local club. Charter members for Long Beach include Dr. Ethel West, Misses Mary Mehrens, Dorothy Seymour, Irene Trepanier, Kathleen Hindman, Myrtle Poulney, Mmes. Nellie Combella, Helen Farlow, Betty Grobarty, Wilma Hastings, Jeanne Joyce, Kathleen Kelly, Maryalce Riva, Myrtle Sells, Helen Smith, Carmel Tyo, Susan Whidden, Marie Wood, Mary Lou Zehms, Helen Smith and honorary member, Josephine E. Hyde.

### 'Delicate Look' to Spring Brides

With the growing trend to younger brides, the new spring bridal fashions put new emphasis on the youthful look, carried out in delicate sheers, tulle, lace and silks.

Taking into consideration the young budget as well, many of the newest styles embody the "deb gown" idea. This convertible fashion often becomes formal separates for the bridesmaid, for after-the-wedding wear or the formal evening gown for the bride, covered up with traditional sleeves and a conservative décolletage that are removable after the ceremony.

Brides may also wear waltz or full-length strapless gowns, with a cutaway lace coat for the wedding. The waltz length, 39 inches from waistline to hem, or ballerina skirts 35 inches long, have become very popular with younger brides and their attendants, and are shown extensively for this spring.

Sheers are most popular, in nylon tulle, embroidered cotton organdie, laces, silk organdies, chiffons and dotted Swiss.



YOUR EASTER bonnet with all the roses on it is offered in this Movie Modes headpiece heaped with roses and sprinkled with veiling. Modeled by Merry Anders of the films this hat was designed by Casper Davis and is among the label hats found at Buffums.

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LOW ON HEAD sits many of the new straws offered this season. This Studio Styles hat, available at Walker's, has a tiny jewel point on the crown.



BEADS trim this Easter bonnet designed by Caspar-Davis for Studio Styles and shown at Walker's.

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In Club Circles

# Achieve Sense of Well-Being in New Attire, Says Emerson

By RUTH REECE  
Press-Telegram Club Editor

It was Ralph Waldo Emerson who once wrote, "The consciousness of being well dressed gives a sense of tranquility to every woman which even religion fails to bestow."

I am wondering if it could be that urge for tranquility that makes the modern woman so eager to attend the fashion shows of this era, for although such style events are almost "a dime a dozen" in Long Beach, each is largely attended, and the apparel displayed is not only fascinating to behold but keeps feminine viewers up-to-date on the latest style trends.

On the club calendar this week are two prominent fashion shows, one by the auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Wilton Hotel, and the other being sponsored by North Long Beach Women's Club, starting at noon Wednesday in Houghton Park clubhouse. Pictures for both are featured today in this section.

In addition to the fashion show, North Long Beach Women's Club will honor new members at a tea prior to the show. It will also be guest day and open house to their friends. Mrs. Vinton Pease will preside, and Mrs. Clifford Robinett,

membership chairman, will present the program.

Thirty new members will be honored at the tea which is in charge of Group Six, Mrs. Carl Nelson, chairman, assisted by Mrs. R. O. Hird, C. F. Watson, Ralph Gott, Clarence Snow, J. L. Montague, S. P. Glasgow, J. E. Pritchard, Carl LaFont, Roy E. Kurtz, and William Nelson.

The highly controversial subject, "United Nations and UNESCO" will be the topic to be discussed at a meeting of University Women's Club at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Hughes Junior High School auditorium. Mrs. Iona Petters, program chairman, will introduce the speaker, Prof. Minos D. Generales, dean of political science at San Diego State College.

Born in Piraeus, Greece,

## Polio Film

A film on polio, recently dedicated to Sister Kenney, will be shown during the Tuesday night meeting of Arthur L. Peterson Unit No. 27, American Legion Auxiliary, and a representative from the Sister Kenney Foundation will be present to answer questions. Members and friends are invited to attend at 8 p. m.

Prof. Generales attended the University of Athens Law School, Paris Law School, University of Heidelberg, Hague Academy of International Law, Carnegie Institute of International Studies, and before coming to San Diego was on the faculty at Boston University.

Since 1931, the speaker has spent 15 years in Europe where he observed political developments in the making, and during World War II spent several years in Occupied Europe under the Nazis.

Music for the evening will be by the club trio. Mrs. Dale Brown, violin; Miss Catherine Segel, cello; and Mrs. Carlton E. Wood, piano. Husbands of members and guests are invited. A social hour with refreshments will follow. Mrs. Frank J. Hardesty, president, will be in charge.

Irwin De Shelter, regional director of the CIO, will be luncheon speaker at a meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club Wednesday in Wilton Hotel. Following the talk, Maryie Shannon Harrington will give a brief resume of the work being accomplished by the Cancer Clinic Association. A business session will convene at 10:30 a. m., when Mrs. Mary Shaw, first vice president, will make a legislation report and Mrs. Candace Rinearson, current events chairman, will give current events. Mrs. Don McLellan, study hour chairman, will present Mrs. W. S. Hyton who will review "Perils to Our Freedoms."

The public is invited, the president, Mrs. Walter C. Williams, announces.

Downtown Lady Lions will meet at Brower's for luncheon Friday, with Mmes. Morse Travers, Stanley L. Smith and H. K. Driver as cohostesses. Decorations will be carried out in a St. Patrick's Day theme. Bridge and canasta will conclude the afternoon.

News of the California Federation of Women's Clubs includes two important conclave on the agenda, the 51st annual convention of Los Angeles District March 11-12 at the Hotel Statler, Pacific Ballroom, theme for which is "Stars and Stripes Forever," and the 50th annual convention of the California Federation April 21-22-23-24 at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles.

## Spaghetti Dinner

Queen Beach Chapter of National Secretaries Association will entertain at a spaghetti dinner in Scot's Hall Tuesday, from 6:30 to 8 p. m.



SPAGHETTI FOR 2000 DINNERS is on the shopping list of the trio above together with apple pies and garlic bread. The dinner, a fund-raising event of St. Anthony's Grammar School Mothers' Club, is set for Sunday, March 8, from noon until 8 p. m. at the Catholic Center, and club members expect to serve no fewer than 2000. Loaded down with supplies are (from left) Mrs. Anthony Cassiano, chairman of the dinner; Mrs. Paul Travers, secretary, and Mrs. Theo Moscheau, courtesy and hospitality. (Staff photo.)



EXOTIC shades are available for this orion and silk blend creating an Oriental flavor for this dress, yet it has down-to-earth practicality. It is completely washable with an inset of permanent pleating. Greta's offers this in ginger, blue heaven and chinaberry colors.

## Mothers Club Plans Benefit for School

Four hundred pounds of spaghetti will be required to serve 2000 dinners, according to members of the St. Anthony's Grammar School Mothers' Club, who expect that many at a benefit dinner to be given at St. Anthony Catholic Center next Sunday between the hours of 12 noon and 8 p. m.

The menu includes Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, French bread, homemade apple pie, coffee and milk for children.

The committee in charge of this stupendous endeavor is composed of Mrs. Anthony Cassiano, general chairman; Mrs. Gerald Brotherton, food buyer; Mrs. James Kurthy, sauce maker; Mrs. N. McGrath, in charge of the salads; Mmes.

A. Merino and Adrian Navarro, steam table; Mrs. C. McCarthy, in charge of the pies; Mmes. Charles Wagner, A. F. Greenhill and R. Rispelle, in charge of coffee and table setting.

Quantities to be purchased for the dinner other than the spaghetti are 400 pounds of beef, 100 pounds of onions, 400 eggs, 70 gallons tomato sauce, 16 pounds grated cheese, 1 gallon olive oil, 200 pounds lettuce and romaine, 1 gallon salad oil, 1 gallon vinegar wine, 1 pound black pepper, 20 pounds coffee, 92 pounds butter, 120 loaves bread, 250 quarts milk, 350 apple pies.

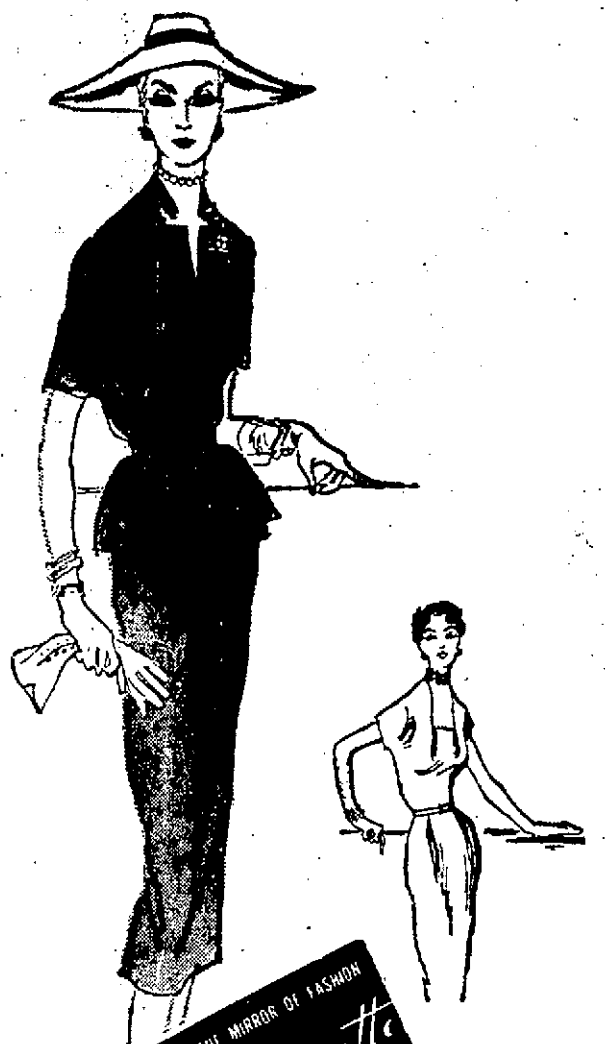
Mrs. James Walters is president of the mothers' club. Proceeds will be used for improvements at the school.

## AAUW Notes

University Women's Club announces the following meetings for this week:

Board of directors, 7:30 p. m., Monday, at home of Mrs. William Tompkins, 2925 Vista St., Zones 14 and 3 W., 1 p. m., Wednesday, at home of Mrs. John Probst, 335 Quincy Ave., International relations, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Municipal Art Center.

Zones 5 and 7 north of Carson, 10 a. m., Friday, at home of Mrs. F. L. Cessna, 3825 Myrtle Ave.



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*Fashionette*  
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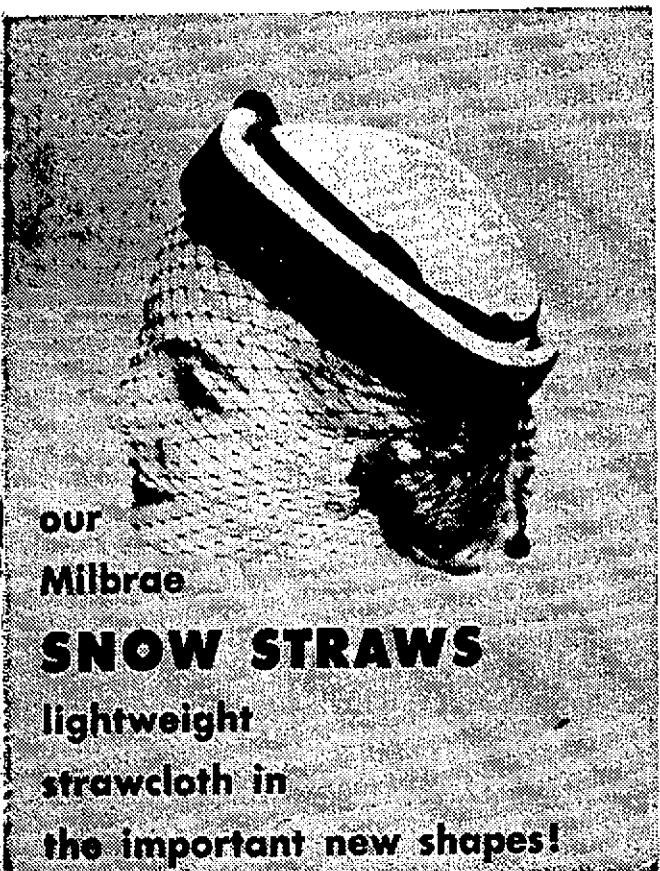
Fashion loves the costume this spring. Here is one of many we are offering. This ensemble is in navy sheer at \$35.00.

OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9:00 P. M.



TWEED WITH TALENT is the way Anna Dena's describes this suit. Ultra tailoring with flannel trim the skirt has a back lining to retain shape. It is in tweed-toned navy, brown or black.

## BUTLER BROTHERS

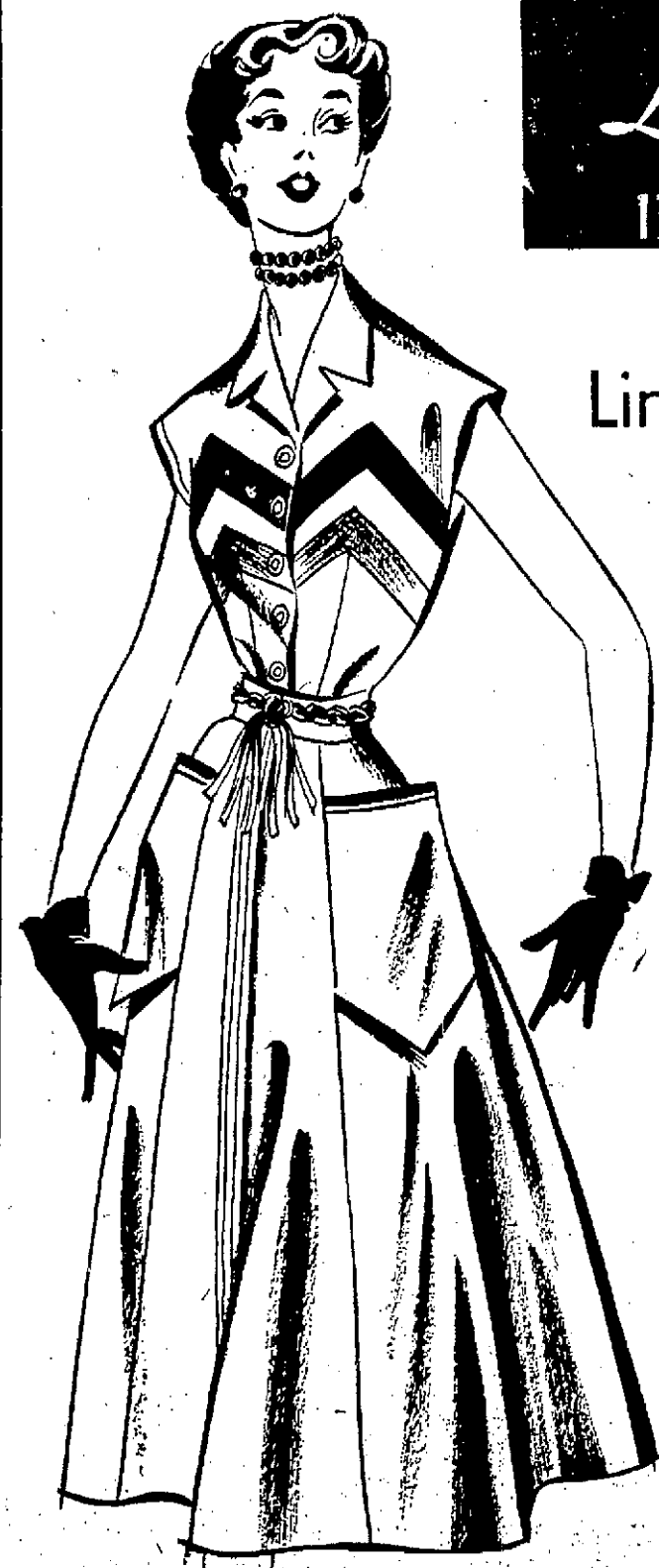


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I love this stunning new Swansdown suit . . . I'm making it the mainstay of my Spring wardrobe. I like its lean, fitted lines . . . the sloping shoulder yoke . . . the fresh, spirited polka dots that spark the neckline, the cuffs, and line the jacket like an expensive custom-made original. It's in a fine, pure worsted fabric. Sizes 10 to 18. How much did I spend? Only 69.95.

*Jay's*  
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A LETTER-WRITING bee took place at Assistance League meeting Monday when members decided to join with numerous other women's clubs in Long Beach to urge the appointment of a professional park director, independent of any department, to carry out a city beautification plan. Writing their councilmen are, left to right, Mmes. Sam A. McGill, Fred E. Tucker Jr., Bruce Mason, George Stillson and A. C. Malone. The idea, presented to all organizations, is being enthusiastically supported and has encountered no opposition.—(Staff photo.)

## Tiny Prints Accenting Use of Black Featured in Spring Wear for Youngsters

The quaint, old-fashioned look in spring fashions will influence children's wear from tots to teens, with emphasis on tiny, spaced prints; black accent and jet trim, and both muted and bright colors.

Wallpaper prints, which figure largely in fashion for spring, look fresh and pretty with their tiny scattered motifs. With an air of the early American or Victorian era about them, they are usually in subdued, "old engraving" colors such as mauve, rose, subtle yellows and blues. Larger wallpaper prints find expression in bright, splashy colors and mix-match stripes and prints.

Especially suited to the little girls are the sampler prints, with cross-stitch motifs scattered amid dainty cross-stitch or embroidered-look flowers. And calico prints are seen with bright and white flowers on black grounds.

Black is a fashion accent that will be seen in all size ranges this spring, made youthful with bright touches of color. Tiny black prints, black and white gingham checks and plaids, black ball fringe and jet buttons, as well as narrow braid and patent leather belts and applique trim look new and quaint on dresses, coats and suits.

Little aprons and collars of sheer or sandy, old-fashioned weskits, embroidered fichus and lots of white touches also bring back the Victorian look with a modern touch.

Colors are softly muted, often with whitewashed backgrounds to give a misty quality to the color as a whole. Neutral shades are most popular, with the family of beige tones taking over the position gray has long held. From palest ivory to deep woody tones, butterscotch to rust-tinged hues, beige makes news this year.

Black and white, in checks or tweeds, are excitingly teamed up, with or without a splash of contrasting colors. Navy blue is a yearly spring favorite, and the new yellow-greens and violet-blues are strongly evident in the fashion picture.

### Thimble Club

Thimble Club of Pythian Sisters Temple No. 63 will have a covered dish luncheon Wednesday in MacArthur Park.



## Ebell Lecturer to Tell How to Achieve Success

If you are one of those who believe that a person can accomplish anything he sets his mind to, then no need to attend the lecture scheduled by Mrs. Will H. Winston Sr. for Ebell Club tomorrow afternoon. But if you belong to the hordes who must be convinced, be sure to hear Fritz Shetsler talk on "Nothing Is Impossible."

His story is really miraculous. At the age of 17, he was 12 times wounded in World War I. Left with a paralyzed right hand and an artificial limb, Shetsler became a famous opera star, singing more than 4000 performances. He even danced leading roles in ballets, won prizes in skiing contests, and best of all, he is a very happy man.

Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy will preside at the business session. Luncheon will be served by Group Z. Mrs. Hazel Fall Krause, chairman.

The following departments and groups of Ebell Club will meet this week:

Art, 10 a. m., Monday, Room 1. "Alfred Stevens," Mrs. Charles Lawing; "Sir Thomas Lawrence," Mrs. Peter Pande. Current events, 11 a. m., Monday, Room 1. "The St. Lawrence River Project," Mrs. Josiah Mertz.

French, 10 a. m., Wednesday, lounge.

Creative writing, 9:45 a. m., Friday, lounge.

Group O, 12:30 p. m., Tuesday, dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Jones, 2725 E. Ocean Blvd.; hostesses, Mmes. A. H. Mason and Edwin Hooker.

Group Y, noon, Tuesday, luncheon at the clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. Theodore H. Zietan, Roy B. Montgomery, Harold L. Beckley, William F. Davis, Raymond J. Kirkpatrick, Howard W. Pierce and Eugene Tinsler.

Group B, 12:30 p. m., Tuesday, luncheon at the Victor Hugo; hostesses, Mmes. George Doty, William Wraith, Anita Dail, W. J. Warner and Pearl M. Moore, and Miss Olivia Harriet Dow.

Group X, noon, Tuesday, luncheon at the clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. Joseph Bale, George G. Randall, Mary Hubbel Runyan, Ida Strode Towne, H. L. Frankenburg and Jessie V. Oliver.

Group W, 12:30 p. m., Wednesday, luncheon at the clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. L. J. Rodman, A. J. Besson, Clara Fay, Fred James, J. W. Morgan Jr. and Miss Lura C. Rau.

Group K, noon, Thursday, luncheon at the clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. Laura Fisher and George M. Baker.

Group S, noon, Friday, luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Nicolaus, 621 Los Altos Ave.; hostesses, Mmes. Reg Barden, Dwight L. Garner, C. L. McNew and Orin Seaver.

### Voice Recital

Vocal students of Harold Agal to be presented in recital Monday evening at Pacific Coast Club are Danny Molnar, Riccy Calloway, Edward Frederick Lorotta Newton, Shirley Simmons, Caryol Snyder, Diane Harwood, Cheryl Lashua, Rosalie Hollis, Joanne Pasqua, Gloria Adams, Diane Walworth, Eugene Frederick, Doris Crews, Stephen Lokken, Carol Dokoven, Sandra Henley, Genevieve Johnson, Jimmy and Jaydean Hiatt.

Following intermission, singers to perform will be Pauline Lambert, Sue Davis, Mary Parsons, Jack Willard, Gloria Beech, Rodger Gray, Bill Anderson, John Fraley, Dorcas Wilson, Cora Lee Goodwin, Norma Warbington, Vernon Rood and Frank Smyser.

FOR FLATTERY Dave Bellsey, long known for trend setting, uses three tones to blend a capelet collar above a softly classic jacket. This is in combinations of blue, bluer and bluest or pink, pinker and pinkest or sister colors in gray, beige or navy. The suit is shown at Schick's. The hat is by Mr. John.

### From Arabia

Visiting for two months in Long Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Wren Woolley and daughter, Dorothy, of Saudia, Arabia. They are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woolley of 6529 California Ave.

### Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae will be entertained Tuesday at luncheon in the home of Mrs. Norman Abell's mother at 4022 Pacific Ave. Mrs. Herbert Cullen and Mrs. J. G. Rawhauser will be co-hostesses.

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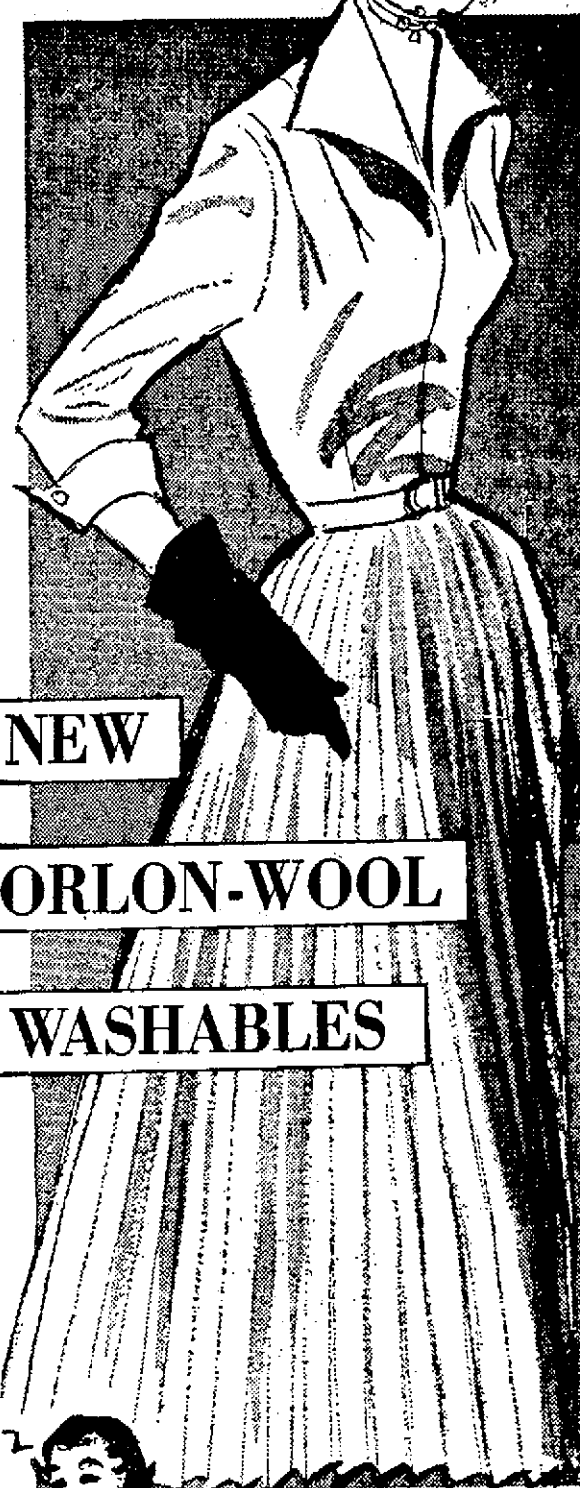
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For spring...  
new crisscross  
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**CRISP  
STRAWS**

Young, buoyant styles in a new two-tone woven straw, with haunting featherers, bright flowers, wide-draped bands for fresh contrast. So many at Penney's now!

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PENNEY'S—SECOND FLOOR





SLIM LOOK for spring is featured in the originals by Marquis offered at Walker's Shoe Salon, according to Dallas Hubbard, department manager. These four offerings reveal the exciting shoe news this season. The new French peg heel has white lacing on the shell opera pump to give an illusion of height. White trim sets out both the "Saturday Sandal" and "Round Tripper" while the lower left is a white nylon mesh combined with patent.

## Little Girls Wear Navy and White

NEW YORK—(NEA). The way in the Easter parade should be choice of suit or coat, she also your little girl will look on Easter Sunday will be largely determined by her wardrobe needs and her need to look nice. One fashion that would make a girl feel pretty is navy-and-white, shining day. While she is a white wool coat by Bambury you do now. What you buy for her to wear should have your guidance in her white wool coat by Bambury

## Spike Heel Returns This Spring to Slim Her Foot

The heel may be low, but the fashion is high. This year there is more excitement in heels than in any other one feature of shoe design. "From wafer to stiletto to tower" is the way one enthusiastic designer describes the new heel for spring.

Women will walk again on slender spikes of Spanish type, which makes the foot look slimmer, smaller, more alluring. At the other extreme they will walk in infinite comfort on the pancake heel which is a new feature of flats.

In between there is the widest choice of fascinating new designs for the shoe that used to be the dull member of a woman's wardrobe — the sensible walking shoe. It's still sensible, easy to walk in but it manages to look as smart as the most frivolous dress shoe. And it's the new heels that make the difference.

The old built-up leather heel on solid lines has given place, first to the baby French, and then a whole succession of new designs which give a fillip. There's the keg heel, the spool heel, the heel in tiers, the rainbow heel, which is made up of layers of contrasting leathers. There are square heels, and rounded heels which follow the curve of the back of the shoe to a narrow tapered point.

Just to emphasize the importance of the heel, in many instances it is done in contrasting leathers or colors or both. The patent leather heel is a feature with suedes and calfskins in spring shoes, and with white, pastel or bright linens or shantung in resort and summer shoes.

A pale blue shoe may sport a navy heel, or a pale pink shoe one of bright red kidskin, with perhaps a touch of piping to match. Red heels on black mesh shoes look wicked, and jeweled heels are eye-catchers on the dance floor.

## Gay New Colorful Pumps Are Perfect With Prints

If you love pretty shoes, get on your toes. Prints are back in fashion, and the shoes to go with them are wide open pumps and sandals in the most exciting colors seen in years.

Prints for resort and summer and to wear under silk coats for spring, make much of pale backgrounds with distinctive one, two or three color patterns in subtle or vivid shades. The ground of the print may be off-white, banana or bamboo color, pale gray or muted pastels.

One of the smart tricks is to pick up the predominating color in the design in a naked high-heeled sandal of kidskin or suede. Pale or deeper yellow greens are new looking in these print patterns and there are leathers that exactly match them.

Violet on pale gray is another favorite combination with a matching banded sandal. Two gleaming violet kidskin. Two new accessory colors that show up in these shoes for prints and pastels are buttercup yellow and brilliant, exciting coral red.

Even more colorful are the shoes that combine one, two and three colors, especially if the dress or suit be a monotone print in the popular muted greys, blues and beiges. This new red handsomely combines eggshell and royal blue in one strip pump. Eggshell and palest ice-green make the freshest and coolest of combinations. Lilac, mauve and deep violet are a stunning triad. Palmgreen, mauve and bright red are exotic.

There is literally no end to the possibilities in this new trend of fashion—in shoes you buy for fun and that may easily be the high light of your spring-into-summer costume. They're a practical fashion, too, for they go perfectly with the white, natural and pastel clothes for later on.

### Alumnae Group

Alumna of Alpha Gamma Delta will meet Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Carlton Wood, 3544 Myrtle Ave., with Amanda Bonwell as co-hostess. Mrs. Roland Thomas will give a book review.

### Mend Tears While Ironing

Keeping mending thread and needle in a pocket of the ironing board might save time later, if you catch small tears as you find them.



CASUAL DENIMS that are washable are these gay Espadrille Keddies that can be worn with dresses, slacks and shorts, both indoors and outdoors. In faded blue denim, crisp white, fashion black, flash red or harbour blue, they are offered at the Youth Fashion Center stores in Belmont Shore or Uptown Atlantic.

### Programs for Week for WCC Told

Woman's City Club groups will meet this week as follows:

Group 15, Tuesday, noon luncheon, at Town Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Ella Taylor, Anna Kronman, Mary Munroe and Minnie Lamberson.

Group 16, Tuesday, 12:30 luncheon, at Colonial Hall; Mrs. Tyrone Richardson, reader.

Group 18, Tuesday, noon, at home of Mrs. Norman J. Martin, 254 Loma Ave.; co-hostess, Mmes. Gertrude Barnes and James McCall.

Group 24, Tuesday, noon luncheon, at home of Dorothy June, 3524 Walnut Ave.; co-hostess, Mmes. Effie Bischoff and Rose Carlson.

Group 2, Wednesday, noon luncheon, at Colonial Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Paul Smith, James Lytle and Everette Hills.

Group 8, Wednesday, noon luncheon, at Town Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Lulu Miller, Gusie King and Edna Hughes.

Group 1, Tuesday, noon luncheon, at home of Mrs. Richard Hathaway, 5209 Brockwood St.; co-hostess, Mrs. M. E. Ridenour.

Finance committee, Monday, noon luncheon at Brower's; co-hostesses, Mmes. Joseph C. Parker and E. P. Carroll.

## Check Threads When Buying

When buying sheets, look for a thread count in which the number of warp (lengthwise) threads is equal to the number of filling (crosswise) threads per square inch. Look also for neat, even hemstitching. There should be about 14 stitches per hem inch. There should be firm, neat and strong selvages.

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—Shoes—

And **Cuboid** Foot Balancers

**NEW LOCATION**  
Cuboid Salon

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**244 E. Broadway**

SMALL TOUCH of white on the bow and edges of this shoe, the Naughty Vixen, gives it a rich treatment for afternoon or evening wear. The shoe is available at I. Miller's Guild House in colors of imperial blue, red or benedictine calf.

## Spring Theme for Gloves

The novelty theme in gloves means fresh excitement this spring, with straw and straw cloth-decorated styles receiving fashion acclaim. Styled to tie in with spring and summer wear, they are of course washable, and delightfully new.

Patent leathers, too, are created to match the many plastic prints and patent accessories featured this year. Elastic patent cloth or new pliable patent leathers give sharp accent to spring costumes.

The white glove again reigns supreme, but this season is spiced with delectable color trim in clear pastels or bright shades, especially wearable with the gay prints in every wardrobe.

Spring gloves are not only sporty, but in novelty stripes and patterns, have a new dressed-up air. Embroidery gives a new note to this colorful fashion, long a Springtime classic.

And printed cottons continue strongly as a match-and-mix contrast for the solid pastel colors this spring.

### Scripps Alumnae Plan Luncheon

Long Beach Chapter of Scripps College Alumnae will be in charge of the alumnae convocation and luncheon for the class of 1953 of the college to be given Tuesday on the campus in Claremont.

On the outstanding program will be Mrs. Ethelyn Dickey Rowan who will discuss her job as a display designer; Mrs. Rowland P. Boyden, who will talk on general secretarial work and her entrance into the field of securities saleswoman, and Mrs. Frankie Castelleto, librarian in the catalog department of the Los Angeles City Library. After luncheon Miss Sue Chambers will discuss international students, visitors and foreign travel.



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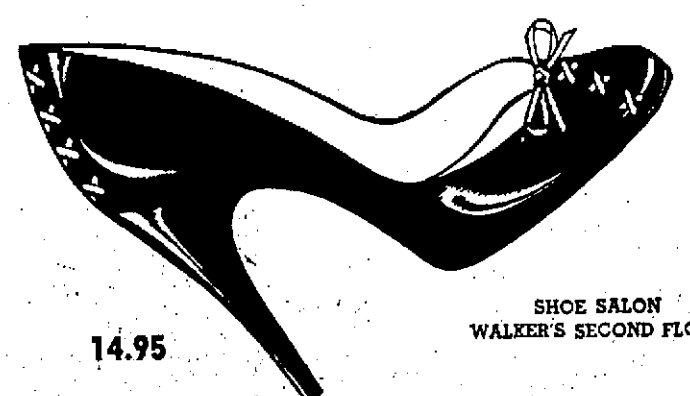
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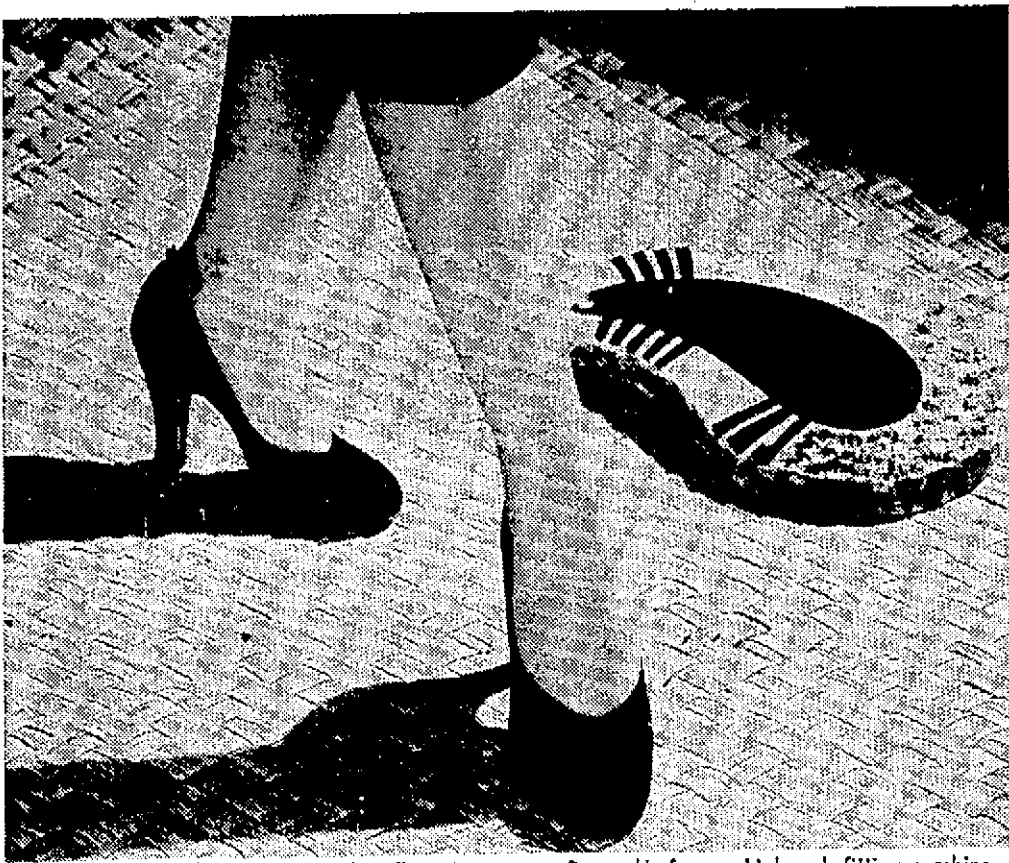
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ALL-YEAR FAVORITES are these foot-flattering pumps. Peacock's famous high-arch fitting combination is offered in these style-high pumps which are available at Harvey Wood's in black, blue and brown suede or calfskin.

## Pumps Again Lead Footwear Fashion Parade With Higher Heels Favored

The suit, as always, is the leading spring fashion, and the pump is, of course, the perfect shoe. This doesn't mean that this year's spring parade will look like last year's. Because there's lots that's new and different in both suits and shoes.

In suits the texture is the news. Last year's fabrics made much of the lumps and bumps, of rugged looking tweedy types, boucles and poodle cloths. This year's fabrics are much finer. There are tweeds, but they're lighter in weight, finer in weave. Gabardine, which was practically out of the picture, is back in the picture in a big way, and silk suits in faille and taffeta will blossom under fur coats if the weather is chill.

Lines are slimmer, as befits the new feeling in fabrics. Jackets are shorter—so are sleeves and lapels. The newer version of the barrel suit—still a smart spring fashion—is much less bulky. The little jacket stops at the hip line, the sleeves are bracelet length, the narrow skirt has an inverted pleat at the back for grace in walking.

**JACKET SOFTLY CURVED**

The bolero suit often has a short squared off jacket, double breasted, reaching just to the waistline. In more formal types the jacket again is short, softly curved, with gored skirt and modified flare.

Black, navy and beige are the big three in suit colors for early spring wear with white touches almost universal.

The new pumps pick up to perfection the feeling in spring costumes. They are lighter in weight, softer in construction, slimmer in line, higher as to heel. There is infinite variety in pumps. The sling is a big favorite, but the closed pump runs it a close second for early wear.

A tremendous hit fashion is the pointed toe patent leather pump, with low square cut vamp and very high curved heel. It's the most feminine and flattering of shoe fashions, wide open with a single curved strap, or closed front and back with open sides. So take your pick in the patent pump. It's the top of the news for spring.

**PREFERRED TO CLASSICS**

Also new looking, very smart and sophisticated is the tailored pump, and again with very high curved heel, in one of the beautiful soft shades of aniline calf, light wood tones and warm beiges.

This also sports a feminine touch in a low cut envelope vamp bound with contrasting leather. Women in-the-know are choosing these rather than the classic spectator to wear with their new more feminine tweeds and flannels.

Suede has its place, with the honors going to black and rich navy in more open types of pumps to wear with silk town suits and ensembles. In some instances suede is combined with faille in these dress pumps for more formal costumes.

Typical is an open toe open back sandal pump with asymmetric crossed straps of black

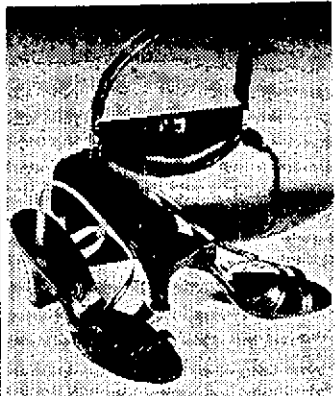
suede and faille, and high heel of the silk. Another dressy type of sling is in navy suede, with one side of the vamp closed, the other side opened by narrow stripping, and a single curved strap to hold it on the foot.

Touches of white are as important on these first spring shoes as they are on the costumes. Never have there been so many white trimmed shoes as this spring season, introducing white as a major fashion theme right through spring and summer.

**COMBINES WITH COLORS**

White combines with black, with navy, with spring tans and browns, with bright red and royal blue depending on the type of the costume. Newest of all is white with grey, which may help to bring the grey shoe back in the fashion story.

The touch of white may be a narrow piping, it may be white stitching or an underlay under tiny tear drop cutouts. Bow



DRESSY prints are set off by the Footlight sandal provided at I. Miller's Guild House in red calf or antique gold. The handbag is in matching colors.

### White Kid on Collars, Cuffs

New in Spring trimming is the fresh white touch of kid leather at the collar, cuffs and even button of the new suits and coats. Suede too is a smart accent in rich jewel shades.

### Wipe Wringer

If you have a clothes wringer, be sure to wipe it off after every using. Cover to keep it clean between usings.

### Narrower Belt Molds Figure

With the emphasis on the slim, lean line for Spring, belt styles will be found in narrower widths, and contoured in shape for a figure-molding effect. Novelty back and side closings add interest, as well as crushed leather waist-spanners.

Especially suited to the slender look at fashion are the very narrow strap belts, to be worn singly or in numbers, in matching or contrasting colors.



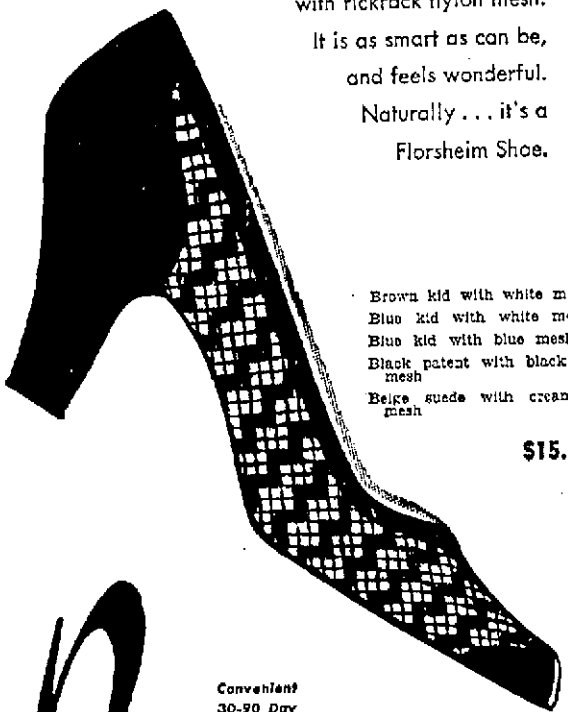
COSTUME coat of pure silk, styled by I. M. Bagadanow of New York, is shown at May Co. Lakewood in black or beige in misses' sizes.

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The favorite summer pump, with rickrack nylon mesh. It is as smart as can be, and feels wonderful. Naturally... it's a Florsheim Shoe.



Brown kid with white mesh  
Blue kid with white mesh  
Blue kid with blue mesh  
Black patent with black mesh  
Beige suede with cream mesh

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Barnett's

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Open Friday Evenings



HAND KNIT cardigan shown here is definitely designed with fashion in mind. Tiny white beads crest the navy cardigan and for smart contrast Jo-Kaye's is showing it with a pencil-slim white skirt.

### Spring Offers Color Variety

Colors are varied for spring, ranging from the go-with-everything neutrals to basic navy to pastels. In the neutral families, beige displaces gray as the most popular shade for spring, offering a wide diversity of colorings that include palest ivory, cream, putty, bamboo, seashell and "chewing gum," a greyed tone of beige.

Gray shows up most often in the very pale, or the charcoal shades. And the blue family includes the sky-hued pastels and bright bird-wing colors as well as navy.

Pastels of every color, including pale yellows, pinks and creams, will be seen everywhere, especially with the important accent of patent leather accessories this spring.

### Here's Way to Press New Rayon Blouse

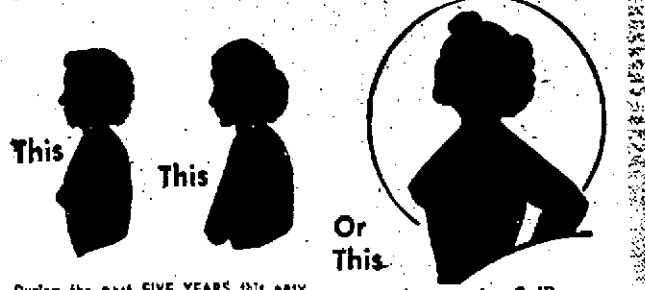
Spring blouses must be more than utilitarian... they should be a definite part of your costume. If you've chosen one of the new special occasion rayon blouses, press it this way for a band-box look: Start with the sleeves and shoulder, then do the body part and lastly the collar or ruffles. Use a tailor's cushion for a smooth shoulder line and then hang the blouse on a hanger until it is completely dry before putting it in your closet.

### Window Areas

Window areas of kitchens should be equal to about 15 to 20 per cent of total floor space, to allow sufficient natural light.

trims may be lined with white. Sometimes the shoe is half-and-half, in a zebra effect. However, it's done, it's a fashion that the Spring 1953.

your beauty begins with a **Bountiful BUST!**



During the past FIVE YEARS this easy, economical method of NATURAL breast development has enabled thousands of women to attain a full, firm and fashionable feminine bustline.

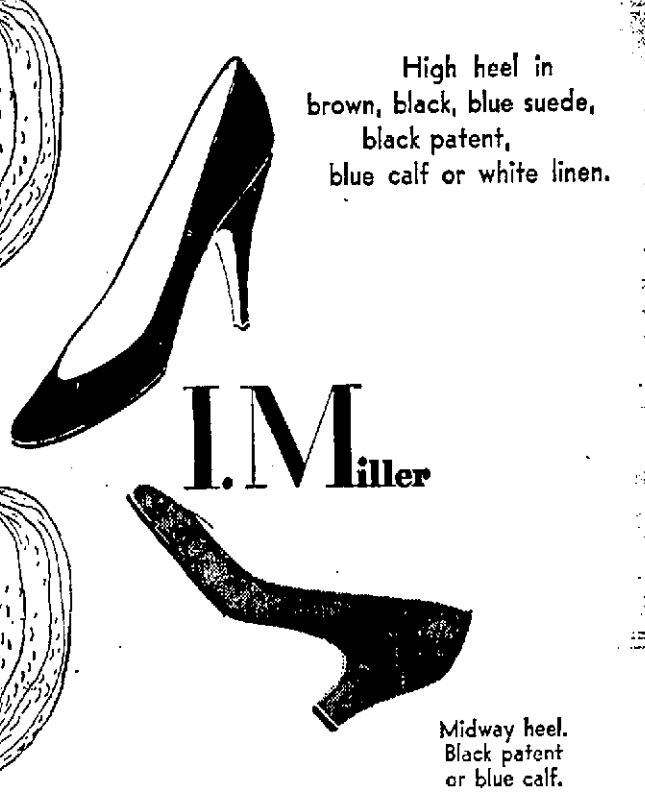
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EASY TO USE—AMAZING RESULTS  
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High heel in brown, black, blue suede, black patent, blue calf or white linen.

I. Miller

Midway heel. Black patent or blue calf.

What's the sheerest flattery your foot can have?

Our shell pumps, cut down to there. With those simple lines that spell smartness.

Choose from two heel heights. New low price..... 20.95

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Fine Footwear and Accessories

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...daring disclosures for the how-elegant-can-you-get section of your wardrobe. Romantically inclined little sandals, designed to tiny your foot.

fashioned in Onyx Patent Leather... 17.95

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Open your 90-Day Mandel Charge Account by telephone. Phone Miss Rogers, 70-9009.

Pastels are prettiest for Spring

Spring CHARM SHOP'S new nude approach to Spring and Easter in powder blue, yellow, pink, purple, or red kid. Black patent. 10.98. Matching handbag. 8.98 plus fed. tax.

MANDEL'S  
THIRD & PINE AVE.





FOR THE EASTER PARADE, Mrs. Lois Cline (at left) models a chic outfit to be displayed at the annual membership tea and style show which North Long Beach Women's Club will sponsor Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Others (from left) are Mmes. R. O. Hird, C. F. Watson, C. A. Robinett and C. R. Nelson. Mrs. Robinett is chairman for the tea. The show will be presented by the Jean Hill Dress Shop.—[Staff Photo.]

## Corinthian Ball Draws Large Assemblage of Yachting Folk

By ALMA OVERHOLT

With a Hie and a Hi and a Ho" the 1953 yachting season was launched by flag officers, their ladies and members of the Catalina Island Yacht Club the other evening at the annual commodore's ball held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Beverly Hills Hotel. Impeccable in yachting blues, gold and silver stars and braid or black tie and their ladies visions of loveliness in clouds of pastel tulle, "even the harbor master, Johnny Wegman at Avalon, wouldn't know us," Dick Terkel dryly remarked, the yachting folk laid the keel for fun and events destined to outshine any previous season in the quarter century history of the yacht club.

Toasts were drunk to the success of the 1953 Trans-Pacific Honolulu race to start July 4 in which the Catalina Island Yacht Club burgee will be flown by several of the contenders, among them the 73-foot Queen Mab with the famous crew which sailed the L'Apache in the 1951 race, aboard, namely Phyllis Brunson, Larry Pringle, Ted Sierks and his sister and brother-in-law, Bobbie and Bill Hackley. Ted, undaunted after his 32-hour history-making immersion in mid-Pacific during the last race, was overheard telling Dick Terkel and Eugene Overton of the Trans race committee that the Queen Mab and its crew plans to continue its race to Tahiti.

Preceding the Corinthian Ball, Rear Commodore Ed and Rose Delaney entertained the flag officers, their ladies and guests at cocktails in their palatial new home in Holmby Hills. Pete Young, the new commodore for 1953, in making his bow, reminded his flotilla that all its members are blue-water mariners since the Catalina Island Yacht Club is the only yacht club in the world which its members can reach only by sea.

Seated at Comdr. Pete and Marion Young's table were Wordna and Fred Warye, Mille and Howard Grove, Fletcher and Austine Hathaway. Staff Commodore Ed and Frances Harrison had at their table Vice Commodore Charlie Tanner, Fleet Capt. Spencer Honig, Jim and Ruth Herndon, Bill and Cora Wright, Lila Gray, Elsa and Wendall Osgood, Dr. Gus and Edna Freese. Ed and Frances are sailing on the S. S. United States this week for a four-month tour of Europe, bypassing the coronation in England (almost heresy) and going on to Spain to visit with Ed's relatives in Seville, Spain, then on to the Scandinavian countries and London on their return. They plan to be fishing for marlin in Catalina waters in early fall from their new sport cruiser. Frances was a vision of loveliness at the ball in old rose tulle.

Speaking of loveliness, Staff Commodore Hal Gartner, escorting up the steps his two daughters-in-law, Frances and Pat, gowning in pink tulle, was indeed a picture and Hal's smug smile something to behold. Hal and Betty have just returned from a two-month South American tour. Too accustomed to spacious California outdoor living they are forsaking their lavish penthouse on North Rossmore to return to their June St. mansion and swimming pool. Hal is the outgoing yacht club prey.

Incoming Prexy Jack Cairns and wife, Grace, had as their guests Dick and Hazel Evans of Balboa, Maude Henry and Hal Walters, still the yacht club perennial bachelor. Guests at dinner of Rear Commodore Ed and Rose Delaney were Fred and Marge Furttsch, Barney and Estelle Morris, Frank and Helen Brick, Merle and Paula Afflerbaugh. It was also the 21st wedding anniversary of the Delaneys that was being celebrated. Gwen and

Martin Krakeur and Martin and June Pollard had at their table Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohlenberg of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Tusquales of Toronto and George and Salley Clough, Pasadena.

Gwen Krakeur has just returned from a sojourn in New York. Staff Commodore Bill and Lilyan Kirby had a large number of guests at their table. Seen dancing were Virginia and Dock Terkel, Andy and Edna Hickox, Ben MacGlashen, commodore of the yacht club in its earlier days, and his wife; Ed and Alice Foster, Grace and Howard Moore, Dr. Ashley and Vivien Manning, the Robert Ingolds, the Eugene Overtons and many others of the merry corinthian crew.

### Plans Ahead For Auxiliary

Spring flowers graced the luncheon table Tuesday when Mrs. Romaine G. Akers entertained in her home, 900 Cartagena St., board members of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, Mmes. Paul B. Barnes, H. Curtis Cassill, Virgil D. Rothwell, William E. Sievers, Harold F. Maggart and T. J. Taylor.

During the afternoon the group discussed plans for the March 24 luncheon and bridge at the home of Mrs. Victor Hart, 3228 E. First St., when the Auxiliary will honor its affiliated groups, the Nightingales, Las Madrinas, Northern Lights and Fiorella.

### School Menus

#### Appetizing Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of March 2-6, 1953:

**MONDAY**—Baked ham and noodle casserole, chopped spinach, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

**TUESDAY**—Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, frozen mixed vegetables, quartered orange, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

**WEDNESDAY**—Beef patty on a bun, frozen lima beans, fruit Jell-O, Lorna Doone cookie, milk.

**THURSDAY**—Creole spaghetti, fresh carrots, coconut cream pudding, toasted French bread, milk.

**FRIDAY**—Tuna a la king on mashed potatoes, garden peas, cheese wedge, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH**  
**MONDAY**—Baked ham and noodle casserole, frozen lima beans, molded cottage cheese salad, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

**TUESDAY**—Hot meat loaf sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, frozen green beans, milk.

**WEDNESDAY**—Savory beans, frozen spinach, strawberry rhubarb sauce, orange bread with honey spread, milk.

**THURSDAY**—Creole spaghetti, mixed green salad with French dressing, orange juice, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

**FRIDAY**—Tuna a la king on mashed potatoes, or baked fish, frozen peas, cheese wedge, toasted French bread, milk.

Soup sells for 12 cents, the main hot dish 12 cents, vegetables 7 cents, vegetable salads 12 cents, fruit salads 15 cents, plain cottage cheese 10 cents, sandwiches 15 cents, all desserts 10 cents. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.



**SMALL HATS** rate high in fashion this spring with new textures in straws bedecked with flowers and jewel trims. Use of velvet ribbons is noteworthy. The smaller hats fit deeper on the head and cling more closely. Walker's has this rough, loopy Souffle straw.



**THE BETROTHAL** of a popular Long Beach couple, Miss Elaine Lampros and Joseph Risinger, is being formally announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Theodore Lampros and Mrs. Hazel Simmerman, of this city. The attractive bride-to-be attended schools in Long Beach and is a graduate of State University of Iowa where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority. Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Margaret Risinger of Paramount, attended the Art Academy of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Julian Hiatt's School of Photography. They plan a summer wedding.



**SPANNING** the seasons is possible with this silk shantung print suit dress Walker's offers. The material is newly water-spot repellent. Note the jacket is one curve after another.

**PON-TUNG** is the shimmering new fabric used in this blouse by Graff Californiawear. Mantailored and comfortable, this blouse is available at Harvey Wood's in pastels, dark colors and plaids.

### Consultant At Schick's

Maggi Neal, fashion consultant for Carlye Dress Corp., will arrive in Long Beach tomorrow to present a Carlye fashion showing at Schick's.

Attractive and young Maggi Neal will commentate the fashion shows and make a personal appearance to talk informally with patrons. Miss Neal also will be available for private consultation with customers to discuss any personal fashion problems.

Maggi Neal has been a leading figure in the young fashion world for several years. Before joining Carlye she was assistant fashion director of Six Baer & Fuller in St. Louis, which was a natural leaning after her career as a top fashion model.

### War Mothers

American War Mothers Chapter No. 5 will meet at 1 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for a business session.

### Cookbook Luncheon Friday

Another of the Assistant League's popular cookbook luncheons will be given Friday at 12:30 p. m. at the league clubhouse. Mrs. William H. Mead is chairman and Mrs. William A. Patrick, co-chairman for March.

Since this is the Lenten season, Mrs. Mead has chosen the following menu from the cook book: Macaroni souffle with a choice of creamed chicken or fish, pineapple-romaine salad with a choice of dressings, relishes, bran muffins and cake slices with orange-lemon sauce.

For the event, the clubhouse will be arrayed with spring flowers and flowering peach blossoms. Two tickets to next month's luncheon will be awarded during the afternoon.

Serving will be Mmes. William H. Morgan, Arthur Rene, M. John Rowe Jr., Don Murphy and William A. Patrick. Open to the public, reservations may be made with Mrs. Jack Reid of 220 Bennett Ave.

as seen in *Seventeen*

**spanish serenade**  
scoop dress jeweled copper cummerbund  
in finest **linen-ette**

Crisp rayon linen\* that's guaranteed washable, shrink-and-wrinkle resistant... every bit as luscious now as it is for the Easter parade! Gay scoop dress has a full mambo skirt... was waist cummerbund... dashing button-up jacket is rich with soutache and pearl embroidery! Sizes 7 to 15  
Navy dress... white jacket... red cummerbund  
Black dress... white jacket... red cummerbund

**17.95**

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### Elegance—that sings of Easter and Spring



Hassell's present a superb collection of spring fashions... to give you a softer, gentler more feminine look... styles of timeless appeal and stunning details. Values are really wonderful.

**Hassell's**  
Exclusive Ladies' Apparel  
241 E. Ocean Blvd.



for now... for spring  
for seasons to come  
**LITTLE FURS**  
at  
savings

A glamorous stole, cape or neckwear, bought now, will save precious dollars and be a flattering, year-round addition to your wardrobe. Lockwood's have a complete selection in all the popular furs at prices now that you can afford.

Stoles...  
Styled in all the popular furs... each one a distinctive creation. Prices start at **\$125.00**

Capes...  
A flattering garment for your wardrobe... so easy to wear and practical. Prices start at **\$189.50**

Cape-stoles...  
The style that has set the pace in Little Furs... Large variety to choose from. Prices start at **\$159.50**

Neckwear...  
For that lovely Spring Suit, a set of neckwear completes the ensemble. Prices start at **\$49.50**

All prices plus tax

**Lockwood Furs**  
711 Pine Avenue  
Long Beach 13, California

Established in Long Beach Since 1917

it's Spring again

Time Again for Another Pair of

**Blue**

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the new

**Enna Jetticks**

Don't wait, have your new ENNA JETTICKS in fashionable blue ready for that sunny spring day! You'll step out in fashion, with a spring lease on comfort, in new styling that complements your smartest new outfits. In a wide range of sizes, widths, heel heights and lasts that offer you a rich variety at amazingly low prices! Come in today and walk out in Blue!

**9.95 and 10.95**

**HUGGER 10.95**

**GLADYS 10.95**

**CHI CHI 10.95**

**WOMEN'S SHOES WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR**

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CORONATION is the theme chosen for the fashion event, and the decor will add to the colorful setting. Pictured making the decorations, which will include gold crowns for the hostesses to wear, are (left to right) Mmes. Milford A. Bauman, Hayden Chamberlen, Bryce A. Pixey, James Jensen, Don C. Littlefield, Philip W. Reames, Clark B. Walsworth, Charles R. Posson and Nelson E. Mathison. The show will benefit Auxiliary philanthropies which include West-side Day Nursery, Long Beach Poly Clinic, Los Cerritos Maternity Hospital scholarship fund, Exceptional Children's Foundation, Osteopathic College Clinic and Juvenile Hall. Reservations are being taken by Mmes. Reames and Jensen.

## Festive Luncheons, Dinners Star on Service Horizon

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Marching into busy doings is March with its left-over winter weather and warm hints of summertime. Braving the blustery winds to attend their "March Winds" luncheon party at the Officers Club, Allen Center, Wednesday at 12:30 p. m., will be members of the Navy Doctors Wives Club.

The affair will be held in the Brass Hat and Mrs. J. E. Root will be senior hostess.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Fred Rohow of 2135 Bermuda St. by Monday afternoon.

At the recent meeting of the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club the theme for luncheon was the anniversary of P.T.A.

The tables were excitingly different with school slates, crayons, pencils, school books and apples and on the main table was a gay little old red school house.

Several new members were welcomed by the club's charming president, Mrs. Herbert Peters.

Last Saturday night the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Base and their husbands enjoyed an old fashioned box supper party at the Officers Club at the base.

Major George Kuberosh was up from Camp Pendleton recently to dine and visited with his many friends at Officers Town Club. He is leaving shortly for Honolulu where he will be aide to the Marine General there.

The RONS enjoyed a dinner meeting at Officers Club, Allen Center, and members of the newly-formed Reserve Officers Ladies Club were present.

Last Thursday Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Base and guests enjoyed a delightful friendship coffee hour in the morning from 10 a. m. to noon at the Officers Club at the base.

March 13 is the date of the annual St. Patrick Day shindig with all the trimmings at the Executives and Officers Town Club. It will be a semi-formal dinner dance.

March 3 at 12:30 p. m. members of the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach will gather at the Officers Town Club for their luncheon party.

Reservations must be in by tomorrow noon with either Mrs. George Weeks of 1917 E. First St. or Mrs. George W. Davis of 3800 Rose Ave.

The USS Butler personnel enjoyed a ship's party recently at Wilton Hotel, and the theme of the party was the coming baseball season.

Committee members were V. L. Bryant, RML; H. F. Wallace, YML; R. K. Cochran, DKL; C. A. Dew, MML; L. R. Weber, BM2, and L. C. Hale, QMC.

Happy to report that Mrs. B. J. Nereck has returned home from the Oceanside Naval Hospital and delighted to have her home are pretty little Louise Margaret and Sgt. Nereck, USMC.

SK3 C. R. Smith and Mrs. Smith proudly announce the arrival of Charles Franklin.

Sgt. Charles Vigil, USMC, and Mrs. Vigil proudly announce the arrival of a Marine Miss in their household.

There is still a most urgent need for sewing workers at the Navy Thrift Shop and those able to donate a few hours should call the shop on Monday or Thursday between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Those unable to be at the shop may sew garments at home.

The next card meeting of the Volunteer Workers of the Naval Thrift Shop will be at 10 a. m. March 30.

Mrs. J. A. Foster entertained last Tuesday afternoon at a bridge luncheon which also was a surprise birthday gathering for Mrs. R. O'Brien. Attending the party were Mmes. Robert Lynn, C. A. Murray, E. Gray, M. E. Akemon, Martin Michaels, A. Widgren and Maybelle Wasserman of Ogden, Utah.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Jack Cohen proudly announce the arrival of a young navy man last Monday night who weighed in at six pounds and two-thirds ounce. His daddy is on the USS McKean.

Hostesses for the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach's luncheon event this coming week will be Mmes. H. H. Baulch, R. M. Whippley, C. M. Tooke, George Robinson and William Pace.

Up from Coronado this last week and staying at the Lafayette was Mrs. Stelter, wife of Capt. Fred Stelter, commanding officer of the USS St. Paul.

The Harbor Chapter No. 64 of the National Sojourners assembled for the February meeting last week in the new card room of the Officers Club, Allen Center, and the new president Edna Robert Scofield presided.

Mrs. Mary Jane Mandeau was hostess at a luncheon at the Officers Club, Allen Center, honoring Mrs. Nina Tutwiler from Montana. In the party from this city were Mrs. O. Barton and Mrs. William Paulick.



fashion dessert sponsored by the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel. The little girl in the picture is Valerie Green, who models a party dress. Members (left to right) are Mrs. Paul D. Yates, Auxiliary president; Mrs. W. Wesley Rowe, arrangements;

Mrs. W. E. Baughman, publicity; Mrs. Elmer S. Clark, state Auxiliary president, and Mrs. Frank A. Piazza, general chairman for the show. Schick's is presenting the show, Irene Cook will be commentator, and Harriet Wood will provide incidental music.

## Note Sessions of Jewish Women's Groups for Week

Mrs. Max Coonen, president of the Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will attend the Triennial convention of the National Council March 15-20 in Cleveland, Ohio. Delegates from the 245 Sections in the United States will be in attendance.

Long Beach Section will be hosts at the next Western Regional convention to be in Long Beach in 1954.

Discussion Group of NCJW will meet with Mrs. Louis Wechsler, 4536 California Ave., Thursday for a 10 a. m. coffee hour. There will be a discussion of Jewish art conducted by Jessica Lewis, chairman of Contemporary Jewish Affairs.

Long Beach Section will have its second annual combined meeting Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Temple Sinai. The Evening Branch under chairmanship of Mrs. Herman Pione, the Lakewood Branch under chairmanship of Mrs. Phillip

and Mrs. Coonen ask all members to attend.

Barbara Isaac will entertain members with stories of Jewish folklore. Maurice Winet, former choir leader of Chicago, will sing. Members may bring friends.

### Rebekah Lodge

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 will meet Monday for a business session. Effie Berry, noble grand, will preside. There will be a birthday celebration for Schuyler Colfax during the evening.

### Monday Session

WIA No. 124 to International Typographical Union No. 650 will meet Monday at Linden Hall for noon luncheon, business session and an afternoon of cards.

POISE and charm are reflected in this ensemble which has a high fashion boxy jacket in Poodlin, lined with the material from the deceptively simple but decidedly effective print dress. It is available at Walker's.

### Emily Jewel

Drill team of Emily R. Jewel Tent No. 15 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. The president, Mrs. Francis Franklin, will be in charge.

### Indifferent

No one can afford to be indifferent in the preservation of health. For good health is your most precious possession. Get a "health check up" once a year. It may prevent serious illness. And, of course, bring your doctor's prescriptions to us for careful compounding.

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## Dinner Set This Week

St. David's Day will be celebrated by the American Cambrians Society with a dinner Friday at 6:30 p. m. in Linden Hall.

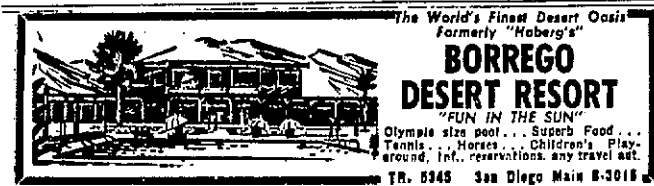
Reservations have been completely filled for the program which will feature music by Iris Lewis Eshelman, contralto, accompanied by her sister, Miss Madge Lewis; Marion Darlington, whistler, and Don Pratt, trumpeter; W. D. Lewis, baritone; Ted Lewis, tenor; Margaret Burnett, soprano; and Dorothy Jones, soprano. Attorney Moses Lewis Jr. will be chairman of the evening.

## In New Orleans

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McGranahan of 393 Haines Ave. returned Wednesday morning from a three-week trip to New Orleans. While there as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nordstrom and the LeBlanc family they attended the Mardi Gras, visited historic spots and traveled to Baton Rouge and Natchez. Dr. McGranahan was recently released from two years of service with the Marines in Barstow.

## Sharoda Weld One Year Old

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Weld, 2825 Nipoma Ave., entertained with a family party in honor of the first birthday of their daughter, Sharoda Mae. Table decor and the birthday cake were in pink and white. Celebrating the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil G. Niver, Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Weld, Mr. and Mrs. William Hjorth and small daughters, Nancy and Lesley.



## Career Girl

4th and Locust

It's Sunny Weather Every Day in Tublin Pair-offs



- A. Tublin Flareskirt .....\$8.95  
Weiskit (as seen in Vogue) \$6.95
- B. Bobby Jacket .....\$8.95  
Slim Skirt .....\$7.95
- C. Smarty Pants .....\$7.95
- D. Guaranteed hand washable, color-fast, stabilized finish.

Knot of California

You are invited to view the finest Spring collection we ever had the privilege of showing. Won't you come in and put Spring into your heart and wardrobe?

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For limited time only

20.00 May Co. Wave .....	10.00
25.00 May Co. De Luxe Wave .....	12.50
Other Permanent Waves .....	8.50 and up

Especially styled for spring, easy-to-care-for styles, with soft, brushable curls. A new hairdo from May Co. is lots better than a spring tonic.

the newest cuts by our world famous hair stylists **2.00**

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May Co. Lakewood Beauty Salon, Second Floor



## Wild Waves Are Saying:

# March Date Book Aglow With Fetes

By IOLA MASTERSON

Plenty of news in the hopper this week so let's get down to the business of tattling it out in print.

The Sandpipers are smack dab in the middle of a series of bridge and canasta parties being given in various members' homes for the purpose of raising funds for their main philanthropy, the Long Beach Guild of the Children's Home Society. And just to show you that this fine outfit can use funds, you might be interested to know that the Home has placed more than 16,000 children in the years it has served as an adoption agency.

As to parties, President Gloria Grandle was co-hostess with Ruby Deal and Evelyn McVey in her own home at such a "shuffle" on up, lay 'em down, and see who won" affair last week. Jimmie Nutter, Thelma Robbins, and Lorena Farnham have plans all made for another one for next Thursday in Jimmie's home. La Von Crippen and Louise Edds will co-hostess at one in a couple of weeks, and Peggy Ruckie and Shirley Jones say March 8 is the date for their party.

If there is a sudden outbreak of traffic violations, misdeemeanors, and the like, among the fair sex of town you can be darn sure it's because they want to get better acquainted, at any cost, with that bronzed, tall, good looking new judge, Charles T. Smith. Well, how 'ya' all, judge, honey! I just plumb forgot to put my 'I'll 'ol nickle in that 'I'll 'ol parkin' metah, sho' nuff!

With vim and vigor, plans for new hospital facilities in this town were discussed Friday when Irene Ziebarth, president of Las Madras Guild entertained the members at luncheon in her home. Guests from the auxiliary there to answer questions concerning such facilities (and they did in no uncertain terms) were Flo Brooks, "Jimmie" Carrey, Ruth Taylor and Sue Bell Chuck.

When Janice Nettelman entertained her bridge club Wednesday more fun than the cards was greeting Mary McHugh, former member of the intimate group, who is here from the Philippines en route to the east coast to join her husband.

A swift flight to New Orleans and then a lazy cruise to sun-drenched islands of the Caribbean. All things being equal, it will happen in mid-April to those nice people and good friends Maxine and Bill Clemo, Marge and Jack Merrick and Ruth and Gordon Dougherty.

The teachers, clerks and wives of all personnel at Poly High have a treat in store for them March 11 when the Faculty Wives will be hostess at a smart fashion show and party. No matter how good all the other models from the Free Lance Mannequins Guild will be, you can be sure it will be Peg O'Byrne who will be watched the closest. Not only is Peg a professional model, but she is also the attractive wife of Poly High social studies prof, Arthur O'Byrne!

When the Downtown Kiwanis Club took over a night (Wednesday, it was) of the Community Players' current hit comedy, "Life With Mother," the committee in charge decided to put everyone in the horse and buggy mood by discharging their duties in costumes of the period. Causing almost as many laughs as the lines of the show were be-costumed Bernice and "Gap" Powell, evening chairman "Matt" and Mary Simpson, club president G. T. and Esther Davis, Karl and Treva Grassie, Lucile and "Put" Putnam, Ruth and Dwight Robbins, Cecile and Marshall Stone, Edna and Bill Roberts and Mildred and Morris Halbert.

Fillet mignon and champagne and another golfer hit the pay-off trail Tuesday night at the Officers Town Club. Paying his way out of a golf bet was Lyle Anderson and feasting themselves at the expense of his bogeys and double bogeys were Audrey and Vern Castle, Allen Beck and Joe White and his wife.

Off to Arizona and the pleasures of a dude ranch went Virginia and Bob Avery and their youngsters over the long last week end.

The rains came, the snow fell, the wind blew and weather-wise it was a mess last Monday. For Marge and Dwight Garner it was more so because they were among the many hundreds of returning week enders who found themselves stopped at Victorville with El Cajon closed tighter than a Scotchman's fist over a five pound note. Marge and Dwight were returning from an enjoyable junket to Grand Canyon when Jupiter Pluvius and his sky cohorts changed their time schedule. They spent the night in their car, they did, and straggled into L. B. a day late, via Angelus Crest Highway.

When Evelyn and Walter Scott opened the new door to their new home at 4255 Chestnut Saturday night there stood some old friends bearing gifts, food, and refreshments and with nothing in mind but a whale of a housewarming party. After they got their facial expressions back in order, Evelyn and Walter greeted Betty and Gordon Wilkinson, Mae and Cliff Eldred, Mildred and Harold Hedrick, Harriet and Sterling Walker, Thelma and Wes Belt, Valerie and Bill Berry, Margery Young, Naomi and Vince Dixon (here from Oceanside for the shingling), Gertie and Lee Boswell, and Virginia and Merrill Lilley. The Eldreds and the Hedricks formed the "planning committee."

Understand that Nina Jayne and Jesse Shackleton are about to become full fledged residents of Long Beach and will move from South Gate to Mary and Ray Underwood's former home on Virginia Rd. which the Shackletons purchased. Mary and Ray have decided, we're told, to try an apartment for the nonce.

Tete-a-tete dining and dancing occupied Dr. Ray and Helen Keiso last Sunday evening.

## American Colonists

Mmes. Thomas Arrowsmith, Clifton Dwight Tucker and Nathaniel Buckmaster will be among members from Long Beach who plan to attend the 23rd state assembly of the Society of the American Colonists set for Thursday in the Biltmore Hotel, with the Beverly Hills chapter as hostess group. Registration will start

## Guest Speaker

Mrs. Katherine Turrell, county director of Visual Education, will be guest speaker at 1:25 p. m. Tuesday at the meeting of First Union of WCTU, in First Methodist Church. Devotions will be led by Miss Eleanor Lynch.

at 9 a. m. Luncheon will honor the state regent, Mrs. French B. Harrington.

**Stunning COSTUME JEWELRY**

- PINS
- EARRINGS
- NECKLACES

Now—less when you want your costume jewelry most to dress up your new spring in a new selection, from

Also a complete line of Trifari and Coro fashionable costume jewelry

**Nash JEWELERS**  
BROADWAY AND PINE

FREE Park & Shop  
Your Friday Evening  
Your Charge Account Welcomed



STRIKING black and white ensemble is produced here by Ted Stein who has designed an ensemble for spring. A long cardigan jacket, silver skirt and sweeping reversible stole with its own collar all combine to produce the slender straightaway silhouette now in vogue. Man-tailored in worsted checks and luxurious gabardine, the outfit is shown at Buffums' with a Lilly Dache brim hat in matching checks.

## Fifth Avenue Shows More Prints in Bright Colors

NEW YORK—Fifth Ave. is showing more prints than it has in years. In fact, the overall stock of leading Fifth Ave. stores is more than 60 per cent prints and this is a tremendous difference compared to former years. Besides the prints themselves being brighter and prettier than ever before, the fabrics are even more exciting! Everything seems printed this year, crisp caper taffetas, smooth surahs, fluid rayon and silk crepes, elegant satins all have gone into print!

Each year, of course, a few lovely print fashions have been featured on Fifth Ave., but never anything like it is now! Cocktail dresses, glamorous evening gowns, town-and-country styles, playclothes — from sun back dresses to bathing suits — are now boasting bright and cheerful print patterns. Naturally when more than half the entire Fifth Ave. collections are prints, a more-or-less general trend develops. And according to a special survey all prints have lighter, clearer colors this year.

There are lots of black-on-white prints, with great emphasis on the white; print backgrounds are generally lighter — many whites, light tans and gray tones, with bright, cheery contrasting print designs. The print patterns themselves are often small, color-bursting field flowers widely spaced on the fabrics.

## that graff girl



## WEARS TOPSAIL SEPARATES

For all outdoor activities or just to relax in, you'll practically live in them. Typically California tailored by GRAFF for perfection of fit and comfort in action — of long wearing TOPSAIL cotton that's SAN-FORIZED shrunk and color fast too. Red and blue; sizes 10-20.

PEDAL PUSHERS \$5.95



GRAFF CALIFORNIAWEAR

## Tell Troth at College Dance

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Sharon Lee Williams to William J. Jensen was announced Feb. 14 at the annual Woodbury College Sweetheart Ball where Miss Williams was chosen as one of the princesses to preside over festivities.

Miss Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Williams of Long Beach, attended Polytechnic High School where she was a member of SFO Sorority. She was Walker's Hi-Ten representative and one of the graduating class speakers for the 1952 Polytechnic commencement exercises. Miss Williams is now a student at Woodbury College where she is a member of Eta Epsilon Gamma Sorority and a fashion merchandising major.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jensen of Boise, Idaho, is a graduate of Woodbury College, where he was affiliated with Phi Theta Pi Fraternity.

As yet no date has been set for the vow exchange.



Miss Sharon Lee Williams

## Jewelry Fashions Delicate Yet Rich With New Colors

The new jewelry this spring is likely to have two outstanding qualities. It will be notable for its delicate, ladylike air and full of rich colors such as might be found in a beautiful stained glass window.

In fashion jewelry, not only are a great many colored stones to be seen in the new collections, but there is a considerable amount of enamel work emphasizing such royal colors as deep blues, reds and purples.

White, which for several seasons has been a top favorite for spring and summer jewelry accessories, also rates high on the list of favorites for spring. Sometimes its frosty beauty is emphasized with touches of jet or with rhinestones and some of the most attractive pieces are a white enameled effect framed in gold.

The forthcoming coronation of

## Ernest-Brown Recite Lines

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Brown of this city are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Harry Ernest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ernest of Wilmington. The wedding was solemnized in the Little Church Around the Corner in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School. Her husband is serving with the Navy, stationed at the Long Beach Naval Station. They are residing at 1238 Raymond Ave.



PLAYFUL WARDROBE in washable fabrics is designed by Stephanie Koret. The Wonder Shops have these play and sun suits available to fit your needs for vacations, for play, for beach wear or for casual dress around the home.

## Carnation Club

Carnation Club of the Degree of Honor No. 108 will meet Wednesday in the home of Caryl Cronin, 126 W. 20th St.

## WBA Review

Women's Benefit Association Review No. 15 will be hostess to the health supervisor from the Los Angeles office between 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall. Noon luncheon will be in charge of Pioneer members after which there will be a business session. Edith Robinson will preside.

DAILY 9:30-5:30 FRIDAY TILL 9

WHAT DRESS SHOP CARRIES THE MOST 7's AND 9's?

why the house of nine of course

DRESSES SUITS, COATS SPORTSWEAR LINGERIE

the house of nine

120 west 4th st.  
2nd floor above thrifty drug

## Our Business Is Well Dressed Children!



We choose the newest styles, the finest merchandise — and so reasonably priced!

We dress the best-dressed youngsters in town.

Won't you please come in and see what we have for your heir or heiress?

**Left's Baby Shop**  
4001 ATLANTIC AVE.  
PHONE 40-7445 Open Fridays 'til 9 P. M.

the ensemble look...

featuring our spectacular

4 piece suit ensemble

- beautiful shantung blouse
- fringed cape stole lined in matching shantung
- new cardigan neckline suit lined in matching shantung

Here is the most versatile fashion idea yet... you'll be wearing these four pieces together and separately all season long. Imported 100% wool flannel or fine imported tweeds... in the newest spring shades. Sizes 10-18.

79<sup>00</sup>

where else but...

**Gene's**  
450 PINE.

Other fine suits from 29.98



# Four Steps to Be Certain Garments Will 'Fit' You

By ALICIA HART

If you're easily confused when shopping and likely to buy when you're still not satisfied, hold off!

Of course you examine a garment both inside and out for quality of fabric, good workmanship and labels giving information about upkeep. But if the garment is to make you happy, it must be more than something good in itself. Here are the "four fits" to keep in mind and take some, if not all, of the confusion out of shopping.

1. Does it fit your figure? Look for fit in shoulders, waistline, at wrists, across bosom, in the hips and at the neckline. Expect to have a garment slightly altered, but look for something else if it will be a costly job. There is choice enough to make the latter unnecessary.
2. Does it fit your present wardrobe or future clothing plans? Even if you have to carry a list of your wardrobe around in your handbag as a reminder, buy only new colors and styles that will fit into it.
3. Does it fit your coloring? Don't be timid about trying on

new colors. Unless you've a remarkable eye, the easiest way to tell is by comparison. If it's blue you're looking for, don't immediately buy the first blue you try on, even if it seems right. Try on other blues. The comparison will tell you whether the first blue is really sharp or soft, reddish or greenish.

4. Does it fit your personality? Don't buy a style of clothes that suggests another person to you. The type of features you have, your mode of life and the kind of person other people habitually say you are can help you with this fit problem.

## Merret Temple

The supreme queen of the Daughters of the Nile, Mrs. Sally Luke, of Portland, Ore., will make her official visit to Merret Temple Monday. A business session and election of officers will begin at 10 a. m., followed by luncheon and a ceremonial at 1 p. m. A dinner at 6:30 p. m. in Pacific Coast Club will honor Mrs. Luke. Reservations may be made for members, their husbands or guests.



A SPANKING brand new idea in denim jeans... Shorty Jeans... is introduced by Glen of Michigan. Beautifully tapered short shorts for hard-playing youngsters, they are Sanforized and washable in regular black and white workman's denim. Go-together sleeveless Blockbuster Shirt is in one-inch checked gingham. Available at Left's Pigtail Parlor.

## OSWALD JACOBY

### Great Idea; No Results

It is difficult to judge the way a hand was played unless you know the whole story. In today's hand, for example, taken from the recent World Championship, both declarers reached the same contract and got the same opening lead. The difference in the result is only part of the story.

The American declarer played the hand in simple, normal style. He won the first trick with the ace of clubs, cashed the ace of spades to get it out of the way, and entered dummy with the king of clubs in order to cash the king of spades and discard a diamond. Now it was safe to lead trumps. South could lose only one trump, one diamond, and one club. He was sure to make his contract.

In the other room the Swedish declarer looked at the opening lead of the jack of clubs

<b>NORTH</b> 28			
K 10 7 6 3 2			
A 4			
J 7			
K 7 4 2			
<b>WEST</b>			
Q 9 8			
9 7 2			
A Q 10 8			
J 10 6			
<b>EAST</b>			
J 5 4			
A 6 3			
9 6 5 4 2			
Q 8			
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>			
A			
K Q J 10 8 5			
K 3			
A 9 5 3			
Both sides vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
Opening lead—4 ♠			

with deep suspicion. The trouble was that the Swedish expert had bid clubs, and this lead right into a bid suit looked like a singleton.

If the clubs were going to break badly, South's best chance to make the contract consisted in discarding a club rather than a diamond on dummy's king of spades. Eventually South would have to play a diamond from dummy in the hope that the king could win a trick. Acting on this reasoning, South won the first trick with the ace of clubs, cashed the ace of spades, and then led the king of hearts at once.

The idea seemed very good at the time, but the result was disaster. Each pounced on the trick with his ace of hearts and returned a diamond through declarer's king. West took his two diamond tricks and exited safely with another diamond, after which he had only to wait patiently for a club trick to come to him to set the contract.

South looked rather sheepish after managing to be defeated at a contract that was ice-cold. If the clubs had actually broken four-one, however, South would have been the hero, and the American declarer in the other room would have been the goat.

## VCC Setting For Luncheon

As an annual event, Nightingales, junior organization of the auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, invites guests to a friendship luncheon. This year's occasion will be given at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at Virginia Country Club with Mrs. C. Ellsworth Brown and her committee. Mrs. Harry J. Lees, William C. Brown Jr., A. L. Westermarck and Dean Lucas in charge of arrangements.

Places will be marked at a U-shaped luncheon table decorated with bouquets of spring flowers and green satin ribbons. A short business session will be conducted by Mrs. Wayne P. Frederick followed by bridge and canasta.

## Auxiliary Session

Ladies Auxiliary of the Long Beach Unit 210 will meet Friday evening at 8 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. with Lillian Theyson presiding.



THE OFFICIAL garb doesn't indicate that he's the Lafayette hotel's first chef... but rather its manager. Chef of the Week W. Ford Montgomery appears all set up for some quantity cooking, but the tilt of the pan COULD be a photographic illusion. He's from Texas, should you be in doubt. (Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

## Chef of the Week

# Hotel Manager Bell Hopped Into Position

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor  
He was born in Oklahoma, but that old Texas accent crept up on him, having been exposed to it for some 16 years. The first venture of Chef of the Week W. Ford Montgomery in that vast state was to matriculate at Texas University and perhaps become a United States President, chief justice, or something. Instead, he did a hitch at bell hoppin' to help reimburse the exchequer. He "hopped" for 16 years right up to managership of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel at Austin, where he served for 13 years... then to the Hotel Lubbock for three.

About this time he became affiliated with the Hilton Hotel chain and his next hop was to become assistant manager of that hotel in Albuquerque, N. M., then to Long Beach in February 1952 as "chief justice" of the Hotel Lafayette.

For a change in pace, he enlisted in the cavalry in World War II, but the powers that be decided that horses couldn't make the grade so they transferred him to the "walkin' infantry."... the 96 Infantry Division... with which he toured Okinawa, Leyte and Mindoro. He was discharged just three years to a day from the date he was inducted... at the same camp and in the same building.

While his Kiwanian pals call him a "cotton picker," they consider him, too, an eager beaver when it comes to giving assistance to their Boy Scout work. He's equally ardent in overseeing all paint jobs done at the hotel, as is evidenced by the color schemes he brings home on his suits. And... on the subject of clothes... it's recorded he becomes so devoted, to "em that to throw an old suit or tie away is no less than a catastrophe. Mrs. Montgomery's major project is getting him to purchase a new one. He's in no sense of the word a putterer... but he does enjoy yard work and admits it.

He's attired today for some major cookin'... and he's fixin' cowpokes, a cowpuncher's name for flapjacks. The recipe

**COWPOKES**  
Mix one egg, two tablespoons Wesson Oil and two tablespoons sugar. Beat well. Add one cup milk-buttermilk or clabber, one cup flour and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Beat well for five minutes. Just before cooking hot cakes, add 1/2 teaspoon soda and one rounded teaspoon baking powder, then beat again and cook immediately.  
Do not grease griddle too much... rather, oil with bacon rind.

## Benefit Bridge

Numerous reservations have been made for the Dames Club benefit dessert bridge at 8 o'clock tomorrow in the Lafayette Roof Ballroom. Decor for the event will be in a St. Patrick's motif with shamrocks and green hats on the quartet tables. A door award will be given by Parisienne Style Shop.

## WeddingNews Is Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of 1334 W. Carson St. have announced the marriage of their daughter, Susan June, to Robert Eugene Crane, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Crane of 1434 W. 219th St., Torrance.

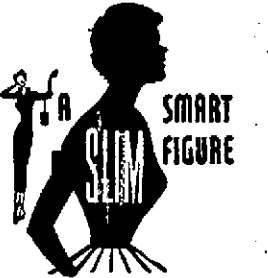
The couple, who was married in Yuma, Ariz., on Nov. 22, recently revealed the news to classmates and friends at Narbonne High, where she is a member of the senior class and he was graduated with the class of '53.

Mrs. John Morris and P. D. Crane of Torrance were their attendants at the ceremony, performed in Lutes Wedding Chapel, Yuma.

The bridegroom, attached to the U. S. Naval Reserve at Terminal Island, is employed in Torrance.

They are making their home temporarily with his parents.

## REDUCE



TRIM YOUR FIGURE  
FOR THE  
SPRING FASHION TREND

MILD VAPOR BATHS  
FOR RELAXATION AND  
MINOR ACHES & PAINS

540 E. SEVENTH ST.  
PHONE 61-1419



'FANS, FLOWERS AND FASHIONS OF '53' is the theme for the St. Matthew's Parish Council annual spring fashion show Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the school cafeteria. Working on the event are committee members above, left to right, Patricia Farrelly, modeling one of the ensembles; Mrs. Philip Farrelly, chairman; Mmes. P. G. Gruneisen, Joseph Rastron, F. R. Molitor and J. P. Semmer. Wilma Hastings will be commentator on the styles presented by the Plaza Dress Shop of Belmont Shore. The public is invited. (Staff photo.)



A BEACHCOMBER'S PARADISE will set the mood for the benefit dance March 14 at Temple Israel by Evening Branch of National Council of Jewish Women. Getting ready for the gala event are above, seated, Mrs. Irving Burke, left, and Mrs. Freeman Levin, right, and standing, left to right, Mrs. Herman Plone, Branch chairman; Mrs. Michael Singer, program chairman, and Mrs. David Waterman, hospitality chairman. All proceeds will go to Tichenor Clinic. Mrs. William Baral, dance chairman, announces that in addition to a fine orchestra for dancing, there will be dance specialty numbers, door awards and refreshments. Tickets for the affair may be purchased from any Evening Council member or at the door the night of the dance. (Staff photo.)

## TOWN SHOP is Ready for SPRING!

Fashions Distinctively Different at the...

- COATS
- SUITS
- DRESSES
- BLOUSES
- SEPARATES



AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY  
YOU MAY CHARGE IT... OR LAY IT AWAY...

205 EAST OCEAN BLVD.



Everybody's Love

GAY ESPADRILLES are Kedettes you'll see in all the smartest places this summer. But you don't have to be resort-bound to need these sprightly casuals. Cork 'n' Crepe Soles, cushion insoles make walking a pleasure, anywhere. Grand colors to spark up so many vacation costumes.

Children's \$3.45  
Women's \$3.95

U.S. Kedettes  
THE WASHABLE CASUALS

Youth Fashion Center  
3803 ATLANTIC — UPTOWN  
4812 E. SECOND — BELMONT SHORE

## FINAL SALE OF THE SEASON

STARTS MONDAY, MARCH 2—10:00 A. M.

2 DAYS ONLY!

DRESSES	FORMERLY TO \$59.50	\$10 and \$20
SUITS	FORMERLY TO \$89.50	\$35 and \$45
COATS	FORMERLY TO \$89.50	\$25 and \$45

ALL SALES FINAL

Anna Dena ORIGINAL

213 E. Broadway

Phone 7-4695



we're open monday night till 9:30

**M MAY** co. LAKEWOOD

*fashion speaks highly  
of spring . . .  
at may co.,  
of course*



**Left:**

Dorothy O'Hara introduces a silk surrah dress in a lovely, new, tweedy pattern. Flattering, envelope-fold bodice, back zipper closing styled for superb fit. Navy and white or brown and white in misses' sizes, 12-20.....

39.95

May Co. Lakewood Gown Shop, Second Floor

**Center:**

All pleated, wonderfully washable orlon and rayon sheath dress. The pleats have body so you'll just love the shape you're in. Spring comes to life in beige, pink, powder blue . . . misses' sizes, 10-18 .....

19.95

May Co. Lakewood Misses' Dresses, Second Floor

**Right:**

Delightful glass leaf print dress in washable nylon and rayon. Jeweled trim button, velvet belt add touches of dash. Color combinations of white/black, blue/white, aqua/white, or pink/white in sizes 12 1/2-22 1/2 .....

22.95

May Co. Lakewood Women's Dresses Second Floor



**Imported Straws**

**7.95**

These "Renoir" inspired hats by Lanvin, world famed Parisian designer, are so right for spring. In perle visca straw . . . lovely imported flowers, and jewel trim. Black, navy, yellow, pink or beige.

May Co. Lakewood Millinery, Second Floor





March 1, 1953

# parade

LONG  
BEACH

INDEPENDENT  
Press-Telegram

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

Photo By David H. Evans

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

EXCLUSIVE: REPORT ON IKE'S SON • HOW TO GET 150 FAVORITE PARADE RECIPES





**CHIPPER** in 1952: But he changed (see photo above).

## He Used to Be Shy!

**D**ON'T TANGLE with that shy schoolboy in the picture at lower left. He's the same boy who's throwing Judo champion John Osako (above).

One year ago, five-year-old Chipper Good seemed timid, so his father enrolled him in the Chicago Judo Club here to take lessons in Japanese wrestling.

Osako, who claims Judo builds confidence by teaching little persons to throw big ones, started teaching Chipper. Now Chipper (50 pounds) can throw Osako\* (150 pounds). And the boy has lost his timid ways.

\* If Osako cooperates a little.

CHICAGO.





**"You never had it so clean!"**

**NEVER BEFORE  
such cleaning power!**

When science brought you Tide, it gave you the greatest cleaning power the world had ever known... a cleaning power that got clothes cleaner than any other washing product you had ever used! Yes, Ma'am! Till Tide came along, *you never had it so clean!*

**SO MILD! SO SAFE!**

And now Tide combines that terrific cleaning power with amazing *mildness*... the first and only product to give you so much cleaning power with so much mildness. Tide is so *safe* for all wash colors! So kind to hands... more so than any other leading "detergent"—even the kind made especially for *fine fabrics* and *dishwashing*!

**NO BLEACHING! NO BLUING!**

Except for stubborn stains, no need to bleach! No need to blue! All by itself, Tide gets clothes dazzling **WHITE**. Next washday, rinse out a Tide wash—see for yourself!

Never before **Tide**  
was it possible to get  
your family wash so clean!

**NOTHING ELSE  
WILL WASH AS CLEAN  
AS Tide  
yet is so mild**

*—no heavy-duty soap, no other leading detergent made!*





## My Favorite Place



JANET BLAIR: She looked for the real thing . . .

# We Found Heaven

By JANET BLAIR

I'VE APPEARED more than 1,000 times in the play "South Pacific" — surrounded by fake palm trees and a canvas ocean.

So when Nick Mayo\* and I got married, we decided to find the real thing.

We took a Pan American clipper to Hawaii. From there we went to Maui Island, 100 miles northwest of Honolulu. We knew immediately . . . this was what we wanted.

● Wherever we looked, we were surrounded by tropical jungles and an incredibly blue ocean.

● I'll never forget how Hamoa Beach looked at sunset—when the water reflected the glow of the sun and seemed splashed with a million diamonds.

### I Got a 75¢ Haircut

In quaint Hana village — the center of activity on Maui — there are little shops — one founded way back in 1830 — a theater, a Buddhist Temple and a combination beauty-and-barber shop!

I got my hair cut there for 75¢ and it was a good job, too.

Inflation apparently hasn't hit Hana, yet.

On Maui you can go horseback riding over jungle trails and along silvery beaches. You can climb the foothills of Haleakala, a tired, old volcano. Or you can explore hidden paths across pastures and cane fields and walk through bamboo and breadfruit groves.

● If you get tired of swimming in the warm Pacific, there are plenty of waterfalls, with clear, cold pools below.

● I'll never forget the armfuls of hibiscus blossoms that the natives brought me every day.

● Maui is the most romantic place in the world!

\*Stage manager of "South Pacific" touring company—now appearing in Wilmington, Del.

# parade

The Sunday  
Picture Magazine

editor  
Jess Gorkin  
managing editor  
W. A. Sprague  
exec. managing editor  
Edward D. Fales, Jr.  
asst. managing editor  
Robert P. Goldman  
art director  
Edward R. Wade  
staff editor  
Pauline E. Reaves

### THE COVER:

Photographer David Preston calls this cover design a "Wheel of Beauty." Starting at the top and reading clockwise, the pretty "spokes" are Elaine Stewart, Patricia Tiernan, Peggy King, Barbara Ruick and Cheryl Davis, all talented young hopefuls at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. For more about Peggy King, see page 14.

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## on parade: Duck makes a new friend . . .



"Hey, Pup! Wake up and play! . . . Come on . . . Open those big, beautiful, brown eyes . . . What? Now, don't be a sorehead . . . Give me a big kiss!"





Lana Bashama hauls in line at bar, shows patron half-pound fish she caught.



"Floating" restaurant in Biscayne Bay.

## Fish while you drink

... A new idea to keep the customers happy

### PIRATE CAY, Fla.

FELLOW sitting at a bar here the other day held a drink in his right hand and fished with his left.

It happened at the Quarterdeck Club, probably the only restaurant in the U.S. where you can fish through the floor. ● It's the idea of Warren Freeman, Florida hotel executive. He built the club on stilts in the Bay. To drop a line, you merely lift a tiny trap door. And if you catch a fish more than 18" long, drinks are on the house.



PATRONS fish without moving from the bar. Stools are rum kegs with leather seats.

## New! Colgate's VETO SPRAY DEODORANT

One Squeeze  
Puts Your Mind  
At Ease!



**Stops Odor Instantly!  
Checks Perspiration  
More Effectively!**

From Colgate—world's largest maker of beauty products—a spray deodorant you can use with confidence! One squeeze of the Veto Spray bottle—and you have all-day protection against underarm odor and perspiration. Use Veto Spray daily!

- Stops odor instantly, checks perspiration more effectively!
- Easy to use—one squeeze is all you need!
- Safe for all but extra-sensitive skin. Certified safe for clothes!
- Dries immediately without stickiness. Squeeze it on—forget it!



39¢—59¢ and \$1.00 PLUS TAX

Protect Baby With  
**HEINZ QUALITY**  
—Please Him With  
**HEINZ FLAVOR!**



**Only Heinz Baby Foods Are  
Backed By An 84-Year Quality  
Reputation!**

● All the skill and experience acquired in making the famous 57 Varieties goes into the preparation of Heinz Baby Foods! No wonder mothers trust these fine products, babies love their flavor, and doctors everywhere recommend the complete line—Strained Orange Juice, Pre-Cooked Cereals, Strained Foods and Junior Foods! Give your baby Heinz—the quality baby foods for which you pay no premium in price.

Over 50 Varieties:  
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### SPECIAL OFFER!

Teach Your Baby  
To Drink From A Cup  
Without Spilling!

**NEW HEINZ  
BABY TUMBLER**

Spill-Proof  
Praised by mothers  
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Regular 45¢ value  
—yours, post-  
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6 labels from  
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Order Several Tumblers For Gift!

H. J. Heinz Company,  
Dept. 255-P-3, Pittsburgh 26, Pa.

Enclosed is 25¢ (only) and six Heinz Baby Food labels for each tumbler ordered. Please send me

Heinz Baby Tumblers in colors checked below:  
( ) Blue ( ) Pink ( ) Ruby ( ) Amber ( ) Yellow  
(Please indicate number of each color desired.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ PLEASE PRINT

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Offer good in U.S.A. only—expires September 1, 1951.



YOU KNOW IT'S GOOD BECAUSE IT'S HEINZ!



● John Eisenhower, the President's son, is bound to have a brilliant future. But what's he really like? Read this first-hand report by a soldier who's proud to say . . .

# Major Ike



● Young Major Eisenhower towers over his tall father, the President.





MASTER SGT. WAITE

# is my boss

## AT THE FRONT, Korea.

**F**OR THREE months, seven days a week, I have sat beside Major John Eisenhower, the President's son.

We share a large table in the headquarters of the Third Division here. It's located deep in a log and sandbag bunker on the side of a barren Korean hillside.

Major Eisenhower—most of the men call him "Major Ike" or "Major E," though not to his face—was my boss first in the operations section.

► He had charge of plans. If the Division was to make an attack, Major Eisenhower would be the one to outline how to do it. I'm his operations sergeant, so I have charge of the 14 enlisted men working here.

► When you sit next to any man for that long, you get to know him, whether he's a superior officer or not. And when you work together on things that can mean life and death, you get to know him even better.

It's been that way with Major Eisenhower—though I never dreamed when I came to Korea that I'd end up working shoulder to shoulder with the President's son.

What kind of man is he?

Well, when he first came into headquarters last fall, I was a bit undecided about him.

## He Seemed Shy

**H**E DIDN'T TALK much or joke. He seemed shy with the men. I thought at first he might be a hard man to get along with.

But after he was with us and I got to talk with him, I changed my mind.

One incident was a big factor in that change.

Soon after he took over his desk, Major Eisenhower turned to me and asked me—a sergeant—to fill him in on some of the jobs he was supposed to do.

Not every officer will do that. But the Major felt that because I had been in the section longer than he, I would know more about what was going on. I appreciated the chance.

► Since then, I've seen a lot of him—right up to the time he was called home suddenly, at President Truman's order, to watch his father's inauguration.

► And one thing I'm sure of, Major Eisenhower ranks right at the top of the list of the officers that I've worked with during 10 years in the Army. And that goes for him as a man as well as an officer.

What's he like with us enlisted men?

I've never had any trouble with the Major, because I always do what he tells me. It's true, he's had to discipline some men, but all in all, he's a number one man to work for.

► The only time he's hard to talk to is when he's working on something important. Then you keep your trap shut.

I think that's because Major Eisenhower is basically a serious officer. I know one thing—he wanted to be where the fighting was.

When he was first assigned to Korea he was put right in the front line with the First Battalion, 15th Regiment.

## Read about Himself

**W**e all heard rumors that he came back to headquarters to work as a "sacrifice play." He was afraid that the Communists might pick the First Battalion of the 15th to attack just because he was there. Major Eisenhower didn't want that to happen.

What about politics?

Well, we never talk politics in the bunker.

► I voted for his father on an absentee ballot from Minnesota. (I come from Waseca, 50 miles south of St. Paul.) But Major Eisenhower doesn't know how I voted—and I want to make it clear that I didn't vote for Eisenhower just because I was working for his son.

Actually, the only time he mentioned the campaign to me was while he was reading a story about himself in an Army newspaper.

He was disturbed. "I never said some of that stuff," he said.

Major Henry Barber and Major Charles Bell (who also work with Major Eisenhower) joked with him a little right after the General was elected. But that was the only time I heard it mentioned right up to the day the Major left for Washington last January.

## His Great Desire

**A**CTUALLY, the Major is rather shy. He knew we had all read stories about him, but he made it clear he didn't like the publicity.

And of course, election day, he stayed away from the bunker. He wanted to keep away from the correspondents.

He's a regular Army man and so am I. He's 31, and I'm 30. We're both married. He has three children, a boy and two girls, at home in Highland Falls, N. Y. I have two, a boy and a girl.

Even so, we've never talked over family matters or about anything much Stateside.

► Yet I do know that if any of the men came to him with personal problems, he'd do all he could to help. He's that kind of man.

I think the most important thing people should know about the Major is this: *he has a great desire to stand on his own two feet.*

He's done it ever since he left West Point. He wants no favors now because he's the President's son. He wants to build his career strictly on his own merits.



MAJOR IKE'S wife, Barbara, and their children: Barbara Anne, 3; Dwight David II, 5; and Susan, 1.



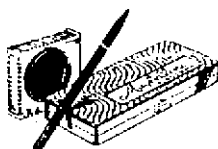
YOUNG Eisenhower join his parents for the Inaugural Ball. He cut leave short, flew back to Korea.





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THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE

By SID ROSS

# 'Charm School' for Our Cops

They learn how to give you a ticket and make you smile\*

IOWA CITY, Ia.

**T**HERE'S a school here that would amaze cop-haters. It teaches policemen how to be liked!

At the school, cops learn:

- ▶ How to hand you a ticket for speeding—and leave you smiling.
- ▶ How to ask you to turn down the radio at 3 a.m. after the neighbors have squawked—and make you like it!
- ▶ How to handle party-happy pals who try to climb lampposts.
- ▶ How to reassure you when you insist burglars are rummaging in the attic.
- ▶ How to make friends with kids, so they'll look up to cops instead of running away from them.

### Cops Need Information

**I**T'S ALL part of a police popularity program being pushed by Prof. Richard L. Holcomb, chief of the Bureau of Police Science at the State University of Iowa's Institute of Public Affairs.

To the school where Holcomb preaches his novel doctrine, law enforcement officers have been coming for 16 years to learn new tricks of their trade.

"My theory has always been that if the police knew only half of what the public knows, most of our crimes would be solved," says Holcomb. "If the public likes the police, they'll talk to them."



FRIENDSHIP with children is important. Kids shouldn't fear officers.

What makes cops unpopular? Holcomb lists five top causes:

**1. RUDENESS.** Too many cops—unsure of themselves—bark at the public to cover up their own lack of confidence.

**2. BRUTALITY.** It's hard work to question a suspect patiently. Sometimes, cops are tempted to slap him around until he admits a crime he never committed.

**3. ANGER.** Holcomb remembers the case where a desk sergeant, jibed at by a shoplifter, beat him unmercifully. Then two weeks later the man was released without charges. "They didn't want the judge asking questions," Holcomb says.

**4. HASTY DECISIONS.** One Midwestern officer brought an untidy, seemingly drunk man to the station. Luckily, another policeman recognized him as a prominent citizen who suffered from a heart condition. "It was sheer luck," Holcomb says, "that tragedy was averted."

**5. GREEDINESS.** Too many officers who would scorn a bribe, are willing to take a free cup of coffee.

### New Experiments

**Y**ET POLICEMEN are often victims of the public they serve, Holcomb says.

He tells of the time when he carefully wiped his feet before entering a woman's home—only to be growled at because he hadn't taken off his hat!

Fortunately, experiments are going on all over the U.S. to foster understanding between citizen and policeman.

▶ In Berkeley, Calif., Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City and Evanston, Ill., more attention is being paid to the kind of person who should be on the force. Holcomb says: "No would-be cop should have a badge if he has a weak personality."

In nearby Dubuque, Ia., citizens are "sold" on safe driving by polite cops.

▶ And in Wichita, police keep a constant watch on your house if you're away. They slip notes under the door telling you who checked the place and when.

When you've experienced a few such courtesies, you soon start liking cops!

\*Photographs posed by police officers of Iowa City.





A good cop, says Holcomb (see story), should be calm in a crisis like this. Too many officers try to bully people after accidents.

*Your hands are in water  
27 times a day...*



that's why you need **TRUSHAY**  
the lotion that's rich in beauty oil!

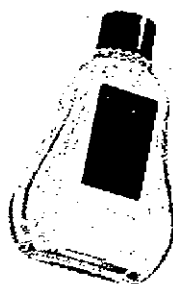
**How many times** a day does water touch *your* hands—and leave them a little drier, a little rougher?

Count the times for just one day—and you'll see why you need the help of rich Trushay!

For Trushay's beauty oil soothes parched skin and smooths away its roughness. In fact, Trushay is so rich, it even offers you "beforehand" protection!

Smoothed on *before* washing chores, Trushay guards hands in hot, sudsy water—helps *prevent* its drying damage!

And Trushay's wonderful for elbows, knees, heels. For luxurious body rubs; as a flattering powder base.



A PRODUCT OF  
BRISTOL-MYERS







COMBINE beef seasoning, roll between waxed paper.

REMOVE top sheet, spread the stuffing. Roll into loaf.

WHEN loaf is almost done, put on potato rosettes.

You're sure to LOVE wonderful . . .

# PINWHEEL MEAT LOAF

**L**OVE IT? Yes—because Pinwheel Meat Loaf is one of the most popular recipes ever to appear in PARADE. You'll want to try it again—and you'll also want to try other favorite PARADE recipes again. How? Just look at the exciting news below!

## PINWHEEL MEAT LOAF

- |                         |                                  |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup chopped onion   | 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce |
| 2 tablespoons fat       | 1/4 cup milk                     |
| 2 pounds ground beef    | Bread stuffing                   |
| 1 teaspoon salt         | Seasoned mashed potato           |
| 1 cup soft bread crumbs |                                  |

Sauté onion in fat; combine with beef, salt, crumbs, Worcestershire sauce, milk; mix well. Roll out between 2 sheets of waxed paper in an oblong about 10 by 14 inches. Remove top paper; spread surface with stuffing. Roll up firmly. Place on heatproof platter. Bake in moderate oven 325° F., 1 hour 15 minutes. With pastry bag and rose tip press out rosettes of mashed potato around meat. Return to oven to brown about 15 minutes. Yield: 10 servings.

## BREAD STUFFING

- |                             |                      |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| 1/2 cup minced onion        | 1/2 teaspoon salt    |
| 1/4 cup butter or margarine | Few grains pepper    |
| 4 cups soft bread crumbs    | 1/4 teaspoon oregano |

Brown onion in butter. Combine all ingredients.



PHOTOS BY ALBERT GOMMI

## PARADE COOK BOOK

P. O. Box 119, Canal St. Station, New York 13, N. Y.

I am enclosing 60 cents in cash for my postpaid copy of the new PARADE Cook Book. I read about it in the Sunday edition of

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At last, PARADE's Beth Merriman has gathered 150 of her popular PARADE recipes into a colorful 108-page PARADE Cook Book! A \$1.00 value for only 60¢ . . . for your copy, just send coupon at left.





# Parade of Progress

Want to make your life easier  
and more fun? Try these ideas

## FURNITURE-SAVER

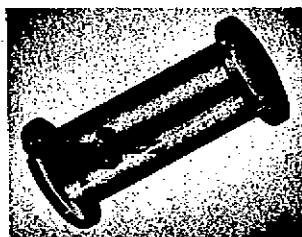
● If you have unpainted furniture you'd like to finish, or old castoffs you'd like to restore, here's an easy way. A new, thin plastic film comes in leather, wood-grain and marble finishes. You apply it as easily as a decal with a solution that keeps it on permanently, maker says. It resists liquid stains, can be waxed or varnished. Film comes in 32"x48" sheets in 10 wood finishes, cowhide, 2 marble grains. Can be used on wood, metal, glass, plastic, plaster. **TRANSENEER CO.**, 125 W. Hubbard, Chicago, Ill.

## FOR YOUR CAR

● Now there's a useful car accessory that will do 5 different jobs for you. It's a combination rubber strip and stainless steel spring hinge device which looks like a sill and fits over the outside of your present door window sill. It cushions your arm, stops door drafts, prevents window rattle, waterproofs the inside of the door. It automatically squeezes the windows when you raise and lower them, clearing away rain, snow, mist. In 2 adjustable sizes. \$9.95 and \$12.95 a pair. **BRAUN**, 1657 N. Kostner, Chicago, Ill.

## BETTER MOVIES

● A new projection lamp for your home movies is said to produce theater-quality light. It has a compact filament, smaller than usual. It allows more light to be picked up by the projector's optical system so a record amount of illumination per watt is delivered to screen. In 500-and 750-watt sizes. **WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CO.**, Bloomfield, N.J.



**FINDS YOUR WALL STUDS:** Here's a help in hanging pictures, mirrors, clocks, brackets. This 2" long magnetic instrument points out wall studs, showing where to drive nails or hooks without damaging walls. It also detects nails in tires, picks up lost pins. \$1.00. **DRESDEN MFG.**, 2375 Walnut, Long Beach 6, Calif.



**CLEANING WAX:** A new creamy white emulsion is designed for kitchen use. It's said to remove greasy cooking film, food stains, smudges, fingermarks, from woodwork, walls, cabinets, appliances. It's free of oil, leaves a hard protective film to guard against soil and wear, won't trap dust or yellow enameled surfaces. You can use it on chrome, copper, brass, stainless steel. **S. C. JOHNSON & SON**, Racine, Wis.



**GLASSES GLIDE AWAY:** This rack saves cabinet space by storing glasses out of the way. Rubber-coated clamps hold 8 glasses (up to 12-oz. size). Rack screws to underside of any shelf, glides in and out. \$1.98. **DOWNES & CO.**, Evanston, Ill.

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# Drink Nescafé Instant Coffee



No Other Coffee,  
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Gives You the  
**RICHER FLAVOR**  
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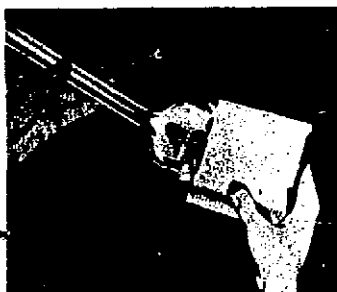
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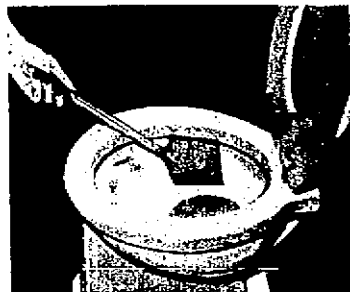
Make Nescafé  
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25¢ a pound  
Over Ground Coffee!

Save Even More On the 12 oz. Jar!

# NEW MOP FLUSHES



**FIT A "JONNY" MOP PAD** on permanent handle. It does the complete job. Nothing else needed. It's quicker, nicer!



**PAD CLEANS TOILET.** The foaming cleanser in "Jonny" Mop pad gets rid of stubborn rust stains, hard-water film, etc.



**FLUSH AWAY!** Just spread handle. Pad breaks off, flushes away like toilet tissue. Guaranteed not to clog drains—harm septic tanks.

You'll never again handle a germmy brush, never again use a poisonous toilet-bowl cleaner—once you try the revolutionary new, safer, nicer "Jonny" Mop. It cleans, deodorizes, sanitizes—then simply flushes away.

INTRODUCTORY KIT  
PERMANENT HANDLE  
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**\$1.29**



REFILL PADS  
10 FOR ONLY **29¢**



**jonny**  
TRADE MARK  
PATENTED  
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DISPOSABLE TOILET MOP

PERSONAL PRODUCTS CORPORATION  
Milltown, New Jersey.



Midget Ed Gaedel & Ex-St. Louis Manager Zack Taylor: The crowds roared . . .

## Wanted: a Laugh

It's a long time since a man's been traded for a turkey

By PAUL GARDNER



YALE'S Charley Yeager (right) and 6-foot-4-inch tackle Bill Prentiss: Charley caught a pass.

**E**VERYBODY who saw the Yale-Harvard football game last Fall will remember it for just one reason—the incredible final point for the victorious Elis.

With the game on ice, Yale made the crowd roar with laughter by sending in its team manager—short, thin **CHARLEY YEAGER**.

He galloped into the end zone to catch a pass for the final point after the touchdown.

The joke will endure in sports history. Sports need more of that—more fun, more light touches.

• By their very nature, sports suggest a good time. At least they used to.

For instance, in 1951, **BILL VEECK**, as president of the St. Louis Browns, pulled something that was worthy of a master showman.

With the game hopelessly lost, he sent in a midget to bat. Baseball authorities frowned, but fans howled!

Nobody argues that in a tense contest an athlete

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... From **PARADE's** own new Cook Book, just off the press. For full details, see Beth Merriman's food page in this issue of **PARADE**.

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COMBAT INFECTION  
PROMOTE HEALING  
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USE IT FOR  
**FEVER BLISTERS  
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Heal fever blisters faster. Wonderful, too, for cuts, scratches, minor burns, itching of insect bites, etc. Many other uses.





should break into a buck-and-wing, but a little harmless clowning adds interest to the game.

Take the case of **PORKY OLIVER**, the American golfer. He's a plump, funny chap who likes golf, but is not awed by it. He has been known to walk up to a ball, hit it and wiggle in mock terror as it rolls to the cup. The crowd titters.

Last winter, when he played **NORMAN VON NIDA**, of Australia, Porky had the crowd laughing so hard that Von Nida blew up in the third round.

- The change in the attitude (from good-natured kidding to seriousness) among some baseball players would startle the oldtimers.

- Nowadays, some ballplayers even have agents. Before **MICKEY MANTLE**, the Yankee sensation, played in the big leagues he had an agent.

- At last reports, the 21-year-old marvel was being sued by one agent, while flanked by others.

The best example of the change in sports is the reform of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Back in the old days, fans went to see them to have some fun.

### It Doesn't Pay

**I**T'S INTERESTING to note that the Dodgers, who bank on their madcap reputation (but who've turned serious), are losing at the turnstiles.

Their home-game attendance dropped nearly 200,000 in 1952.

Yet, the seventh-place Browns, with Veeck throwing in capers at every opportunity, have seen attendance increase over 225,000.

Fun in sports is not totally dead, though. In football, "**CRAZY LEGS**" **ELROY HIRSCH**, of the Los Angeles Rams, has been known to cavort merrily.

Recently, the Chicago Bears, spurred by 240-pound **ED SPRINKLE**, seemed to be contemplating mass fistic action against the rampaging Rams.

Sprinkle applied a strangle hold to "Crazy Legs" to wrestle him to the turf. But "Crazy Legs" bobbed up, wagged a finger at the big Bear and chortled: "Flattery will get you nowhere!" It broke the tension. Later, Hirsch starred and the Rams won by 25 points.

The most popular basketball team in the world is the Harlem Globetrotter outfit. Why? Because they make a game entertaining.

- Maybe the sports situation reflects the serious times in which we live.

But times were tough before and we had humorous boys like **RABBIT MARANVILLE**, **DIZZY DEAN**, **LEFTY GOMEZ**, **RUBE WADDELL**, **MAXIE ROSENBLOOM** and **GERMANY SCHAEFER** popping up. **AL SCHACHT** kept fans laughing for 25 years.

### Traded Man for Turkey

**P**PROMOTER **JOE ENGEL** of the Chattanooga Lookouts drew 25,000 fans in 1936 by challenging the Cards' **Dizzy Dean** to a prize fight on home plate. He also traded shortstop **JOHNNY JONES** to Charlotte (N. C.) for a 25-pound turkey and made headlines by starting a girl, **JACKIE MITCHELL**, training to pitch against the Yankees.

What happened? Chattanooga vaulted from 78,000 tickets to 172,000.

- Last year, with two champs and a runner-up, New York's three teams dropped a combined 2,000,000 in attendance. It wasn't all television.

The facts seem to prove this: sports could use a big injection of fun — to step up business.

Now with  
**PEPSODENT!**



## Clean Mouth Taste for Hours

Thanks to **ORAL DETERGENT** Discovery!



Leading Dental Journal Reports **ORAL DETERGENT**  
Cleans Teeth Cleanest!

In a Mid-West University, dentists compared Pepsodent with all other leading toothpastes. They found Pepsodent's great discovery—**ORAL DETERGENT** "Cleans teeth cleanest of all!" Cleans even where the brush can't reach. Proof that Pepsodent will clean your teeth cleanest is the clean mouth taste you get for hours. Guaranteed by Lever Bros. Co. or your money back.

White or Chlorophyll — only **PEPSODENT'S ORAL DETERGENT** Cleans Teeth Cleanest!



### Itch..Itch...I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid **D.D.D. Prescription** positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 43c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for **D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION**.

### ENLIST YOUR BLOOD!

Maybe you can't fight in Korea yourself—but your blood can! There's no substitute for it, as our fighting men know. They need blood to stay alive. Join the fight. See your local Red Cross.

## Children Love THIS Cough Syrup!

Give your youngsters quick relief from coughs due to colds with **Pinex**. **Pinex** helps to loosen phlegm... soothe raw membranes... ease breathing... relieve dry feeling. Comes two ways—**Pinex Concentrate** for home-mixing economy, **Ready-Mixed Pinex** for convenience. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Get **Pinex** today—America's favorite cough syrup.

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acts chiefly to  
**REMOVE WASTE**  
—NOT  
**GOOD FOOD**

• Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about **FEEN-A-MINT**, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why **FEEN-A-MINT**'s action is so wonderfully different!

Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon... right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.

But gentle **FEEN-A-MINT**, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes mostly waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, run-down feeling. Use **FEEN-A-MINT** and feel your "peppy," energetic self—full of life! Get **FEEN-A-MINT**! No increase in price—still 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

**Feen-a-mint**  
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

### Hungry?

Then turn right now to **PARADE's** food page... for an easy-to-make recipe.

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**DR. CLARK** Dept. 519 Escalator Springs, Mo.

# Save Money!

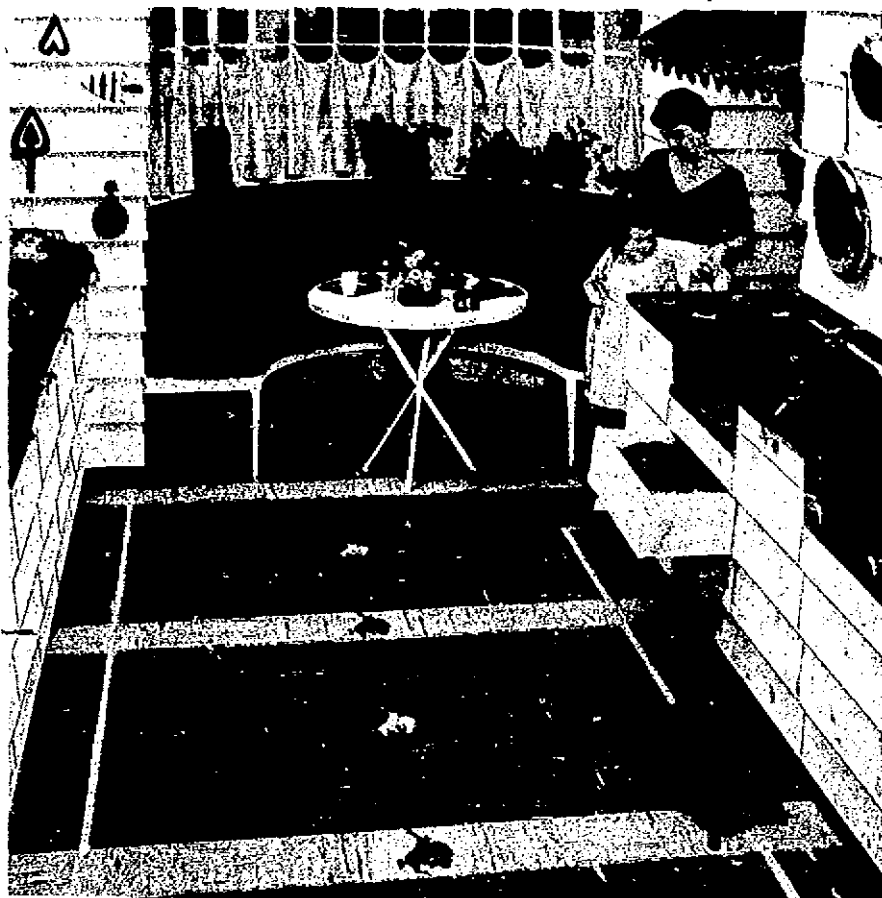
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## KENTILE

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Enduring Beauty

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HY GARDNER FEATURETTE



BUD ABBOTT and Lou Costello started their careers in a night club.

## Night Life . . .

. . . It gives entertainers a road to fame

**I**T'S LIKE I've been saying all along—there is a reason for night clubs. Without them some great stars never would have had a chance to shine.

Hottest example at the moment is **DANNY KAYE**, who dared to follow **JUDY GARLAND** and **BETTY HUTTON** (after a lapse of some months) into Broadway's famed Palace Theater. Kaye didn't kill the people, as the actors' expression goes—he pulverized them. Ten years ago, he worked in a plush basement cabaret not far from the Palace called La Martinique.

He sang the same way then—the only difference is a slight matter of some \$18,500 or so a week.

Hollywood, TV and radio are loaded with names who first saw the light of day in the darkness of a night club.

**VIRGINIA MAYO** was working as half a prop pony, known as "Pansy the Horse," when she was eyed by a movie scout in **BILLY ROSE's** Diamond Horseshoe.

**RUBY KEELER** was a Texas Guinan girl, and **ALICE FAYE** was a **RUDY VALLEE** discovery at the old Hollywood Restaurant on Broadway.

Further up the Great White

Way were **Betty Hutton** and **ABBOTT** and **COSTELLO**, then at the French Casino.

TV's heavyweight comedian, **JACKIE GLEASON**, is a graduate of the late Jack White's zany Club 18 hi-jinks, and **RED BUTTONS** sharpened his wits in half a dozen night spots.

**DANNY THOMAS**, who came of age in a remake of **AL JOLSON's** "Jazz Singer," first appeared in a Detroit cabaret, and **MILTON BERLE**, though a product of vaudeville, really fattened his bankroll in Chicago, New York and Miami clubs.

One of today's cover girls, vivacious **PEGGY KING**, warbled in New York's "Blue Angel."

New York's Copacabana is the real incubator for future movie stars.

**MARTIN** and **LEWIS** started their flight to fame there. It has sent 67 Copa Girls from the chorus line to the hiring line in Hollywood, including **Julie Wilson**, **Norma Eberhardt**, **Bridget Carr**, **Toni Kelly**, **Lucille Bremer**, **JUNE ALLYSON**, **MARTHA STEWART** and **OLGA SAN JUAN**.

Latest of the line to make it is 21-year-old **PATRICIA HARDY**. She's from Brooklyn, and her first movie is "Girls in The Night" (Universal).

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local NBC station on Friday nights.)





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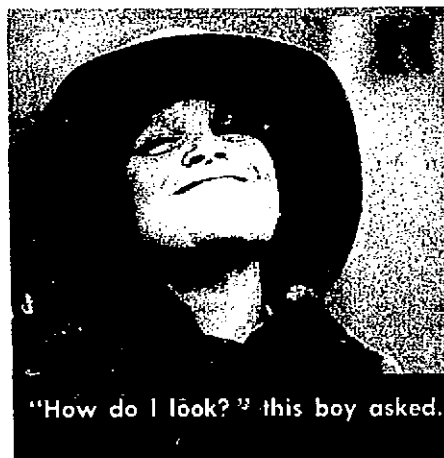
**parade: PICTURE  
CREDITS**

Cover, David P. Preston; 2, Arthur Shay; 4 (F.P.), Murray Baffler of Pan American, (strip), Ylla; 5, Allan Gould of Graphic House; 6-7, INP; 8-9, Ben and Sid Ross; 10, Gommi; 12-13, INP, AP; 15, Archie Lieberman of Black Star.

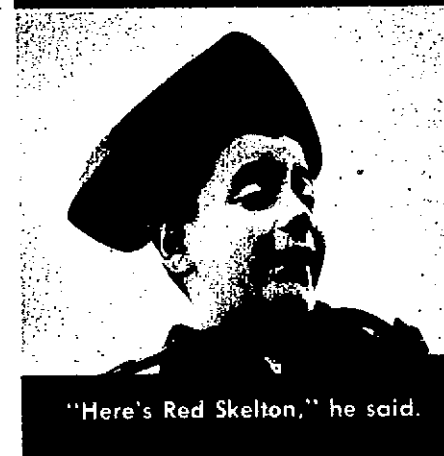
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**THE EASY  
WAY**

\*... early in  
the week!



"How do I look?" this boy asked.



"Here's Red Skelton," he said.



"Let me try it with glasses."



"Gosh, is this hat funny."

Some boys find a . . .

# LOST HAT

CHICAGO.

**P**HOTOGRAPHER Archie Lieberman was walking past the Deborah Boys Club here recently when he saw a hat. It was a once-costly fedora, lying discarded in the gutter.

Some boys came along. "Lookit that hat!" yelled one. "Try it on!" "Let me try," said another.

A few minutes later, the game over, the hat lay on the ground, discarded again (below).

"It looked more lonesome than before," said Lieberman.



• Here's where they left the hat . . .

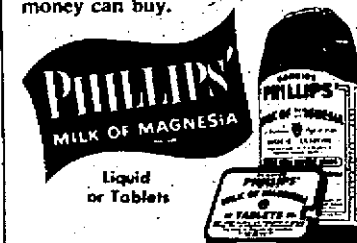


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THE CASE OF THE GRINNING GORILLA  
Latest Perry Mason Mystery

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② Erle Stanley Gardner  
THE CASE OF THE MOTH-EATEN MINK

MASON gets an urgent phone call. He rushes to the hotel and finds the girl the police are looking for. She's wanted for MURDER! "There's a man up in room 851," she sobs. "He's after me!" Just then the police burst in. "Don't move!" they order. "A man's been killed in room 851—you're both wanted for MURDER!"

③ Clarence B. Kelland  
THE KEY MAN

PETE MORTAIN listened as the Inspector said: "There's one clue that will lead me to the killer—a Stradivarius violin. Someone stole it from my office!" Pete walked into his room and saw a battered case. When he looked inside, his blood froze. There was the Stradivarius!

④ Agatha Christie  
BLOOD WILL TELL

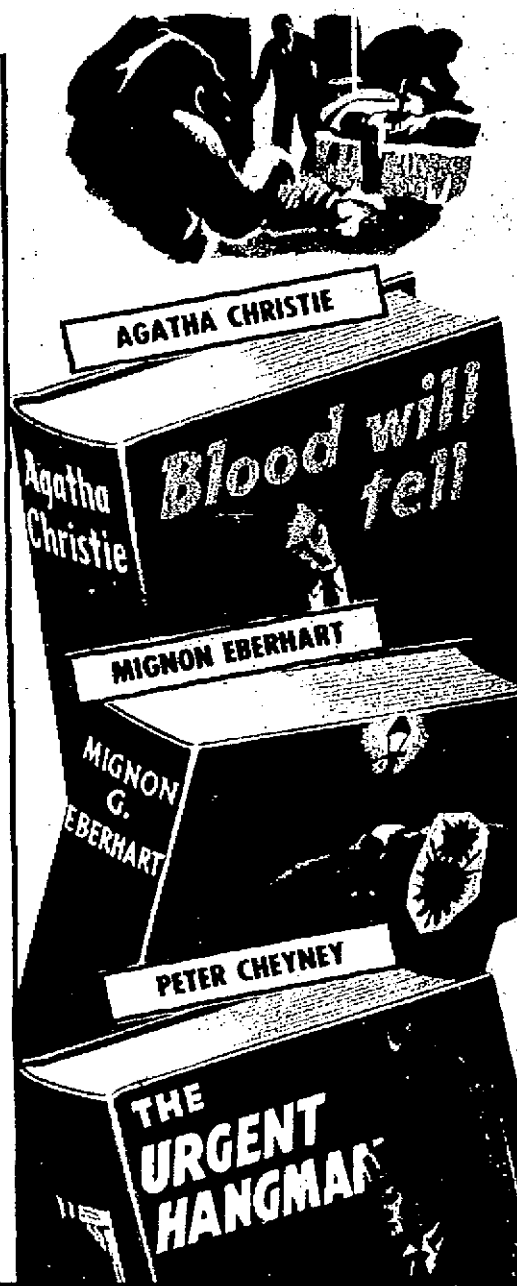
HERCULE POIROT has to solve a crime for which a man has already been sentenced to hang. And he has just three weeks to do it in! There isn't a shred of evidence—until he uncovers a faded old newspaper clipping about three missing women. Now he's sure who the murderer is. He goes to her house to get a confession—but finds HER MURDERED!

⑤ Mignon Eberhart  
DEAD MEN'S PLANS

YOU'RE on a spot. The police suspect you of taking a shot at your step-brother, Reg. But you stay near Reg's bed at the hospital, where he is recovering from the bullet wound. You leave the room for a few minutes. When you return, Reg has a pillow pressed against his face—MURDERED!

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THE URGENT HANGMAN

"I'll give you eight hours to find the murderer," the inspector told Slim Callaghan, "or I'll arrest YOU!" Slim was a "dead duck"—unless he found out which ONE of the rich man's relatives would inherit his fortune. But first, he'd have to find the old man's will. And before he could do that, he'd have to find the old man's...KILLER!



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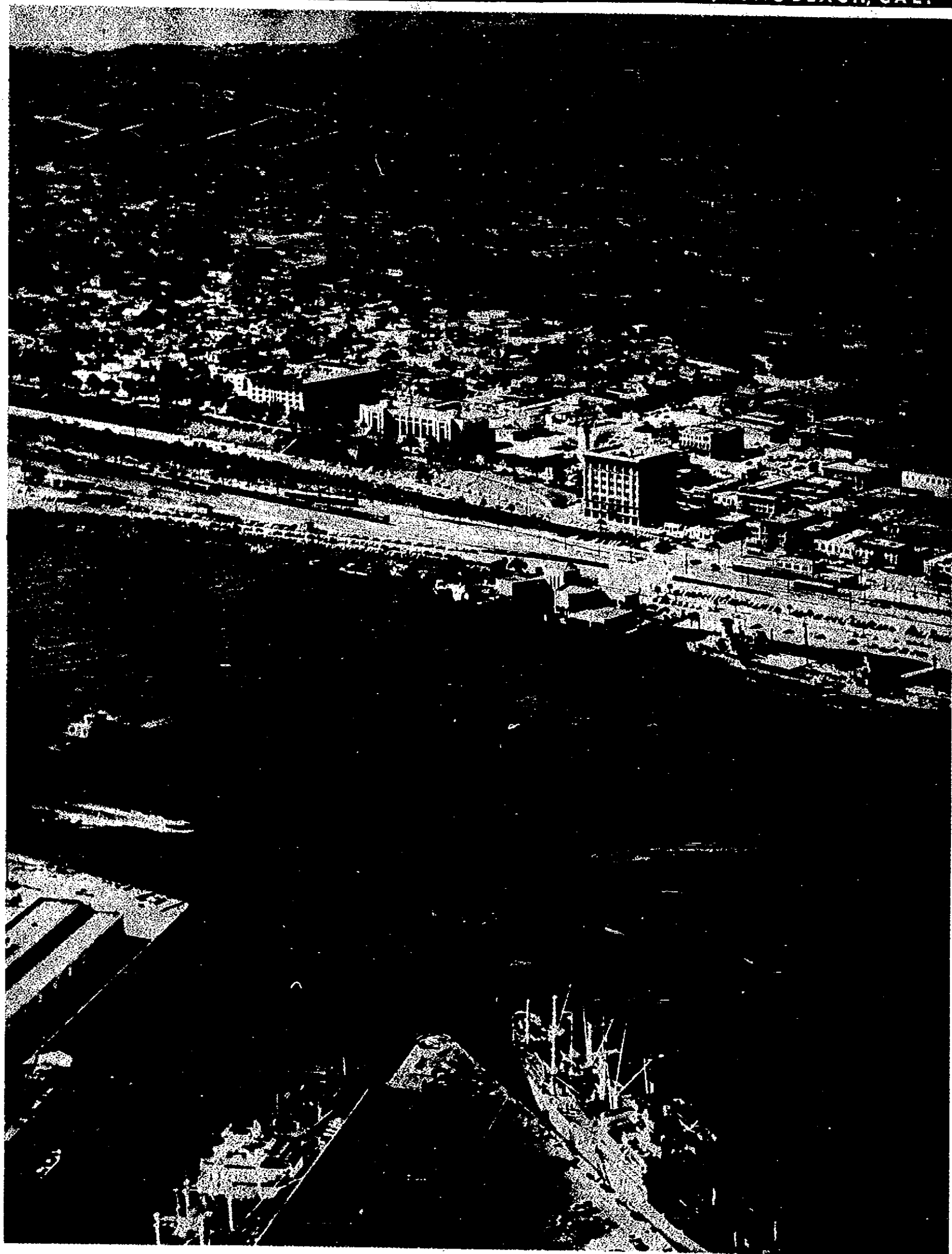
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# Southland

March 1, 1953

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



San Pedro . . . its lifeblood is ships and fish. See Page 3.

Photo by Chuck Sundquist

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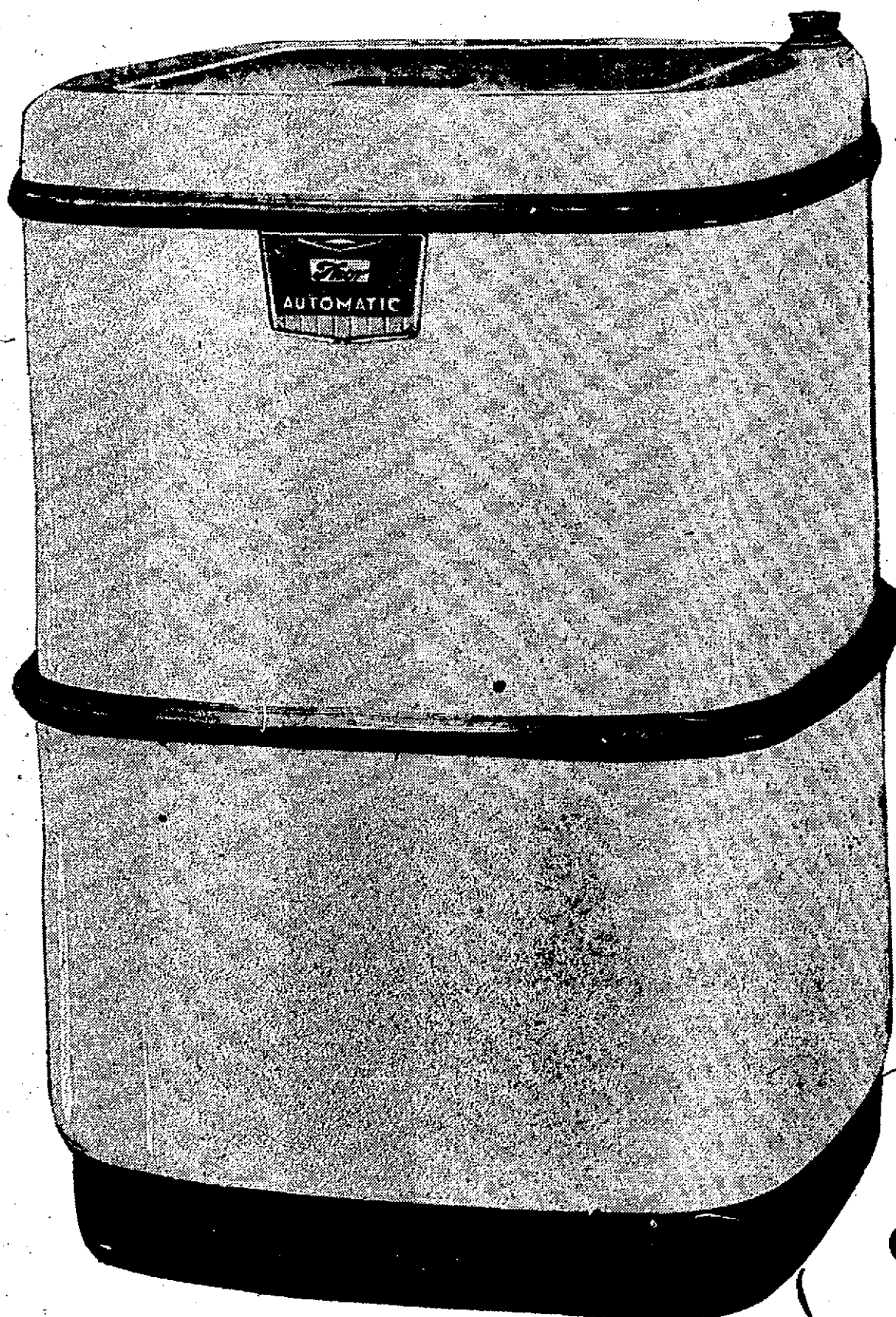
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# St. Peter on a Shoestring

## SAN PEDRO.

**F**OUR CENTURIES AGO the first white man to lay eyes on these parts observed a pertinent fact about the place that is now San Pedro.

It is a good place to put in with a ship.

So Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, in 1542, swung in from the sea to the sheltering bay below the Palos Verdes peninsula. It was the day of St. Peter and (thus San Pedro, port of Los Angeles, got its name and its first caller just 308 years before the city of Los Angeles came into existence.

Today, as in the very beginning, it is the sea that dominates the story of San Pedro. The lifeblood of San Pedro—and of a goodly portion of the Los Angeles area—flows in and out of the gap in the breakwater that marks the entrance to the Port of Los Angeles.

The lifeblood is ships and fish. The combined Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor is both the major Pacific Coast port and the nation's leading fishing center.

Some 4000 cargo vessels put in here each year, loaded with a bewildering variety of exotic and commonplace articles—rubber, copra, bananas, newsprint, lumber, coffee, fodder, fertilizer, skis from Austria, wine from France, dried mushrooms from Chile, cameras from Germany, automobiles from England, clocks from Switzerland, sewing machine heads from Japan, chili peppers from Mexico and even elephants from India.

**OUTWARD BOUND**, to other U. S. ports and to scores of foreign destinations go steel pipes, borax, cotton, oil and gasoline, oranges and lemons, chemicals, and hundreds of manufactured articles.

Three transcontinental railroads and 115 miles of Harbor Belt lines tie the 12 miles of docks to the industrial complex of the sprawling Los Angeles area, and hundreds of trucks rumble in and out with both raw materials and finished products. Much of this area's spectacular growth in the past 20 years has been nourished by the commerce through the port.

In a tight-knit community apart from the big ocean-goers are the hundred or so purse seiners and tuna clippers that head the hundreds of fishing craft that work out of here. San Pedro and Terminal Island boats land three-fourths of the annual \$40,000,000 catch in the Los Angeles area. Most of the larger fishing boats use the \$1,500,000 Fisherman's Wharf here.

In good years, the L. A. area catch approaches a billion pounds. Most of it is processed on Terminal Island, where canneries turn out millions of cans of fish for the market shelves of America.

**MUCH OF THE FISHING** is done by men of Yugoslav, Italian and Japanese extraction, many of whom have found in San Pedro the glittering dream of opportunity that immigrants have long associated with America. The largest cannery

on Terminal Island was founded and developed by the late Martin Bogdanovich, who came to San Pedro from Komiza, Yugoslavia, 45 years ago on a borrowed \$125 and wound up as a multi-million-dollar businessman.

San Pedro itself spreads back from the docks, warehouses and rail tracks of the waterfront up the slopes of the Palos Verdes hills. The higher it rises, the more it removes itself from the salty life of the sea.

Above Gaffey St. are the neat homes of Suburbia. Some sections, high above the busy port, boast residences that could be transplanted without apology to the prouder parts of Beverly Hills. Here, too, well up the slopes, are a series of handsome and well-wooded parks.

But down on the streets hard by the waterfront, gentility is elbowed aside. Harbor Blvd., which skirts the docks, and Beacon St., above it, are streets of the men of the sea, not Suburbia.

**THESE WATERFRONT STREETS** are tamer now than

they were 20 years ago, when they offered the rowdy pleasures of women, liquor and gambling that are standard attractions wherever ships put in, from Marseilles around to Singapore. The reform administration that cleaned up Los Angeles also reached down here to tidy up the sin streets of San Pedro.

There still are rows of

Indies is that it don't seem like money," he proclaims. "Ya get a wad of it and it's like a wad of paper. So ya spend it and it doesn't seem like spending it."

He hitches his trousers.

"Like down in Soerabaja, where we put in before we went to Singapore. Now ya take the women in Soerabaja..."

And he tells about the women in Soerabaja, 8000 blue miles across the Pacific from San Pedro.

Across the street, in Shanghai Red's, you can hear five languages as you walk from one end of the bar to the other.

"This town's all right," the big waitress tells you, "but honey, you should have seen it in the old days." And she leans a massive, tattooed arm pensively on the bar, and tells you about the old days.

**FOR A CITY** so steeped in ships and shipping, it is odd that San Pedro turned loose of its own civic helm. Correctly speaking, there is no city of San Pedro and hasn't been since 1907. In that year the

residents wiped out their civic identity and turned over the steering of their community to Los Angeles through annexation.

It took some doing, in view of the fact that the nearest section of Los Angeles was miles away. To accommodate the San Pedrans, Los Angeles annexed a long, narrow "shoestring strip" that reached out like an arm and gathered in both San Pedro and Wilmington. Like everything that has happened to San Pedro, the sea played a major role in this, too.

Inland Los Angeles wanted a port, and San Pedro wanted a better harbor. L. A. had the money and was willing to make a marriage of convenience. San Pedro's eagerness to surrender to L. A. was heightened by the fact that Santa Monica was competing for the honor of playing Piraeus to L. A.'s Athens.

The 60,000 residents of today's San Pedro are by no means unanimous that the marriage to Los Angeles has proved to be unalloyed bliss. Los Angeles, it is true, kept

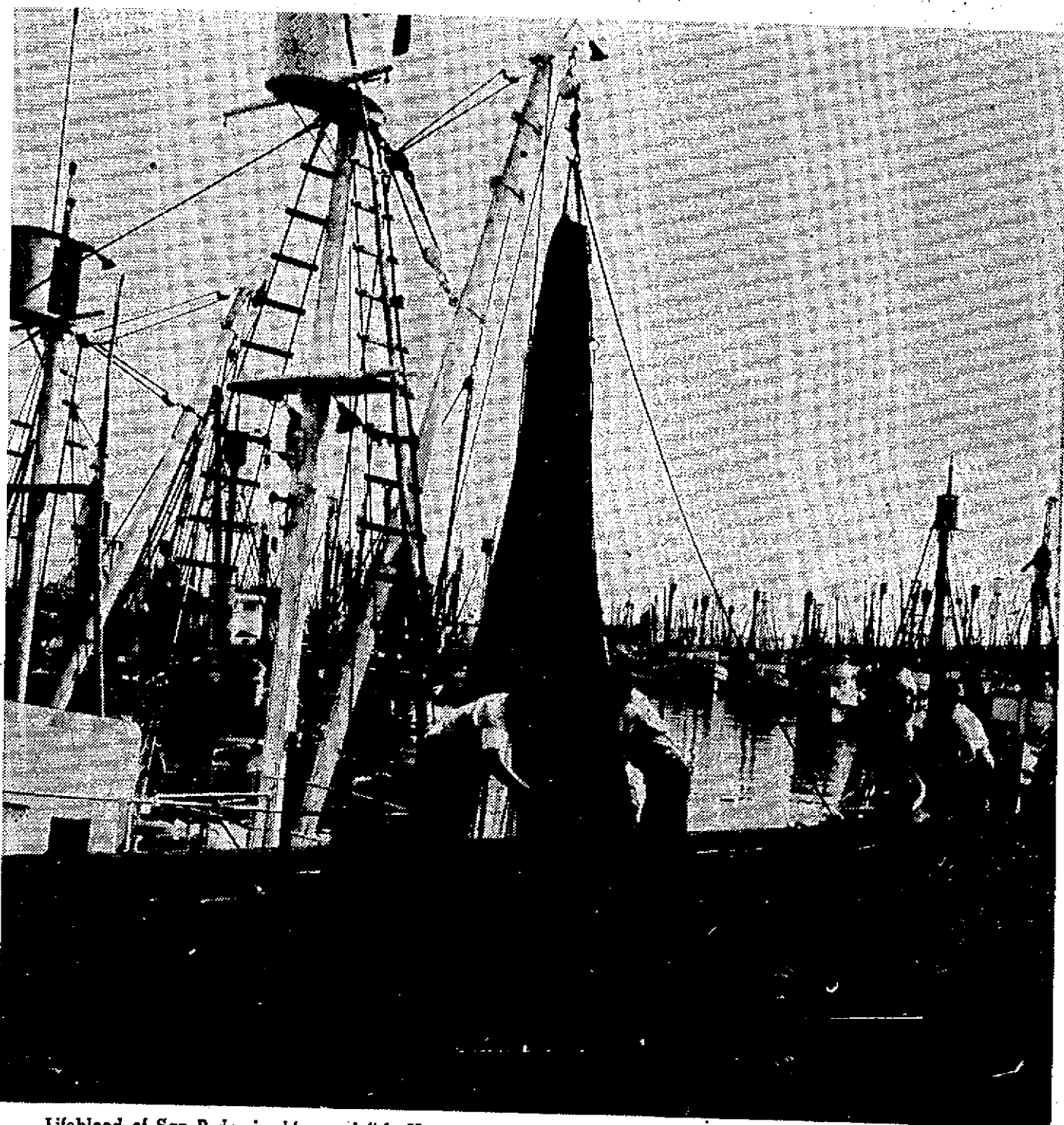
By

Jim Phelan

gaudy bars on Harbor and Beacon where seamen from a dozen nations drink and, in the inevitable nature of seamen, find both romance and brawls.

In Whispering Joe's on Beacon St., a seamy-faced seaman, his nose broken at least twice, leans against the bar and sounds off.

"The trouble with all that gook money down in the East



Lifeblood of San Pedro is ships and fish. Here's part of vast fishing fleet. Fishermen are mending their nets.

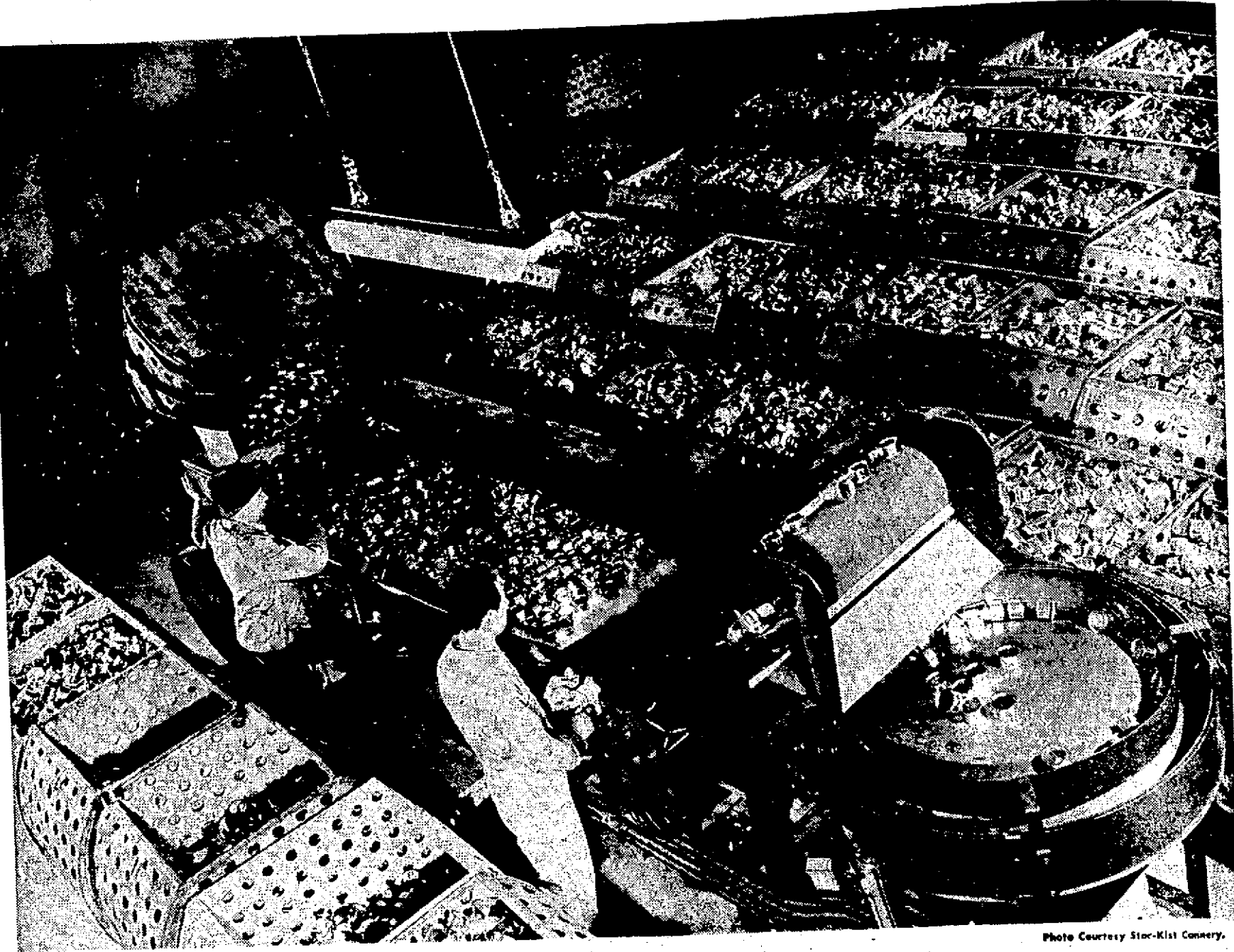


Photo Courtesy Star-Kist Cannery.

Tuna! Millions of cans of it go out each year from plants in the San Pedro area. It is one of the port city's big industries.

its part of the bargain. It has poured almost \$90,000,000 into development of the harbor, in addition to \$26,000,000 allotted from the Federal treasury. Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo wouldn't know the place.

But like many a bride in a marriage for money, San Pedro sometimes wonders whether it was worth it. Now that Los Angeles got what it was after, San Pedrans complain, it is not as attentive as it might be. They will tell you with eager indignation that Seventh St., a major artery, did not get a new resurfacing for more than 25 years.

**ALTHOUGH** San Pedro has what is called the "City Hall," it actually is only a center for branch offices of various Los Angeles departments. From the police force to the school system, Los Angeles runs the civic affairs of San Pedro. The only elective city official is a single councilman—currently John Gibson—whom San Pedro shares with Wilmington, Harbor City, the "shoestring strip" and part of south-central Los Angeles.

This situation inevitably has bred talk of secession. In 1949 a bill that would have made possible a divorce of San Pedro from L. A. was submitted to the Legislature. The big cities teamed together and squashed it. However, San Pedro feels about it, L. A. has too much invested in her bride-by-the-sea to give her up graciously.

Recently there has been discussion of a borough system similar to New York's.

In the last year or two, San

Pedro has had a new worry. The sardine schools that accounted for roughly half of the fish tonnage have vanished mysteriously from the offshore waters where you once could "walk on their backs."

Two seasons ago the catch suddenly sank from about 500,000 tons a year to 90,000 tons. In the season just ended, the sardines virtually disappeared. The total catch was a disastrous 3027 tons—about one-third of a good day's haul just a few years back.

**FISHERMEN** have a number of theories about the Great Disappearance. Some believe it had its origin in a disaster in the spawning beds, that the sardine "class of 1949," which ordinarily would have swarmed here last season, was almost wiped out at birth. Others say that some hidden shift in the currents caused the sardines to shift their path of travel away from the shore. This theory is supported by an aerial scouting service, which last year reported a massive school of sardines between 100 and 200 miles off the coast—too far out for the small boats to venture.

Meanwhile, the higher-priced tuna catch has held up well, the harbor business gets better year after year, and the nearby oil refineries are booming. Several big housing projects are under way. Recently San Pedrans have been working on a project for a large resort hotel.

If San Pedro is indeed the forgotten bride of L. A., she manages to keep busy and happy while the man of the house goes about his affairs.



There are still rows of gaudy bars on waterfront streets where seamen drink.



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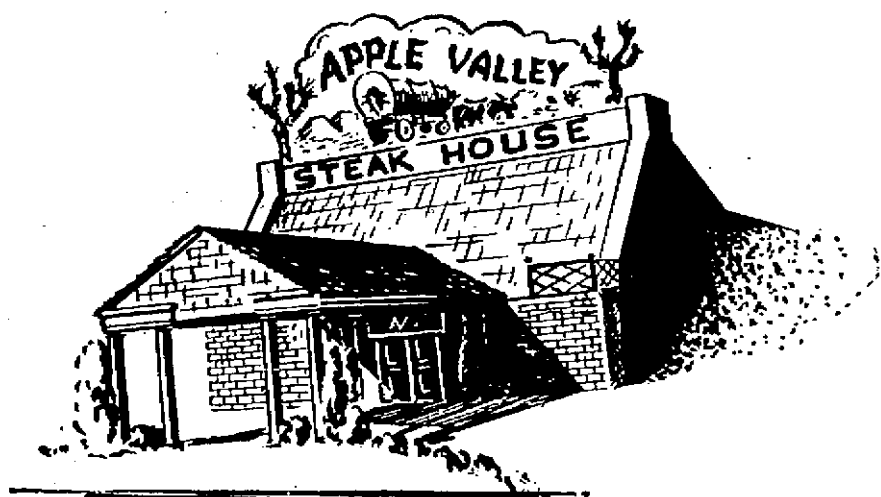
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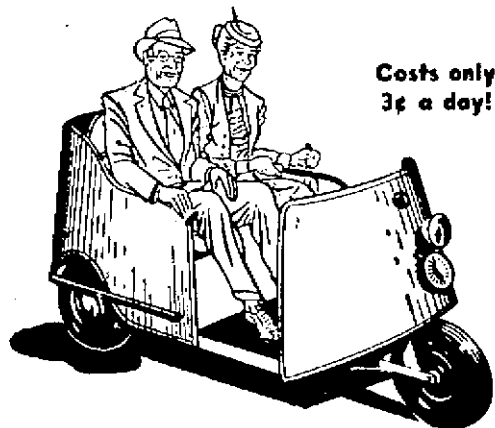


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Mike, a budgerigar, has a word in private for his owner, Mrs. J. E. Johnson of Lomita who coaches the little talker.

## This Bird Gets the Last Word

By Charles Neiswender

LOMITA.

**R**ECORDS prove that, except in a rare instance—Francis the Talking Mule of movie fame is an exception in mind—zoological personalities with a penchant for talking like man either clam-up or revert entirely to the oral sounds of their ancestors when interviewed by the press.

Mike, the Talking Budgerigar (pronounced BUDGer-ee-GAH), was no exception in the formal part of an interview attempted by this reporter. Mike's comments were confined to "Awwwk!"

But Mike, who is owned by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson, 2369 W. 246th Pl., can't be called dumb in any sense of the word. He seems to be a last word bird.

The Johnsons said Mike could bandy such phraseology as "Where are you going?"

"Come here," and "Whatcha doing now?"

All I heard was: "Awwwk!"

The Budgerigar is related to the parakeet. But the Johnsons, authorities on the species, assure you Mike is quite different from his relatives. He's cleaner, friendlier, and talks (?) more, they maintain.

The interview remained one-sided. Questions were showered on Mike . . . but no answers.

Disbelieving, I turned to leave, giving it up as a lost cause.

"Where are you going?" came a throaty voice.

I spun around — wide-eyed and open-mouthed.

"Come on. Come here," the cocky bird cawed.

Completely shaken, I just stared.

"Whatcha doing now?"

"Good-by."

So I left. Apparently the interview was over.

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# 50 YEARS OF WESTERNS

Movies came of age just 50 years ago and what elevated them to maturity was a western film, Edwin S. Porter's "The Great Train Robbery," the industry's first outdoor drama that told a story and also its first great box office hit. Westerns now account for one-fourth of all footage filmed and Hollywood today has an estimated \$20,000,000 tied up in their production. Here are some stars and movies of yesteryear. Do you remember them?



Silver screen's first epic (1924), "The Covered Wagon"



Gent second from left is now known as Hopalong Cassidy



"Stagecoach" came very near an Academy Award in 1939



Grand-daddy of all Westerns, "The Great Train Robbery"



Western greats of old: Tom Mix (left) and Wm. S. Hart



Boomtown! A western town comes alive in "Cimarron"



Modern Western: Audie Murphy in U-I's "Gunsmoke"

# She Lived 143 Years!

**S**HE MARRIED at 15, had her 11th and last baby at 79, wed again at 100, and lived to be 143 years old!

So say California historians, newsmen, professors, and surviving in-laws about Pasadena's first land-owner — Eulalia Arilla de Perez Guillen Marine — whose family once owned Rancho Los Cerritos, now a part of Long Beach.

"Eulalia wasn't feeble or helpless. She was surprisingly agile — both physically and mentally. Her memory was fairly good," said Thomas Savage, co-author of her memoirs.

During interviews this fascinating woman sat on the dirt floor of her adobe home.

"To stand up she leaned forward, put her hands on the floor, and raised up on all fours," wrote Jeanne Carr. "Then with a sudden jerk she sprang upright."

"She was born in 1735 in Loreta, the rich pearl-producing village in lower California, three years after George Washington," said Prof. Charles E. Holder.

Her Spanish parents were Diego Perez and Antonia Rosalia Cota, whose family once owned the 24,000-acre Rancho Los Cerritos. Her life was uneventful until she married Miguel Antonio Guillen. Because she was only 15 and he was a Spanish soldier, they needed a special, written permit from a governmental official in Spain.

Before she was 21, Eulalia had five children, three of whom died in infancy. In San Diego, she had five more children, including Maria Antonia, who later wed Leonardo Higuera of Rancho Los Cerritos (little hills).

In 1801, the Guillen family walked to San Gabriel on El Camino Real when the mission had 1000 people and owned 15,000,000 acres. Due partly to Eulalia, it surpassed the other 20 missions in livestock and farm products between 1806 and 1826.

"She was the first welfare worker in San Gabriel Valley,"



—Photo courtesy Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles

Eulalia Arilla de Perez Guillen Marine saw much California history unfold in her 143-year life.

said Dr. Hiram Reid. "She taught the Indian children the sentiments and decencies of civilized life. And she dressed and fed them like a Mother Superior."

To neophyte women of the "Monjerio" (mission nunnery), she taught singing, weaving, praying, and cooking. She

tailed research. "Childbirth at that age is not as uncommon as you may think. One Mexican woman in Arizona had a baby at 73, and another woman had one when 69. I know of cases where several Indian and Spanish women became mothers again after 50."

When Mr. Guillen died four

By Robert Waste

nursed Gov. Emanuel Victoria's lance wounds from the Battle of San Pasqual. She was the midwife assisting in the birth of Pio Pico, California's last Mexican governor.

**I**N 1814, she gave birth to her 11th and last child, Senora Rita de las Ossa of San Gabriel.

"Eulalia was 79," reported Dr. Joseph P. Widney in "California of the South" after de-

years later, Eulalia continued to make soap, candles, wine, bread, and olive oil at the mission, where she also kept the records and keys to all storehouses.

Because of her devotion, Friar Sanchez gave her a deed to 13,600 acres on Easter Sunday, 1827, which she named "Rancho San Pasqual" (Holy Easter). Now protected by a patent signed by President Lincoln, this land belongs to Pasadena, Altadena, South Pasadena — and parts of San Gabriel, Alhambra, and San Marino.

**I**N 1835, She married Juan Marine, a retired Spanish lieutenant with three sons. Yet three years later when he died, her property went to Manuel Garfias of Gov. Michaeltorena's

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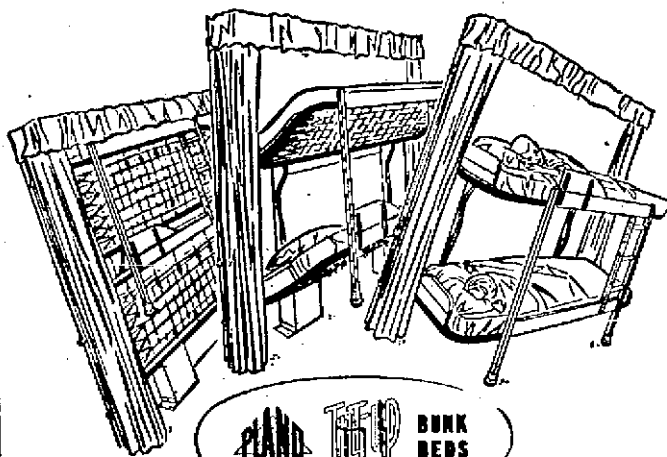
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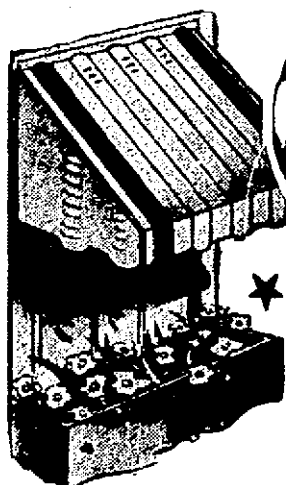
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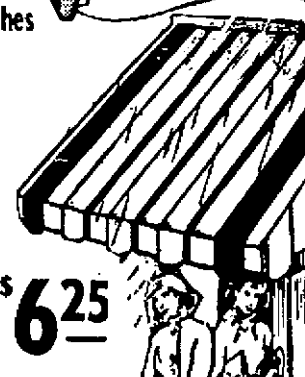
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This is believed to have been the adobe-and-stone casa of Mrs. Marine on the Rancho San Pasqual, now Pasadena, from 1827 to 1876. Note adobe oven at left.

army staff. Then she moved to an adobe cabin two miles north of the mission, now Huntington Drive near San Gabriel Blvd.

When 141 she agreed to go to Philadelphia with a strange man to be on display. But Mayor Beaudy made him post a \$500 bond, which he would forfeit if she went. Instead, she lived with her 75-year-old daughter Maria del Rosario and husband Miquel White on San Isidro Rancho until her death in June, 1878. She rests in the San Gabriel Mission cemetery beside her first husband. According to Dr. Widney, her age was established beyond a doubt as 143.

And, as Gardner Bradford points out in his article, "Bride at 100," she saw California's settlement of missions, the Spanish and Mexican regimes, the gold rush, and finally, statehood.



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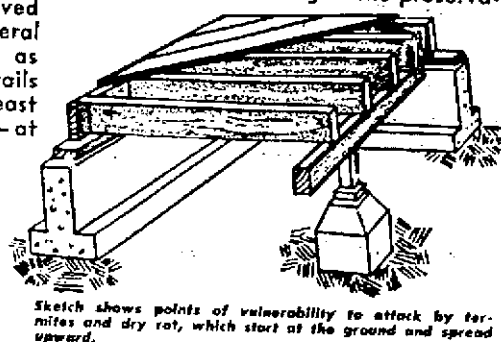
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# As Picturesque as Old Brittany

By Eleanor Avery Price



This view of the E. A. Hershman home looks to dining area and kitchen, which is separated from the rest of the room by a used brick barbecue unit. Note staunch beamed construction.

THEY CAME, they saw, and they were conquered by the large lot on the knoll overlooking the Virginia Country Club golf course. Dr. and Mrs. Earl A. Hershman were only visiting some friends. They had a lovely home in Artesia, in an 11-acre orange grove, and they felt they could never leave the restfulness of the countryside. But here was a lot that merged right into quiet rolling green hills, tree dotted, and all within a few seconds drive from stores and activity! Before long they had the lot in escrow.

The next few months were busy ones spent in designing and building at 4220 Virginia Rd. a home that would blend serenely and harmoniously with the verdant hills. The structure was planned in co-operation with the architect, Sherwin L. Barton of Tarzana. Today, serenity shines with the sun on this Brittany Provincial with its exterior of used brick, vertical boarding painted pale yellow, and white shutters, all

sheltered by a bold shake roof.

Even the blacktop U-shaped driveway in front suggests relaxed living, for it eliminates much gardening. The center of the U is filled with red geraniums which relieve the bareness of the wide court. At one side, a parking area marked off with white paint keeps the driveway uncongested. In back of the house, the lawn runs into that of the golf course, and plantings are kept to a minimum.

**THROUGHOUT THE INTERIOR** extensive use is made of massive beams, corbels, and natural woods such as oak, ash, birch, hemlock and pine, all exposed in original grain. All doorways that lack the need for utter privacy are closed by jalousies, or shutters, that are far more interesting than ordinary doors. Shutters are used also on some of the windows.

The living room, dining room with its giant-sized oak



Sturdy and spectacular, the living room fireplace with its heavy backlog gives a feeling of security to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hershman. Furnishings fit Brittany Provincial theme.

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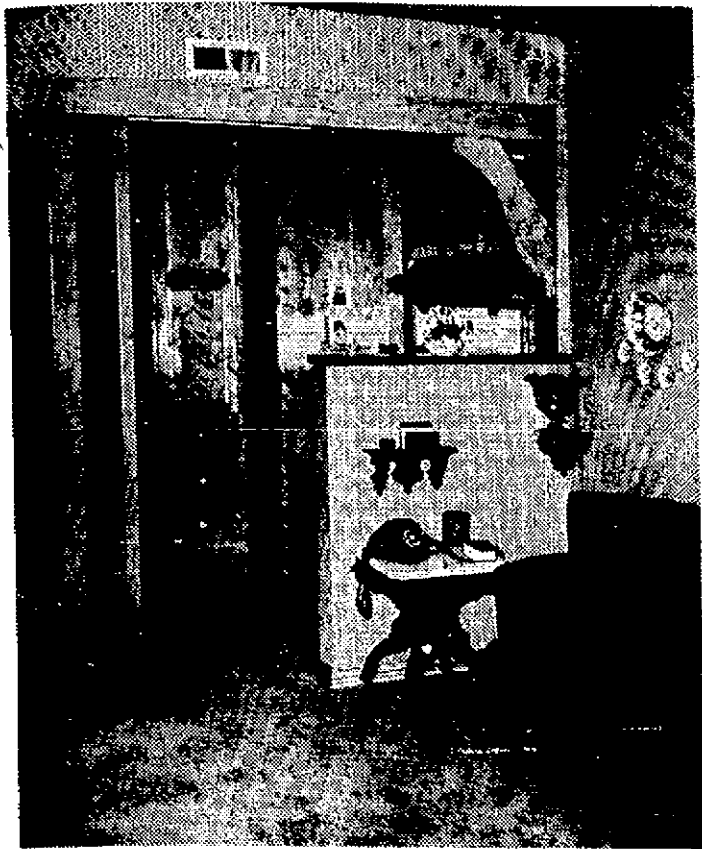
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Photos by Chuck Sundquist

Looking into the Hershman kitchen from the dining area, the ease of working routines here is readily apparent.





Mrs. Hershman's dressing room is located beyond louvered doors and partial wall. The telephone is handily placed.

top table and long sideboard used for buffet dinners, and the kitchen all flow into one another. Only a partial partition in the form of a bar and a used-brick barbecue unit with its electric spit that operates seven skewers at one time keeps the rooms from becoming one big unit. The focal point is the fireplace end of the living room with its large picture windows, towering used brick fireplace, and Italian quarry tile floor.

The living and dining rooms and master bedrooms are all in friendly contact with the trees and rolling hills through the medium of picture windows. Color, being a sensitive

barometer to the peace of mind of the Hershmans, brings in the outdoors. Brown and green predominate in the living room with soft sun-yellow provincial drapes adding warmth and blending beautifully with the multi-colored tweed carpeting and random-width grained ash walls.

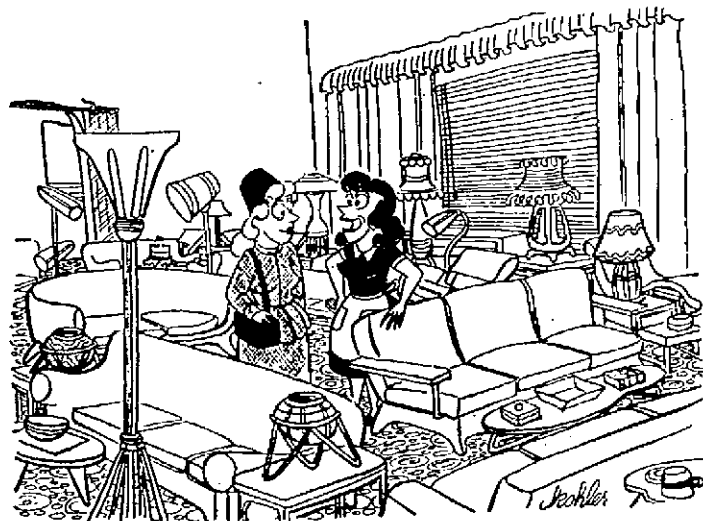
Curtains in the dining room are natural beige with plaid ruffling. Wallpaper above paneling is sunset-wine. Tweed carpeting continues into this room and also into entrance hall.

**IN THE MASTER BEDROOM,** dark green bedspreads contrast beautifully with pale

(Continued on Page 12.)



Needlepoint headboards are a feature of the beds in the master bedroom. High windows are draped to give privacy.

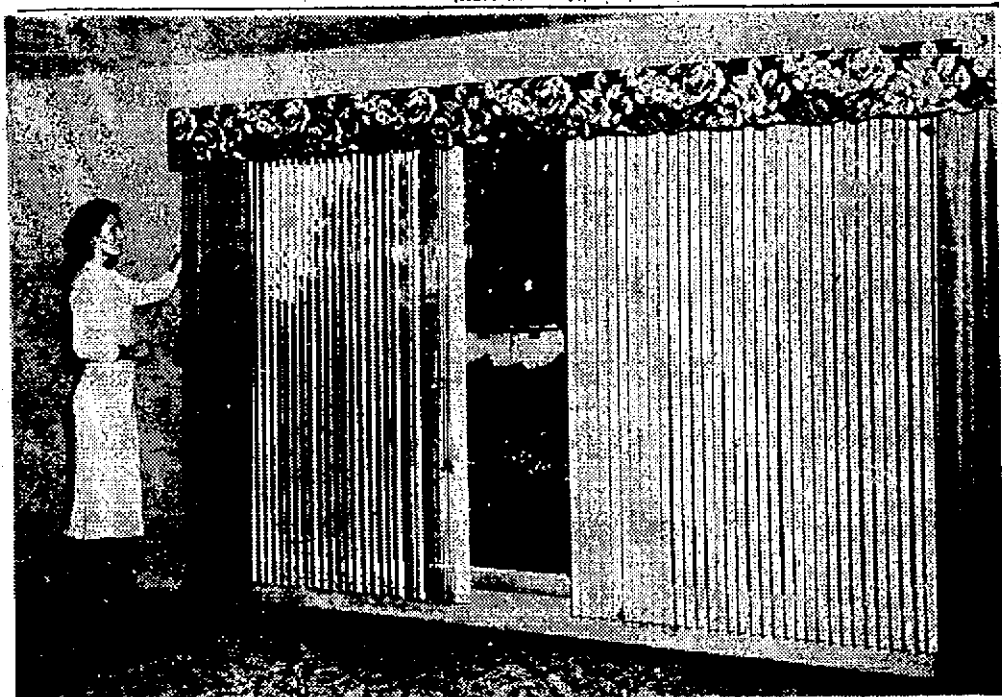


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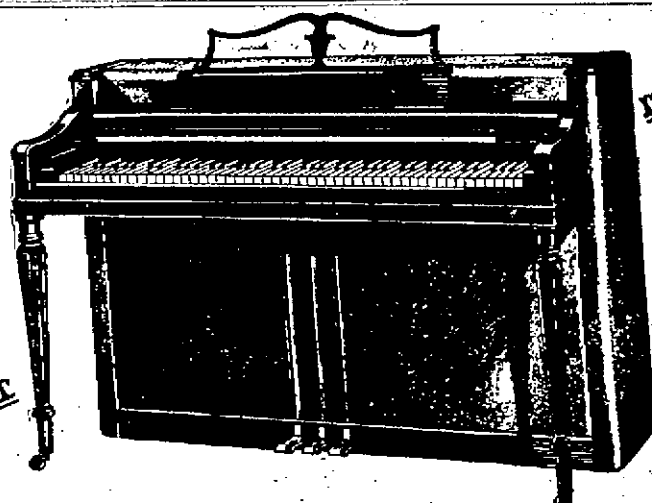
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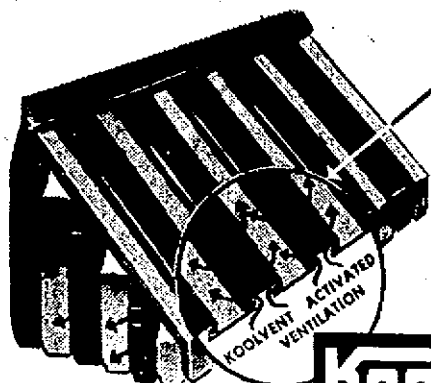
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## Picturesque

(Continued From Page 11.)

green carpeting. Rose and green drapes bring out the rose and green pattern in the beige wallpaper.

Wallpaper above the paneling in the guest room is grey-blue with a small mustard pattern. Carpeting is wool-braided tweed with mustard predominating. Windows are shuttered, and the pull curtains are in the same pattern as the wallpaper. Gay quilts cover the twin beds.

Colors in master bathroom are predominantly wine and brown, and in the second bath, or powder room, warm yellow and brown.

Going on the theory that nothing can be more annoying than kitchen equipment hard to reach, Mrs. Hershman, an excellent cook, had her paneled kitchen laid out with the efficiency of a galley. A large cupboard beneath the counter stove accommodates myriads of pots and pans. Dishes in the cupboard above the sink are held vertical in racks, and individual dishes can easily be plucked from them. A spacious walk-in pantry would delight any woman. The oven is built into the barbecue wall.

MRS. HERSHMAN'S four hobbies of searching around for quaint, old objects, interior decorating, sewing, and needlepoint have contributed greatly to the success of this home and reflect her spirit of informal hospitality. Nearly all the pictures in the house are needlepoint. Particularly beautiful are the needlepoint headboards on the twin beds in the master bedroom.

Notable among the dozens of old and antique objects which Mrs. Hershman has collected are the several swivel piano stools. There is one in each of the two large Mr. and Mrs. dressing rooms located off the master bedroom, and one in the powder room, all with carved metal legs. Of special interest also are the old baby cradle used as a magazine rack between the beds in the master bedroom; the old bonnet boxes flanking the davenport in the living room which serve as end tables; the Russian samovar used as a plant box in the same room; an old-fashioned double footstool; the many exciting lamps Mrs. Hershman made from various old objects of art; and the towel holder in the powder room which originally was an old hat rack.

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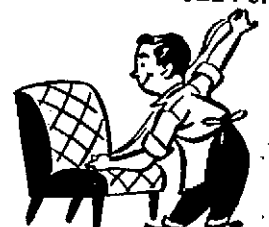
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# Native German Dinner

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**T**HIS WEATHER does it . . . makes you just rarin' to go places. But the garden beckons . . . or the budget won't permit . . . or time is at a premium . . . or a dozen other things demand that we stay put.

So . . . when you're in such

a state and a bit fed up with your current surroundings, the easiest way possible to board a magic carpet for a trip to a foreign land is by going completely something-or-other with a typical native dinner. Today we're going to Germany.

Realizing that it's equally as

important to pass on to her daughter some family recipes as it is the china and the silver, Mrs. Ted Blehm, 3923 Cerritos Ave., is instructing her daughter, Mrs. Ted Blehm, 3923 Cerritos Ave., is instructing daughter Carol in the fine art of preparing that delicious German dish named "Biroche." Mrs. Blehm's mother brought it from Germany having been taught the procedure by her mother. Being a complete meal in itself, all you'll need to complement it is—a tossed green salad, a light dessert and hot tea. You'll find the recipe elsewhere on this page, ready to be clipped.

Then, to give you a variety of recipes emanating from Germany, we suggest the following:

## Rot Kohl (Red Cabbage)

3 lbs. red cabbage, shredded on cutter  
2 lbs. apples, peeled and cut very fine  
1 or 2 minced onions  
¼ lb. bacon

Render bacon until crisp. Leave some of drippings in pan. Arrange cabbage, apples, and onion with bacon in alternate layers, until pan is filled. Add just enough water to keep from sticking or burning. Cover and steam until tender (the original recipe suggests 2 hours cooking). Then stir to blend, season with salt, pepper, sugar and Burgundy wine.

## Dessert Dumplings

"Kartaeuserkloesse"  
4 eggs  
1½ pints milk  
6 hard rolls



Biroché, a delicious German food, is being prepared here by Mrs. Ted Blehm, assisted by her daughter, Carol Ormer.

## Mrs. Ted Blehm's 'Biroche':

### FILLING:

1 tablespoon salt  
3½ lbs. cabbage, coarsely chopped  
2 lbs. ground round  
2 lbs. onion, chopped fine.

In a large skillet, put 4 tablespoons melted shortening or salad oil. Saute onions, add ground round, mix and cook a bit, add cabbage, mix well and fry approximately 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Take from fire, drain off lightly any juice cooked from the cabbage and let cool. To shorten cooling time, place in refrigerator. Then fill into light bread dough cut into six-inch squares.

### LIGHT BREAD:

1 cake Fleischmann's yeast  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1 tablespoon salt  
½ cup butter or margarine, melted  
1 cup water  
1 cup milk  
Approximately 6 cups flour

Melt yeast, sugar, salt in the water and milk which must be lukewarm. Add shortening. Add flour to make stiff dough and then knead until all flour is absorbed and dough is smooth and elastic. Round up and place in greased bowl, turning once to bring greased side up. Cover with cloth and set to rise at 85 degrees F. until impression remains when pressed with finger (double in bulk) . . . about 2 hours. Punch down dough. Round up and set to rise again until not quite double in bulk . . . about 45 minutes.

Roll out about ¼ inch thick and cut into 6-inch squares (should make approximately 17 squares). Fill the squares with approximately 3 tablespoons of the filling and pinch the dough together like an apple dumpling. Place in a well-greased pan and bake in a 350-degree oven for approximately an hour.

¼ pound sugar  
Shortening

Stir eggs and sugar in milk. Grate crust off rolls and cut each roll into 4 pieces. Soak roll pieces thoroughly in milk mixture, turning pieces several times. When they are fully soaked through, roll in crumbs of grated roll crust and fry in shortening until light brown. Serve with stewed fruit, or wine sauce. (In the latter case use white wine or cider for mixture instead of milk.) Four to six servings.

## Liver Dumplings

1 pound liver  
1 onion, chopped  
2 tablespoons minced parsley

¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon minced marjoram  
4 slices dry bread  
2 eggs  
½ cup flour  
6 cups meat broth  
Dash of pepper

Wash liver and scrape from skin. Add chopped onion, parsley, marjoram, salt and pepper. Crumble bread into mixture and add unbeaten egg and flour. Beat until thoroughly mixed. Form into dumplings or drop by teaspoons into boiling broth, cover and cook 25 minutes. Serve in broth. Four to five servings.

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**Enjoy Hardy Scabiosa**

By Walter Finch

**T**HE NEW hybrid Scabiosas are such beautiful creations authorities are predicting a tremendous increase in their popularity. While the perennial varieties still are limited to white and blue shades, the new hybrid annuals have greatly extended the color range. According to the Bedding Plant Advisory Board, they now come in almost all colors from pure white through the rose and blue shades to deep red-dish black.

This free-growing, hardy annual is loaded with buds and bloom for many months. Plants set out from flats now will attain their three foot growth and be in bloom by Memorial Day. If kept fairly dry and well picked, they will continue to yield loads of soft fragrant flowers through the summer.

Scabiosas seem to thrive in full sun and almost any soil, with a scant supply of moisture. They also require little fertilizing. The blossoms scatter soon after they are picked, but the remaining seed cluster has a charm of its own which is used effectively in some floral arrangements.

Plant your Scabiosas about a foot apart for best results.



Bodger Seeds Photo

New hybrid scabiosas are of such beauty and have so much color variety that huge popularity is predicted for them.

While they can be planted at any time from now until late summer, they will reward you most abundantly if planted early.

**THE PET PARADE**

**Versatile Cocker**

By Karen Smith

**O**F THE SPORTING spaniel family, the cocker is the smallest and most favored in both England and the United States. He has enjoyed a cycle of popularity over many years and still stands out at dog shows.

The cocker is really a hunting dog with a good nose and is extremely versatile in the field. Unfortunately, he is seldom used as a hunter but rather as a lovable, gay and loyal companion and pet for adults and children alike.

By nature the cocker is healthy and sturdy. He needs plenty of exercise, however, for he is extremely active. His coat should be brushed often and his frilly paws and ears inspected frequently for burrs or other foreign matter. Burrs, etc., may be removed readily if either vaseline or mineral oil is worked into the tangle with the fingers. If tar or chewing gum gets into his coat,

rubbing it with a piece of ice or with acetone makes it removable.

Color of the cocker preferably should be sharp and clear if he is to be a show dog. He may be solid black, red, or buff, or he may be parti-color or even tri-color. He should never weigh over 28 pounds. His eyes should be full but not goggled. His expression should be soft and appealing, intelligent, and alert.

**O**F INTEREST to owners of dogs which have warts or other small non malignant growths which irritate the dog or prevent his being a show dog is the fact that such growths can be easily removed with solid carbon dioxide commonly called dry ice. Liquid oxygen is also effective, especially for white patches on tongue, gums and cheek linings. Veterinarians dip a cotton applicator into the liquid oxygen and press it on the growth. The cold does the rest.



Joaquin Rosebud, cocker born Jan. 27, 1951, owned by Phantom View Kennels and bred by Mary Barnes.

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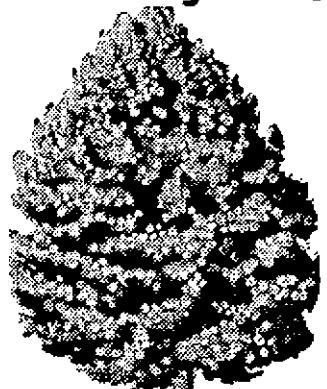
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# Grow Vitamins

By Bob Gilmore

**PERENNIAL VEGETABLES** will prove to be one of the most permanent assets in Long Beach area gardens. Your best bets are artichokes, rhubarb and asparagus. Dietitians often refer to these vegetables as health foods because of vitamin content and you will find them easy to grow and quite resistant to most garden pests and diseases.

Rhubarb and artichokes take up very little space, just a few square feet being sufficient for one or two plants. But a considerable area is required if you want asparagus in your garden, approximately 200 square feet being the minimum size. But asparagus should continue on for at least 20 years.

One of the most colorful vegetables you can grow is the cherry rhubarb and incidentally this is probably the best variety for Long Beach growing conditions. Plants started now should be ready for harvesting by September of this year.

Rhubarb is harvested simply by pulling the stems from the plant. It is advisable to remove all mature leaves at one time, then delay any further harvest-

ing until other leaves have reached their desired size. Picking immature leaves will seriously impair the plant's general health.

**RHUBARB REQUIRES** a sandy soil and one that has been thoroughly enriched. Well rotted manure may be mixed with the existing soil considerably before planting time and then wetted down thoroughly from time to time. Or commercial plant food may be used according to instructions on the package. Applying sulphate of ammonia at the rate of one pound for every 10 plants after harvesting is good technique.

Rhubarb is distinct from most types of plant life in that it tolerates quite a bit of shade.

One of the "musts" connected with rhubarb culture is plenty of water.

**ARTICHOKES THRIVE** along the coastal region. They tolerate a fair amount of frost but do best in the warmer areas.

Artichokes make a fairly sizable bush and should be planted about six feet apart. Plenty of water is required during the



Rhubarb is a colorful vegetable and one that thrives in the shade. It is easy to grow but requires lots of water.

active growing season during spring and summer but hold off watering somewhat in August and September to force the plants into their dormant period. At this time the plants should be cut back to the ground, after which watering and feeding may again be resumed. A new crop will thus be encouraged during late winter

and early spring.

Mary Washington asparagus has been a favorite variety in this area for many years. It is highly rust-resistant, the stems are green and of good quality. Asparagus plants should not be cut the first season. When the tops turn yellow next fall they may be cut off close to the ground.

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## Tips on Gardening

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week . . . An interesting gardening experience is to grow dahlias from seed. The plants will flower late this year. The seeds are usually offered in mixed shades and while true to type you will not know until the flowers bloom what the colors will be.

Fuchsias can be pruned and repotted at this time. The more aggressive types should be pruned sharply, whereas the

weaker growers require less pruning. Prune the branches to produce an attractive and shapely plant. This will be the framework for this year's growth.

Examine your spraying equipment to see if it is in good condition. Pest control is most important, for the bugs thrive in Southern California just like plants. You should try to spray your garden about once every 10 to 14 days for maximum control.

## It's Camellia Time

### Time to Plant AND . . . Time to Enjoy Them

It's the one time of the year when you can set out camellia plants and enjoy the lovely blooms all at the same time. Don't forget though, you are making an investment which will increase rapidly in value starting with the day you plant. It pays to get the very best camellias you can buy for the biggest returns in beauty, size and bloom. If you want to be sure, insist upon Armstrong quality plants.



**Margarete Herrich**—Connoisseurs say it's the most perfect and the most beautiful of the fully double formal white camellias. Big, vigorous plant which blooms freely.

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Your choice of any 3 for just <b>\$22.50</b>	

These garden favorites in gallon containers are specially priced, too.

Covino—Formal pink	Regularly \$2.50
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# Brilliant New Petunia

By Walter Finch

**P**OPULARITY of petunia culture leads many home gardeners to experiment with self-sown plants, with the frequent experience of growing leggy and sprawly specimens. Many fail to understand why results are below the level of neat, well-behaved plants obtained from new seed.

Plant breeders call this behavior "reversion," by which they mean that, when two widely different petunias "cross" at random (such as when insects carry pollen from one plant to another) the result is quite likely to combine undesirable characteristics submerged in both parents. Self-sown petunias often "throw back" to something like the

original wild types discovered in Uruguay about 1957—pale mauves and magentas with a widely spreading plant type.

Controlled plant breeding is quite different. Although the big California flower seed fields are also pollinated by insects the plantings are "isolated," so that the crossing occurs only among plants that are very similar. Work on new and better garden petunias is going on all the time, and in this work crosses between different petunias are made, but the pedigree of each parent has been kept for decades.

An example of the plant breeder's attention to pedigree is a new petunia for 1953

called Lipstick. Here the plant is very uniform and compact and covered with flowers, of a distinctly new color—a deeper version of the favorite celestial rose. A carmine-fold, Lipstick is a "decorator" color to contrast with the new deep shades in house colors, both inside and out. It's vigorous, too, and as easy to grow as any petunia. Seed can be sown early in pulverized soil, kept uniformly moist but not wet. When each seedling has four leaves, transplant it to its permanent place in the garden if the weather is suitable, otherwise transplant it into a flat until it is needed. A location with full sun to one-fourth shade in rich soil is best. First color shows in about eight to nine weeks, and the plant when full grown will be 12 to 14 inches high and slightly broader.

**GOOD LOCATIONS** in the garden for Lipstick petunia would be:

As a dazzling mass in the "front" bed, with lobelia Cambridge blue in front, and tall yellow snapdragons behind. They'll all bloom about the same time. Use plenty of plants spaced 12 inches apart, and growing your own from seed will save money here.

As the main subject in a window box, especially if you have several boxes across one side of your place. In this location lobelia sapphire is best, because it will trail. Be sure you have at least three-quarters sun (from morning to 3 p. m., for example) and Lipstick will stay compact.

As an "accent" plant, Lipstick will fill an awkward corner with a bright spot of color all season long. Chinese delphiniums would contrast nicely here, but will not bloom as long.

A packet of Lipstick seed goes a long way as the seed is quite small. Try sowing it with a salt shaker.



Bodger Photo

With a long and laudable pedigree, Lipstick, a new petunia, has been brought to market for planting in gardens.

## Garden Club Directory

**African Violet Society:** Meets second Friday of each month, 1:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

**Agassiz Nature Club:** Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alameda Branch Library, 1936 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

**American Begonia Society:** Parent Chapter, meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 2255 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

**American Begonia Society:** North Long Beach Branch, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

**Alamitos Bay Garden Club:** Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, in homes. Ph. 90-2299 for meeting place. **Orchid Society of Southern California:** Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

**Belmont Heights Garden Club:** Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Termino Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.

**California Fuchsia Society:** Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

**Domínguez-Lincoln Village Fuchsia Society:** Meets the third Monday of each

month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.

**Garden Club:** Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 8-9590 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

**Lakewood Garden Club:** Meets fourth Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., Social 5305 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

**Long Beach Garden Club:** Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamitos Branch Library, 1839 W. Third St. Visitors welcome.

**Los Altos Garden Club:** Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 9-5031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

**National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch:** Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 5305 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

**National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch:** Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

**South Coast Orchid Society:** Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverado Park Clubhouse, 51st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

**Junior Flower Growers Club:** Meets first Saturday of each month at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Doris Trigg, 5619 Line Ave. Anyone up to 18 years old invited.



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Watch "Garden Chats With Joe Littlefield," Sundays, 12:30 p.m., KTIV, Channel 11. Get Joe's monthly "Garden Chats Bulletin!" It is yours free at your Red Star dealer's.

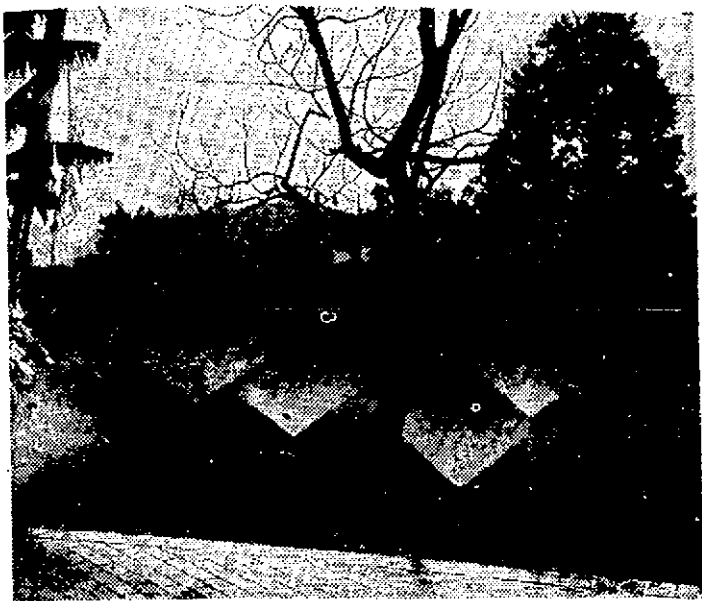
# Red Star

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# Now—Electric Sprinklers!



Newest thing for gardeners is electrically-operated sprinklers. Just set day, hour water is wanted.

By Phil Younes

**N**O LONGER is it necessary to pull a garden hose around a yard.

Neither is it necessary to remember to turn on the sprinkling system.

The newest thing on the market is electrically-operated sprinkling valves! All the owner or tenant need to do is

to set the day and the hour he wishes artificial rain in his yard. From then on, the system operates by itself, turning itself on at the proper time, turning itself off when the job is done.

Because of Southern California's long months of sunshine, artificial means of simulating rainfall with underground piping and various

types of sprinkler heads are almost a must for large yards. With such a piping system, sprinkling of the lawn becomes scientific; in other words, each blade of grass gets equal and repeated application of life-giving water.

With a fixed-pipe sprinkling system there are no dry spots to mar the green effect of expansive lawn and, of even greater importance, the flow of water is directed where it is needed.

In place of the old-fashioned garden hose, which must be carted from spot to spot with resulting incomplete coverage of the lawn, the smart home owner steps outside his door and with a flick of his wrist has manual control of the sprinkling.

Even more up-to-date is the electric control valve which becomes more popular each year as the cost is lowered and the simplicity of the valve becomes better known.

A **WIDE VARIETY** of sprinkler heads is available, each with a specific type of water dispersion. There are conventional spray heads flush with the surface of the ground; spurt-type heads with a wide range of nozzles throwing either a steady stream or a fine rain-like spray over a much wider arc or radius. Then there are pop-up heads, with cores which pop up above the grass, sprinkle and then drop out of sight again when the water supply is turned off.

Many times it is advisable for a sprinkling system to be installed by an expert.

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**TURF BUILDER**—Scott's grass food provides all the nutrients needed for picture book lawn beauty. Economical—Box \$1.95 feeds 2500 sq ft. Bag feeds 11,000 sq ft - \$7.50

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1 lb - \$1.50 5 lbs - \$7.35

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**O M Scott & SONS CO.** Dept. G, Palo Alto, Calif.

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All Sizes

**TREE AZALEAS**  
IN BLOOM

4<sup>95</sup>

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**ATLANTIC NURSERY**  
15601 S. Atlantic, Compton NEwmark 5-1590

## CORRECTION

The Independent-Press-Telegram wishes to correct an error which occurred in the advertisement of Cameron's Nursery, 9846 E. Belmont, Bellflower, in the Southland Magazine, Sunday, Feb. 8, 1953.

In this advertisement, "Patented Roses, Chrysler Imperial and many others" were priced erroneously at "EA. \$1.40." This price was not in the copy submitted by Cameron's Nursery but was the result of a composing room error. The advertiser was obliged to refuse many offers to buy at this price which was less than the cost to the nursery.

The Independent-Press-Telegram regrets this error and wishes to absolve Cameron's Nursery from any blame whatsoever.

## It's New!

A new 21-inch self-propelled whirlwind power mower now on the market, with a leaf mulching attachment, is a development of the rotary scythe principle which is gaining prominence in other parts of the country. A chain drive is added to the front wheels for positive yet easy maneuverable propulsion. Declared to be the most versatile mower ever made, it cuts high weeds or smooth lawns with equal care, eliminates raking, provides valuable humus and fertilizer for the soil, and needs no costly servicing under normal use. It can be quickly sharpened with a hand file. Distributed by Pacific Toro Co., Inc., 2059 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles 6.

**Our Stock Reduction Sale is now in full swing. For those who failed to get waited on Sunday — please try again.**

EVERGREEN SHADE TREES		YOUR CHOICE	
EVERGREEN ELM	6-8 Ft. Tall	<b>69<sup>c</sup></b> ea.	
SOUTHERN MAGNOLIA	24" to 36" Tall		
CAROB TREE	18" to 30"		
RUBBER TREE	Ficus Retusa — 24" to 30"		
GRABER RED BERRY	1-Gal. Can	WHITE MYSTERY	1-Gal. Can
<b>Pyracantha</b>	<b>59<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Gardenia</b>	<b>59<sup>c</sup></b>
COTONEASTER PARNEY	1-Gal. Cans	JAPANESE BOXWOOD	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b> ea.
LIGUSTRUM TEXANUM	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b> ea.	RED CESTRUM	
VIBURNUM SUSPENSUM		OLEANDER—WHITE	
VIBURNUM JAPONICA		PITTIOSPORUM TOBIRA	
ESCALLONIA ORGANENSIS		PLUMBAGO	
PINEAPPLE GUAVA		CHINESE PHOTINIA	
EUROPEAN	6-8 Ft.—5-Gal. Can	BARE ROOT	Each
<b>SYCAMORE</b>	<b>\$1 69</b>	<b>FIG TREES</b>	<b>75<sup>c</sup></b>

Reg. \$6.00 Val. **SPECIAL SEED OFFER** Reg. \$6.00 Val.

3 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ -cu.-ft. Bags Acme Steer Manure

1 Pound White Dutch Clover

$\frac{1}{4}$  Pound Dichondra Seed

All For **\$4 49**

**Riverdale** nursery

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**HODGES NURSERY**  
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BOOK REVIEWS

# Fabulous Fanny and Her World

FANNY BRICE was a fabulous woman—fabulous in the way she pulled herself up by her Brooklyn bootstraps, fabulous in the way she became one of the highest-price vaudeville headliners of all time, fabulous in the way she, a clown, wanted to do a serious play, fabulous in her creation of Baby Snooks, fabulous in the way she carried the image of Nicky Arnstein in her heart to the day she died.

So it is fitting that her biography, written by Odessa-born Norman Katkov, should be named "The Fabulous Fanny" (Knopf, \$3.95).

Katkov, who knew Fanny



Howard Whitman traveled 20,000 miles in the U. S. interviewing countless persons about their feelings on religion. Result is his book, "A Reporter in Search of God" (Doubleday, \$3.50), just out.

Brice and talked to her in her lifetime about writing her book, approached the task, after her death, with considerable trepidation. After all, she was a star before he was born.

But painstakingly, he followed the trail of Fanny Brice back through the theaters where she triumphed, to the eight-family tenement where she grew up, and Kenny's theater in Brooklyn where her career started on an amateur night, when she was 14 years old. And he talked, painstakingly with those she knew the best. The story is told, chapter by chapter, in Fanny's words, in Katkov's words, in the words of Nicky Arnstein and Billy Rose, who had been her husbands, and in the words of others—Lew Brice, her brother; Carolyn Saul, her sister; Eddie and Ida Cantor, Trixie Wilson, Ben Hecht, George Cukor, Frank Perls, to name a few.

The book will be fascinating to those who heard Fanny sing "My Man" when Arnstein, central figure in a New York bond theft case, was in prison, and to those who settled for Baby Snooks.—V. W.



JIM MONROE is sentenced to 20 years in prison for robbery, and "Cast the First Stone" by Chester Himes (Coward-McCann, \$3.75) is the story of his emotions as he changes from a frightened, defiant young prisoner into a prisoner from whom all the world is shut off, a creature who thinks, feels, loves, suffers, yearns differently from other men. Brutal incidents emphasize that the convict is a being apart—hardened, perverted by viciousness, loneliness and dreams fulfilled only in frustration, made worse by the inhumanity and greed of those who govern his exist-

ence. If you can read it and enjoy it, then you're tough!—L. A.

RUTHLESSLY ripping bare the innermost emotions of a diverse group of characters, tracing their reactions as they move from widely separated origins to a lonely New Mexico spot where they meet in a disaster, author Fritz Peters searches for a meaning in life and death in "The Descent" (Farrar, Straus & Young, \$3). Peters gives his characters a common problem, frustration, weaving the destiny of each toward its solution according to individual patterns.—L. A.

Beverly Nichols took over a fine old Georgian house and garden and in the newest of his long list of books, "Merry Hall" (Dutton, \$3.75) he tells how he restored both to their former beauty, sharing his considerable knowledge of gardening and his delightful neighbors.

## Charity Stamps Subject of Meeting

Pictures of children on stamps have always been great favorites with collectors. The idea originated in New Zealand, where 50 per cent plus on the postage value of stamps was used as a child welfare fund. The Laughing Boy set is one of the scarcest in the world, with a face value of 5 pence (about 7c U. S.) now has a catalog value of \$40. The idea is now used in Europe where child welfare stamps are issued annually by many countries.

A showing of charity stamps of The Netherlands and description of them by E. P. Chase will be given at the Long Beach Stamp Collectors' Club, 208 Linden Ave., at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow (March 2). Display of stamps and active trading by members also will be featured. Visitors are cordially welcomed.

## Stamp Will Mark 100th Anniversary

A philatelic tribute to the pioneers who settled the Pacific Northwest will be made tomorrow. A 3-cent stamp will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the formation of the Washington Territory.

The central design depicts a typical pioneer with his wife and child. The family is gazing at the great expanse of water with the horizon of snow-capped mountains. The pioneers are a symbol of all the early families who came to settle the territory.

First-day covers are being issued from Olympia, Wash.

## New Private Eye

"The Tall Dolores" (Holt, \$2.75) is a first novel of suspense by Michael Avallone in which is introduced one Ed Noon, a new private eye who gets around but who, it might be added, lacks Mike Hammer's thirst to kill and penchant for women. In this first effort, Ed recovers half a million dollars' worth of uncut diamonds which a dead convict had intended for his Amazonian daughter. The characters play rough, but there's some padding and lapses into nonsensical dialogue.

## Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

FROM LONG BEACH parlors and attics have come treasured elaborate furniture, costumes, accessories and jewelry for the Victorian exhibition which opens today in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. That was the era when women wore hooped skirts, fringe and bustles; when furniture was exaggeratedly curved and carved; when parlors were filled with bric-a-brac, what-nots, sea shells and flowers under glass.

Whenever possible, articles for this exhibit were chosen from the years 1855 to 1890, considered the most gaudy period of the Victorian era.

The Victorian show, which will attract personal attention and stir nostalgic memories in many persons, is only one of four shows opening today in the Art Center.

Also shown will be recent costume sketches and paintings for the theater and ballet by Eugene Berman, which have been displayed in New York but now are being shown for the first time in the West Coast; furniture and imaginative chandeliers and decorative accessories by Tony Duquette, who had a one-man exhibition in the Louvre in 1951; and "The Edwardians," photographs by Life of houses, people, costumes and street scenes 1890-1910.

The four shows, which will remain in the Center through April 5, were launched with a "Romantic Soiree," a party with music and Victorian costumes, Saturday night.

All events at the Center are open to the public without charge.

DOCTORS' WIVES have a new show of paintings in the public relations office of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave. The pictures include landscapes,

still life, a marine, and pictures of a dog and a ballet dancer. Exhibitors are Mildred Dorsey, Patricia Bartell, Greta Lindroth, J. A. Godwin, Peggy Gates and Jane Rhorer.

OILS by Herbert Acker; oils, water colors, pastels and sculpture by members of the Laguna Beach Art Association and oils and water colors by members of the Las Artistas Club of Los Angeles will be shown during March in Laguna Beach Art Gallery.

THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION of paintings by Las Artistas, group of women painters and sculptors who concentrate on Southern California scenes and historic landmarks will be in the Tower Gallery of Los Angeles City Hall through March 6.

Gustav F. Liljestrom and Maurice Logan, San Francisco painters, and Alexander Fried, San Francisco art and music critic, will award the prizes of \$500, \$400 and \$300 in the 1953 James D. Phelan Awards competition in water colors, open to men and women between 20 and 40 who were born in California. Applications and information may be obtained from the office of the James D. Phelan awards in literature and art, 820 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco 2.

## New Books at the Library

ACCESS to some hitherto unavailable letters and records makes "Charles Dickens," by Edgar Johnson, a true picture of the novelist's strange and tragic life. This and the following other books are available at Long Beach Public Library:

Biographies: "The Chal-

lenge," by Phillis Bottonne; "Elizabeth Barrett Browning; a Life," by Dorothy Hewlett.

Philosophy and religion: "Infinite Wisdom," by Mattie S. Miller; "How Thin the Veil," by Jack Kerkhoff; "Your Home Can Be Christian," by Donald M. Maynard.

Other new non-fiction: "Marketing in the American Economy," by Roland S. Valle; "Retailing," by The Anglo-American Council on Productivity; "Die Casting Zinc and Aluminum," by The Anglo-American Council on Productivity; "How to Upholster Furniture," by Kay Hardy.

Fiction: "Love for Lydia," by Herbert E. Bates; "The House of the Seven Flies," by Victor Canning; "Island in the Sky," by Arthur C. Clarke; "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens; "The Devil Rides Outside," by John H. Griffin; "The Rolling Stones," by Robert A. Heinlein; "The Second Happiest Day," by John Phillips.

## Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:  
1. DESIRE, by Annemarie Selinko.  
2. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.  
3. THE MAGIC LANTERN, by Robert Carson.  
4. THE SOJOURNER, by Marjorie Kinman Rawlings.  
5. THE GOLDEN ADMIRAL, by Van Wyck Mason.  
6. THE SECOND HAPPIEST DAY, by John Phillips.

NONFICTION:  
1. THE HOLY BIBLE: STANDARD REVISER'S VERSION.  
2. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.  
3. THE SIGN OF JONAS, by Thomas Merton.  
4. ALWAYS THE YOUNG STRANGERS, by Carl Sandburg.  
5. REMEMBER THESE THINGS, by Paul Harvey.  
6. THE FABULOUS FANNY, by Norman Katkov.

## STAMPS-COINS

Albums and Supplies  
Large Stock - Low Prices

E. E. MORRISON (Stamp Shop)  
1086-Pine Avenue

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# Joni James Celebrates

**RATHER BELATEDLY**, Desi Arnaz has announced the birth of television's most famous infant—his son—with a song "There's a Brand New Baby (In Our House)" which Desi-Lucy (Ball) fans are sure to want. On the flip side of this Columbia single is "I Love Lucy," Desi's version of the theme song from the TV program of the same name.

Tiny Joni James, whom Long Beach song lovers have taken to their hearts, made a big hit with New York disc jockeys at a party given for her backstage at the Paramount Theater on Broadway where she headlined a stage show.

The party was in celebration of the sale of her 1,000,000th recording of the MGM disc that made her a "name" overnight, "Why Don't You Believe Me?" Her recording of "Your Cheatin' Heart" and "I'll Be Waiting for You" should enhance the reputation she already has established.

Other top singles: "What Would You Do?" and "I

Laughed Until I Cried" by Rosemary Clooney (Columbia). "I Believe" and "Your Cheatin' Heart" by Frankie Laine (Columbia), "Hush-a-Bye" and "Oh, Moon" by Danny Thomas (RCA Victor) from his excellent revival of "The Jazz Singer," and "The Guy Who Invented Kissin'" and "Good" by Ella Mae Morse (Capitol).

Hillbilly hit—Tennessee Ernie's Capitol coupling of "Sweet Temptation" and "I Don't Know."

**"TIL I WALTZ AGAIN WITH YOU,"** with Teresa Brewer on the vocal, was still first in the field of Long Beach favorite platters last week. Other popular requests: 2, "Tell Me You're Mine," the Gaylords; 3, "Oh Happy Day," Lawrence Welk; 4, "Don't Let the Stars Get In Your Eyes," Perry Como; 5, "Have You Heard?" Joni James; 6, "Keep It a Secret," Jo Stafford; 7, "Side by Side," Kay Starr; 8, "Wild Horses," Perry Como; 9, "Your Cheatin' Heart," Joni James; 10, "Commenasai," Richard Bower with the Columbia Tokyo Orchestra.

**VOICES** from Chaliapin to the Robert Shaw Chorale are featured in new recordings at the Long Beach Public Library. Examples are "Fedor Chaliapin Sings," rerecorded arias that capture the artistry of this famous voice; Helen Traubel sings songs of "The Gay Nineties," the Robert Shaw Chorale sings "Hymns of Thanksgiving," Eleanor Steber in "Sacred Arias," and Janine Micheau and Janine Collard in Debussy's "La Damoiselle Elue."

Ballet and opera brought the most requests of the week, with Delibes, "Lakme"; Rimsky-Korsakov, "Le Coq d'Or"; Rossini, "William Tell"; Tchaikovsky, "Sleeping Beauty," and Verdi, "Don Carlos."



Desi Arnaz and his orchestra—his belatedly-issued disc is "There's a Brand New Baby (In Our House)."

## Southland's Puzzler

### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Merriment
- 5 Beast of burden
- 8 Gold in South American countries
- 11 Part of church
- 15 Mirrored
- 18 Given to luxury
- 20 A fog
- 21 Cubic meter
- 22 Short for paper with transfer designs
- 23 Location
- 25 To choose
- 26 While
- 27 Mechanical contrivance
- 29 A direction
- 31 Sign of the Zodiac
- 32 Kind of cheese
- 34 Religious images (var.)
- 35 Part of plant
- 37 Delivered treacherously to an enemy
- 41 Body of water
- 42 Elementary text book (pl.)
- 46 Topaz humming bird
- 47 Distance measure
- 49 Perceives by ear
- 50 Insect's egg
- 51 Dispatch
- 53 Fruit (pl.)
- 55 Toothed wheels
- 56 A pilaster

- 57 Mass of metal in shape for casting
- 59 Departed
- 60 Chapeaux
- 61 More loyal
- 62 Woman's garment made of fur (pl.)
- 64 Harvesting machines
- 66 Cherry-like color
- 67 Man's name
- 69 Laughing
- 70 One of a Cameroonian people
- 71 After-dinner beverage (pl.)
- 75 Hard-shelled fruit
- 76 Wandering
- 80 A macaw
- 81 Uncloses
- 83 Egyptian scribe of gods
- 84 Female ruff
- 85 To soothe
- 87 Small barracudas
- 89 Animal (pl.)
- 90 Possess
- 91 Not easily discovered
- 93 Pacific island atoll
- 94 Bird
- 95 Estimates
- 96 Designating last substage of an organism's senile state
- 98 Stupid person
- 100 Stick together
- 101 To incite
- 103 Protective ditches

- 104 Bristle-like organ
- 105 A king of Judah
- 108 Range
- 110 Word of sorrow
- 111 Fourth Calif. side to side
- 112 To scorch
- 119 Wild buffaloes of India
- 121 Large dog
- 122 Swaying from side to side
- 124 Contestant
- 126 Pertaining to certain age group
- 127 Strike (slang)
- 128 Hastens
- 129 Poems

### VERTICAL

- 1 Valise (colloq.)
- 2 For fear that
- 3 Newt
- 4 North Syrian deity
- 5 Perform
- 6 Part of plant
- 7 A caravansary
- 8 Uncloses
- 9 Cereal grain
- 10 South American wood sorrel
- 11 Arrive (abbr.)
- 12 Foot-like part of shoe
- 13 Cruise
- 14 Heraldry: grafted
- 16 Attempted
- 17 Part of ship (pl.)
- 18 Poetical name for Edinburgh

- 19 Outer garment (pl.)
- 20 A volume
- 24 Combining form; dawn
- 26 First man
- 28 Garden tool
- 30 Elongated fish (pl.)
- 32 Teutonic deity
- 33 Substance
- 35 Boxes
- 38 1050 (Roman num.)
- 37 Groundwork
- 38 Occurrence
- 39 "Takes two to..."
- 40 To hinder
- 42 Chairs
- 43 Boredom
- 44 Ceremonies
- 45 Look at fixedly
- 48 Attitude
- 49 Vital organ
- 52 Apportioned
- 54 Blotch
- 55 City of Belgium
- 56 A display
- 58 South American timber tree
- 61 Father of Abraham
- 63 Lathers
- 65 Straits Settlement measure
- 66 Vehicles
- 68 Slumbered
- 70 Long-legged bird
- 71 Cottage
- 72 Site of Univ. of Maine
- 73 Showers
- 74 American pro golfer
- 76 Fragment of an earthen vessel

### SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLER

Across: 1. Merriment; 5. Beast of burden; 8. Gold in South American countries; 11. Part of church; 15. Mirrored; 18. Given to luxury; 20. A fog; 21. Cubic meter; 22. Short for paper with transfer designs; 23. Location; 25. To choose; 26. While; 27. Mechanical contrivance; 29. A direction; 31. Sign of the Zodiac; 32. Kind of cheese; 34. Religious images (var.); 35. Part of plant; 37. Delivered treacherously to an enemy; 41. Body of water; 42. Elementary text book (pl.); 46. Topaz humming bird; 47. Distance measure; 49. Perceives by ear; 50. Insect's egg; 51. Dispatch; 53. Fruit (pl.); 55. Toothed wheels; 56. A pilaster; 57. Mass of metal in shape for casting; 59. Departed; 60. Chapeaux; 61. More loyal; 62. Woman's garment made of fur (pl.); 64. Harvesting machines; 66. Cherry-like color; 67. Man's name; 69. Laughing; 70. One of a Cameroonian people; 71. After-dinner beverage (pl.); 75. Hard-shelled fruit; 76. Wandering; 80. A macaw; 81. Uncloses; 83. Egyptian scribe of gods; 84. Female ruff; 85. To soothe; 87. Small barracudas; 89. Animal (pl.); 90. Possess; 91. Not easily discovered; 93. Pacific island atoll; 94. Bird; 95. Estimates; 96. Designating last substage of an organism's senile state; 98. Stupid person; 100. Stick together; 101. To incite; 103. Protective ditches; 104. Bristle-like organ; 105. A king of Judah; 108. Range; 110. Word of sorrow; 111. Fourth Calif. side to side; 112. To scorch; 119. Wild buffaloes of India; 121. Large dog; 122. Swaying from side to side; 124. Contestant; 126. Pertaining to certain age group; 127. Strike (slang); 128. Hastens; 129. Poems; 19. Outer garment (pl.); 20. A volume; 24. Combining form; dawn; 26. First man; 28. Garden tool; 30. Elongated fish (pl.); 32. Teutonic deity; 33. Substance; 35. Boxes; 38. 1050 (Roman num.); 37. Groundwork; 38. Occurrence; 39. "Takes two to..."; 40. To hinder; 42. Chairs; 43. Boredom; 44. Ceremonies; 45. Look at fixedly; 48. Attitude; 49. Vital organ; 52. Apportioned; 54. Blotch; 55. City of Belgium; 56. A display; 58. South American timber tree; 61. Father of Abraham; 63. Lathers; 65. Straits Settlement measure; 66. Vehicles; 68. Slumbered; 70. Long-legged bird; 71. Cottage; 72. Site of Univ. of Maine; 73. Showers; 74. American pro golfer; 76. Fragment of an earthen vessel; 77. Angry; 78. At no time; 79. Bird (pl.); 82. Play carelessly on stringed instrument; 83. Ripe; 86. Allows; 88. Performing alone; 89. To cry, as a sheep; 90. Sunk fence; 92. Bank of a river; 95. Decays; 97. To swear; 99. Musical note; 100. Quit; 102. Part of horse's harness; 104. Thin, narrow boards; 105. Paid notice; 106. Religious denomination; 107. Wings; 109. Dye; 110. Feminine name; 111. Opposed to weather; 112. Etruscan title; 113. Preposition; 115. Before; 117. African antelope; 118. Germ cell; 119. German for alas; 120. French for king; 121. Sum up; 123. Printer's measure; 125. Word of negation.

### CAMERA ANGLE

## Amateurs Convene

**SCORES OF** shutterbugs from the Long Beach area are expected to attend an interesting two-day regional convention of amateur movie photographers—an event sponsored by the Southern California Association of Amateur Movie Clubs—to be held March 14, 15 in Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. It is open to the public.

The meeting will get under way Saturday morning (March 14) with a model shoot, according to George Cushman, Long Beach, president of the association. John J. Lloyd of the Long Beach Cinema Club is in charge of this activity. On Sunday morning the Cinema Club will enact a one-reel photoplay for the benefit of visitors who care to film it. Both Saturday and Sunday afternoons will be taken up with lectures, demonstrations, talks and discussions by experts, many from major motion picture studios. A banquet will be held Saturday night at the Hollywood Athletic Club, and

prize-winning amateur films will be shown.

**LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD** will have a black and white competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

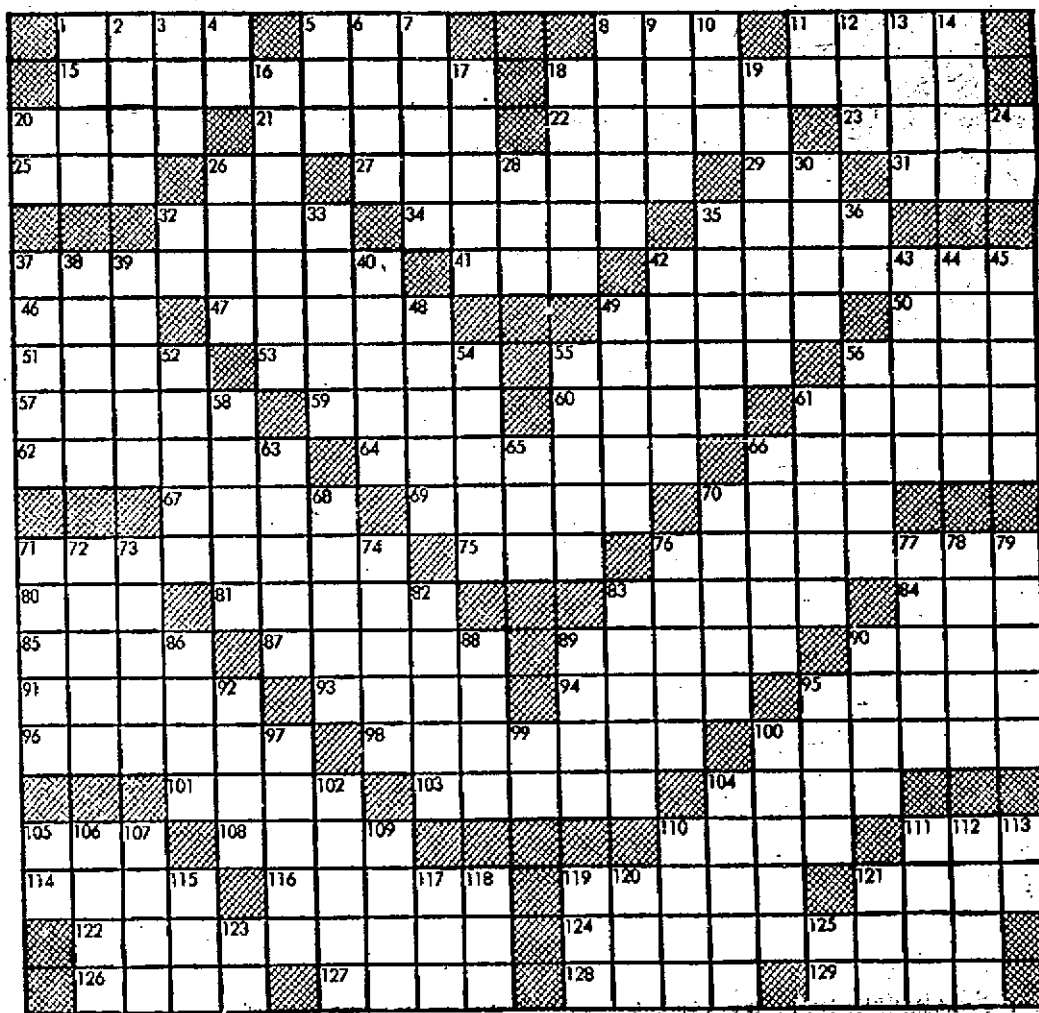
Winners in the recent color slide competition were Glenn Siben, first; Isa Stevens, second; Edith Freeman, third; Floyd Williamson and Lowell Weeks, honorable mention. Judge was Harvey Hamilton, chairman of the color slide division of Southern California Council of Camera Clubs. Isa Stevens and Glenn Siben won honorable mention for slides at a recent meeting of the Council. The Long Beach Camera Guild now holds first place in the color slide division of the Council.

**COMPTON CAMERA CLUB** will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.



Photo by John J. Lloyd

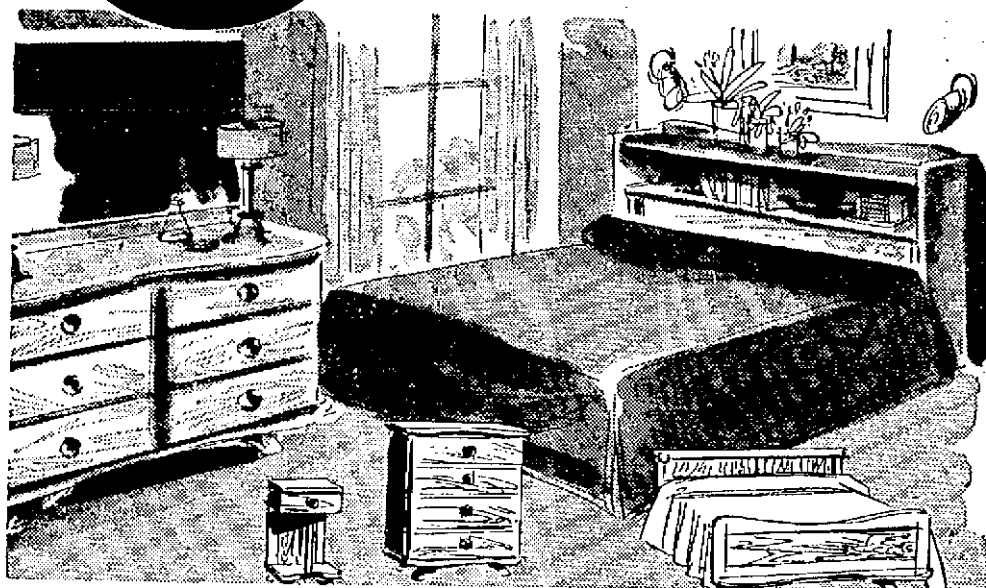
Eleanor Brown re-enacts scene in a scenario prepared by Long Beach Cinema Club for amateur movie meet.



Shop Early! Shop Late! Open Monday 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M.

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Long Beach

**SPECIAL VALUES!**



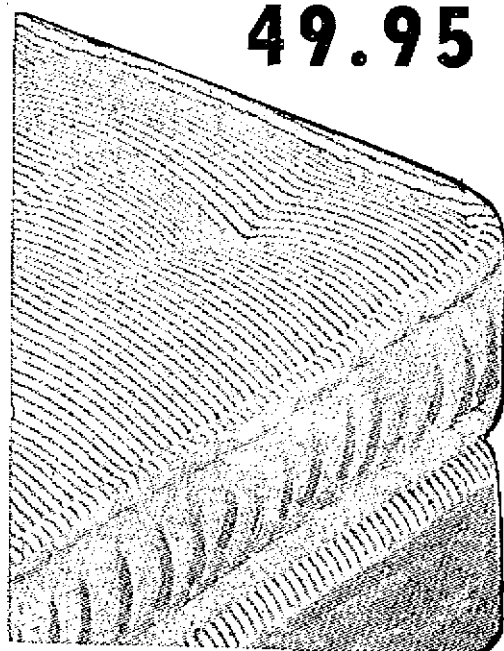
**Reg. 146.45 Modern  
2-pc. Bedroom Set**

**129<sup>88</sup>**  
\$13 Down  
Easy Terms

New seafoam finish with tops, drawer fronts and ends in solid ash. Attractive drawer pulls look so expensive. Double dresser has plate glass mirror, center-guided drawers.

**Look at the Savings on Open Stock:**

Regular 17.95 Commode.....	14.88	Regular 34.95 Headboard.....	31.88
Regular 32.95 Panel Bed.....	29.88	Regular 59.95 Chest.....	54.88
Regular 111.90 Double Dresser, Mirror.....	99.88		

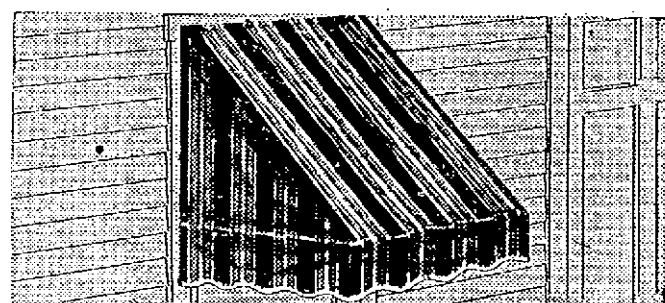


**49.95 Mattress,  
Box Springs**  
**39<sup>88</sup>**

Comfortable innerspring mattress cushioned with heavy sisal padding and layers of cotton liners. Firm roll edge, button tufts. Box spring to match. Twin or full size. Save!

**Sold Separately**

Mattress .....	27.95
Matching Box Spring.....	22.95



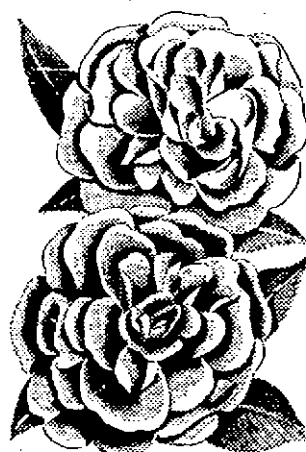
**2'6" Window Awnings**

Good quality awnings in green, green and white, or multicolor. Solid flat steel frames. Hardware finished to resist rust. Matching Sunshade .....

**3<sup>79</sup>**

**Garden Specials!**

**Gigantic Camellia Sale! 2.49**

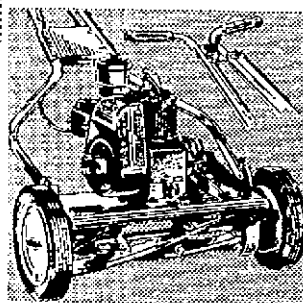
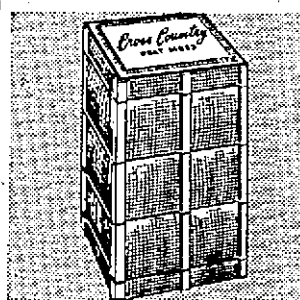


**Camellias**  
**1<sup>49</sup>**

Lovely camellias to beautify your gardens. Choose from over 30 of the most popular camellia varieties. Heavy grade A stock. Guaranteed to bloom. See them at Sears!

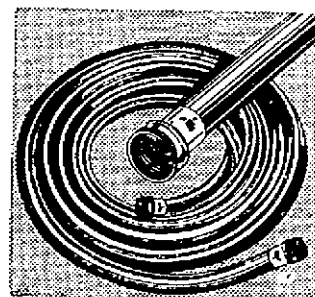
**Regular 4.69  
Peat Moss**  
**3.99**

Adds rich natural organic matter and moisture - retaining humus to soil. Discourages weeds.



**Reg. \$105 Mowers**  
**89.99**

Sturdy frame constructed of rigid pressed steel. Handy speed throttle. Oversized semi-pneumatic tires.



**4.95 Plastic Hose**  
**3.69**

Light and flexible—easy to handle. Resists abrasion, oils. Full 1/2 inch. Guaranteed for 5 years. "Dunlap" brand.

Open Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. *Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back!*

**SEARS**



**American at Fifth**  
Park Free  
Phone 6-9721



COMICS

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Complete News of \$100,000 Handicap

Only 15¢

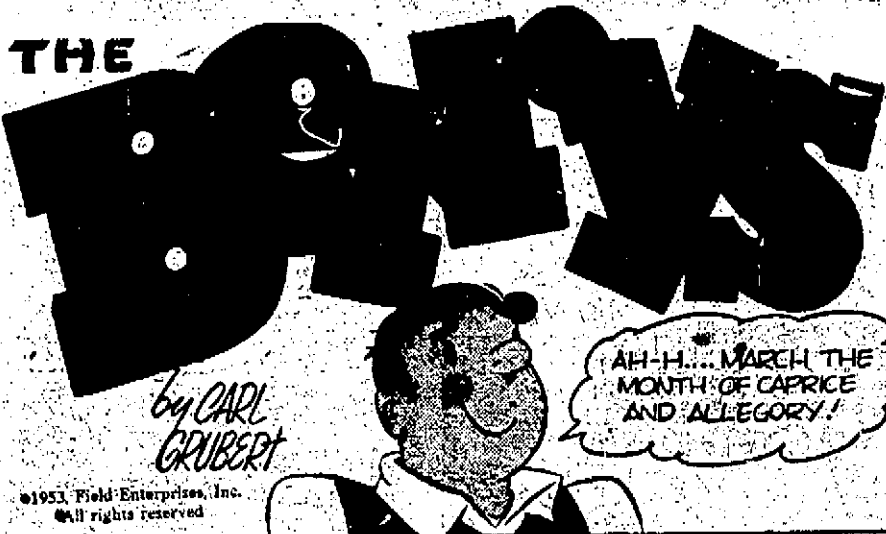
# INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

Southland  
MAGAZINE

On Parade's Cover: M-G-M's 'Wheel of Beauty'

parade

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—MARCH 1, 1953



We photographed the Quality in color!



# STEVE ROPER



## ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



## Job-Seeker Outwits a Buttinsky



HOSPITAL TESTS PROVE PEPTO-BISMOL WORKS WHERE SODA AND ALKALIZERS FAIL. SUCH REMEDIES ALL TOO OFTEN FAIL TO HELP THE STOMACH... AND FAIL ENTIRELY TO RELIEVE TROUBLE IN THE INTESTINES. ON THE OTHER HAND...

HOSPITAL TESTED PEPTO-BISMOL

WITH ITS SPECIAL MEDICINAL INGREDIENTS, LINES THE IRRITATED STOMACH AND INTESTINAL WALLS WITH A SOOTHING COATING...

HELPS RETARD GAS FORMATION. CALM HEARTBURN, NAUSEA. CONTROLS SIMPLE DIARRHEA WITHOUT CONSTIPATING!

GLAD TO SEE YOU. READY TO SAIL INTO YOUR NEW JOB?

I SURE AM!

THANKS TO PEPTO-BISMOL!

BAH--QUIT!

P.S. Mothers for children's upsets and diarrhea...

Pepto-Bismol helps relieve tummy upsets promptly... and hospital tests prove it relieves simple diarrhea in 3 out of 4 cases in less than a day--without constipating. And how kids love its wonderful flavor!

Take Hospital Tested **Pepto-Bismol** and feel good again!

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

First Aid for Burns First Aid for "Skin Injuries"

1. Relieves pain
2. Fights infection
3. Promotes natural healing

Always keep a tube handy

**UNGUENTINE**

A NORTON PRODUCT





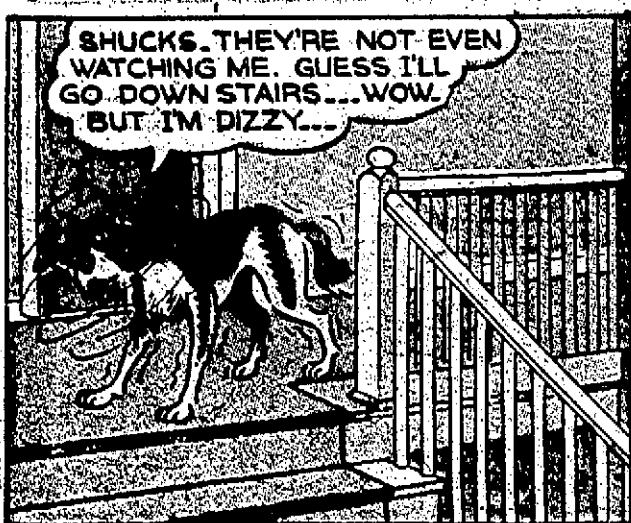
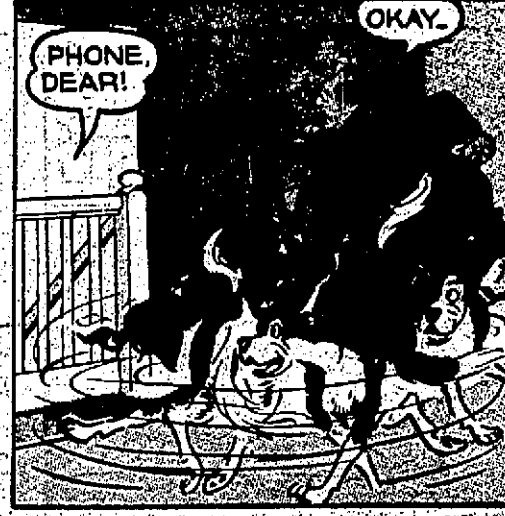
## THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



BO

By Frank Beck





# THE TIMID SOUL



# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer











AN ADVERTISEMENT OF PACQUINS HAND CREAM

**"It was the day I called my Wedding Off!"**

PATTY, YOU'RE JUST BEING DIFFICULT! THAT'S THE TENTH SUIT YOU'VE TRIED ON AND IT'S A PERFECT WEDDING OUTFIT!

PERFECT, FOR SOMEONE ELSE! THE COLOR WASHES ME OUT... AND MAKES MY HANDS LOOK HUGE! I'M GOING TO CALL OFF THE WEDDING!

YOU'RE UPSET, DEAR... A LITTLE EXTRA MAKE-UP WILL FIX EVERYTHING.

BUT MY HANDS WILL STILL LOOK LIKE BIG, PINK HAMS! THEY'RE A MESS... EVERYTHING'S A MESS!

WELL, PAT, IT'S EASIER TO MAKE YOUR HANDS SOFT AND SMOOTH THAN IT IS TO CALL OFF A WEDDING! DR. CARTER'S NURSE TOLD ME ABOUT PACQUINS AND THAT'S WHAT I'M ADVISING FOR YOU.

PACQUINS? WHAT DID THE NURSE TELL YOU?

**This is what the Nurse Said:**  
Cream your hands with Pacquins Hand Cream was first made for doctors and nurses. Our hands are in disinfectant and water most of the time and Pacquins gives them the softening, smoothing protection they need. Cream your hands regularly - I know you'll be pleased!

AND THEY WERE PRONOUNCED: MAN AND WIFE

A WEDDING RING IS JUST WHAT THESE SOFT LITTLE HANDS NEEDED TO BE PERFECT!

THEY NEEDED PACQUINS FIRST!

TO THE BRIDE!

**For dream hands... Cream your hands PACQUINS HAND CREAM**

Why not buy a jar of Pacquins Hand Cream today? Pacquins Hand Cream is used by more women than any other hand cream in the world. Never greasy or sticky, vanishes quickly.

On sale at all cosmetic counters in U.S. and Canada, 25¢, 49¢ and 99¢, plus tax.

**PETER PAIN**

**MOPS UP WITH MOM**

YOU GOT A NEW DRESS FOR THE BIG CLUB DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT? SO DID I! A DARK RED SATIN! IT'S GOING TO BE A WONDERFUL PARTY!

LET'S HAVE A LITTLE DIP AND A GLIDE RIGHT NOW!

OH MY BACK!

I NEVER SAW A PURTIER DANCE!

I WON'T EVEN BE ABLE TO HOBBLE AT THE DANCE WITH THIS BACK!

DON'T WORRY! I HEAR THIS BEN-GAY IS WONDERFUL FOR MUSCLE STRAINS!

NOW WHO'D SPREAD A RUMOR LIKE THAT?

BEN-GAY CERTAINLY FEELS GOOD! SO WARM AND SOOTHING!

ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT! BECAUSE BEN-GAY CONTAINS UP TO 25 TIMES MORE OF THESE TWO FAMOUS PAIN-RELIEVING AGENTS - METHYL SALICYLATE AND MENTHOL - THAN 5 OTHER WIDELY OFFERED RUB-BINS! BEN-GAY CONTAINS LANOLIN

I HEAR IT'S SWEET FOR RELIEVING CHEST COLD MISERY, TOO!

THIS BOY'S GOT THE BIGGEST EARS IN THE WORLD!

I FEEL LIKE DANCING ALL NIGHT! BEN-GAY IS WONDERFUL!

SO ARE YOU!

BEN-GAY GETS THE PRETTY GIRL I GET THE DRIP!

**Ben-Gay**  
(THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE)  
**FAST RELIEF FROM ACHES AND PAINS**

**RED PACKAGE FOR ADULTS**  
Fast relief from pain due to CHEST COLDS, MUSCULAR STRAIN, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA

**BLUE PACKAGE FOR CHILDREN**  
Fast relief from CHEST COLD DISCOMFORT

**RED BEN-GAY for You**  
**BLUE BEN-GAY for Children**

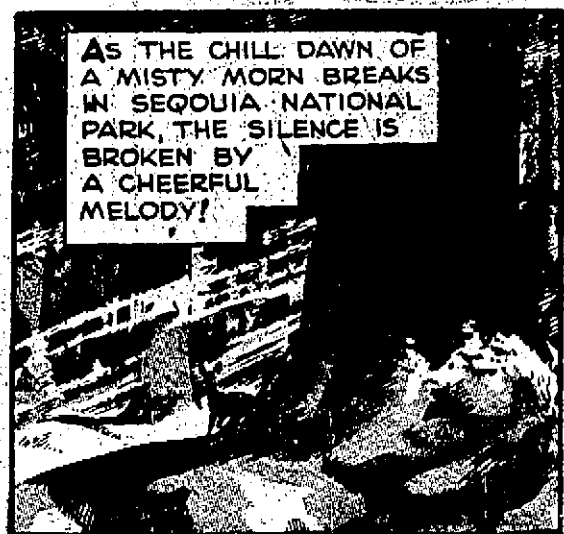


# INDEPENDENT COMICS Press-Telegram

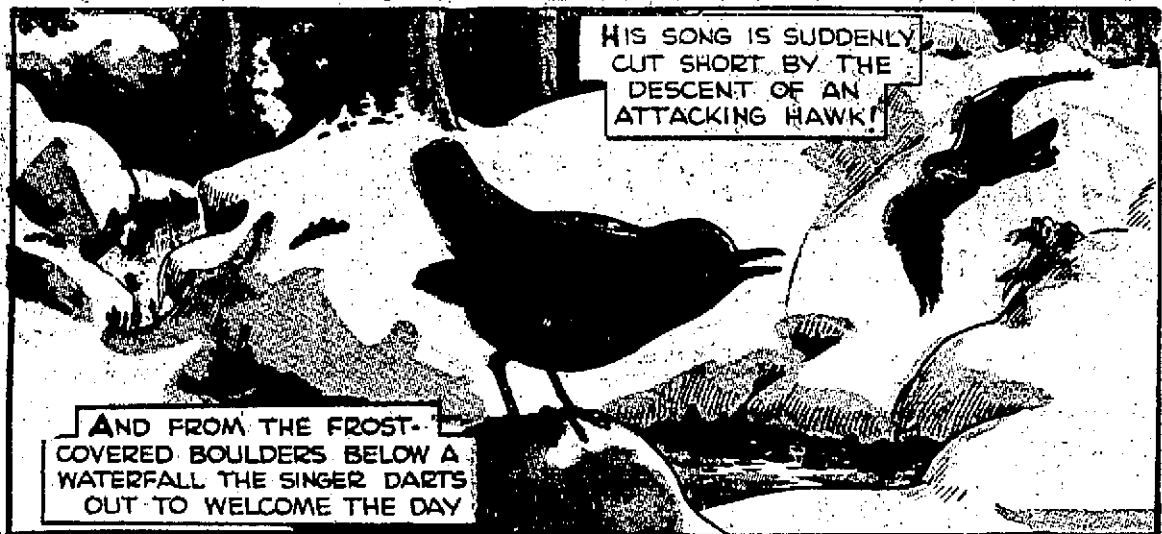
Long Beach, Calif., March 1, 1953

## MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD



AS THE CHILL DAWN OF A MISTY MORN BREAKS IN SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, THE SILENCE IS BROKEN BY A CHEERFUL MELODY!



HIS SONG IS SUDDENLY CUT SHORT BY THE DESCENT OF AN ATTACKING HAWK!

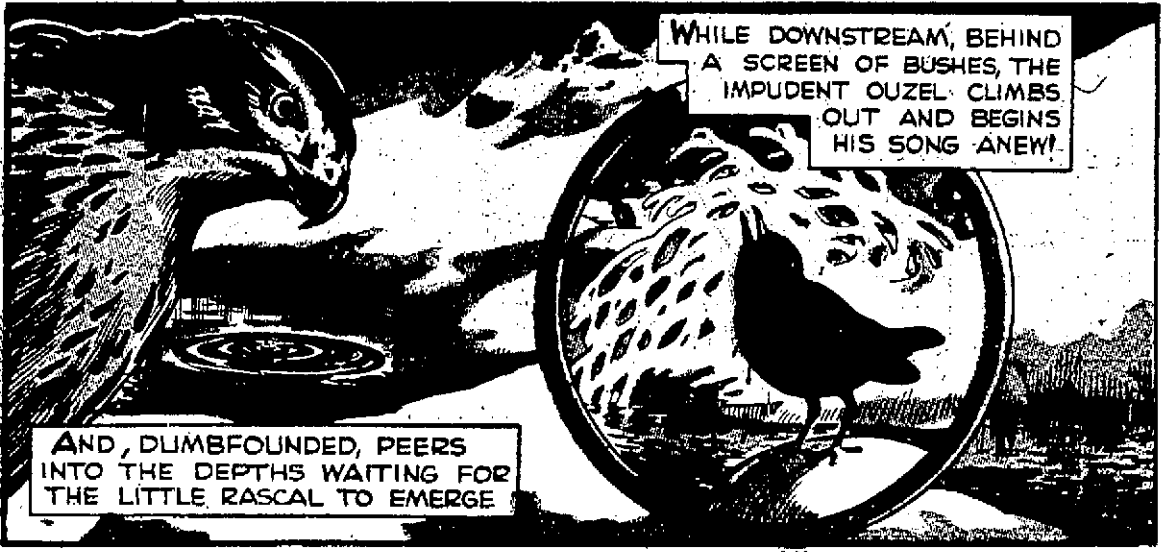
AND FROM THE FROST-COVERED BOULDERS BELOW A WATERFALL THE SINGER DARTS OUT TO WELCOME THE DAY



BUT WITH A FLIP OF HIS PERKY TAIL, THE "DIPPER" DIVES HEADFIRST INTO THE ICY MOUNTAIN STREAM...

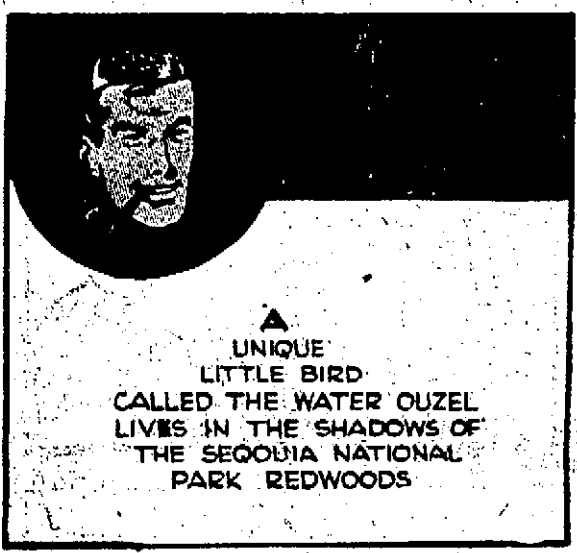


THE ENRAGED KILLER, DETERMINED TO CATCH THE SAUCY SINGER, ALIGHTS BESIDE THE SPOT WHERE HE DISAPPEARED...

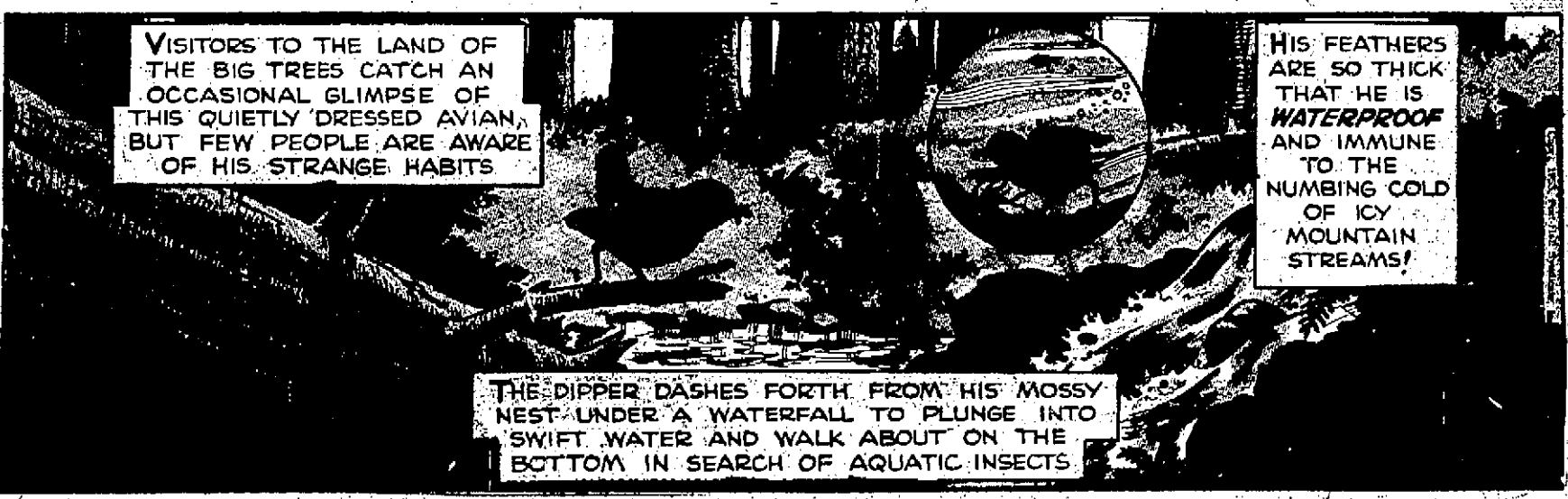


WHILE DOWNSTREAM, BEHIND A SCREEN OF BUSHES, THE IMPUDENT OUZEL CLIMBS OUT AND BEGINS HIS SONG ANEW!

AND, DUMBFOUNDED, PEERS INTO THE DEPTHS WAITING FOR THE LITTLE RASCAL TO EMERGE



A UNIQUE LITTLE BIRD CALLED THE WATER OUZEL LIVES IN THE SHADOWS OF THE SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK REDWOODS



VISITORS TO THE LAND OF THE BIG TREES CATCH AN OCCASIONAL GLIMPSE OF THIS QUIETLY DRESSED AVIAN, BUT FEW PEOPLE ARE AWARE OF HIS STRANGE HABITS

HIS FEATHERS ARE SO THICK THAT HE IS **WATERPROOF** AND IMMUNE TO THE NUMBING COLD OF ICY MOUNTAIN STREAMS!

THE DIPPER DASHES FORTH FROM HIS MOSSY NEST UNDER A WATERFALL TO PLUNGE INTO SWIFT WATER AND WALK ABOUT ON THE BOTTOM IN SEARCH OF AQUATIC INSECTS



**TOM CORBETT**

...SO IT WAS YOUR UNCLE WHO SLUGGED ME, AND STOLE MY WALLET, LADDIE! I--I'M STILL A LITTLE WOOLY-- HOW DO YOU FEEL?

H-H-E SAID HE WAS GETTIN' RID OF ME, TOM! MY SISTER THINKS HE'S TAKIN' CARE OF ME--BUT SHE'S BEEN ON MARS FOR A YEAR!

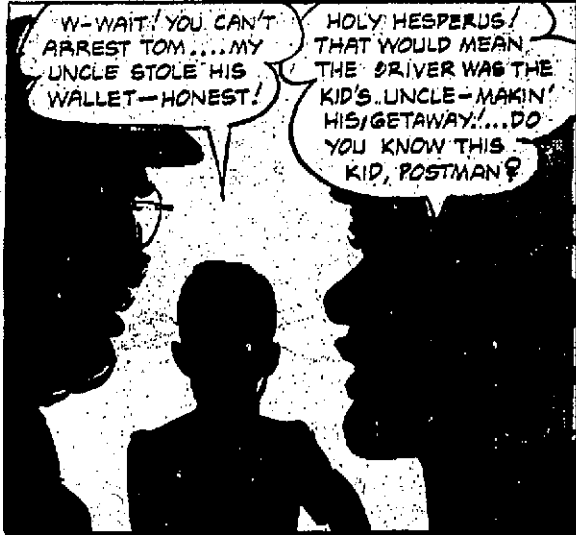
OPEN, IN THE NAME OF THE LAW!



YOU CADET CORBETT?


YES, SIR!

UH-HUH! THEN THIS IS YOUR WALLET, EH? WE FOUND IT IN A WRECKED SPACE ACADEMY JET CAR...THIS IS SERIOUS, CADET! THE DRIVER WAS KILLED!...YOU'LL HAVE TO EXPLAIN AT HEADQUARTERS!



W-WAIT! YOU CAN'T ARREST TOM...MY UNCLE STOLE HIS WALLET--HONEST!

HOLY HESPERUS! THAT WOULD MEAN THE DRIVER WAS THE KID'S UNCLE--MAKIN' HIS GETAWAY!...DO YOU KNOW THIS KID, POSTMAN?



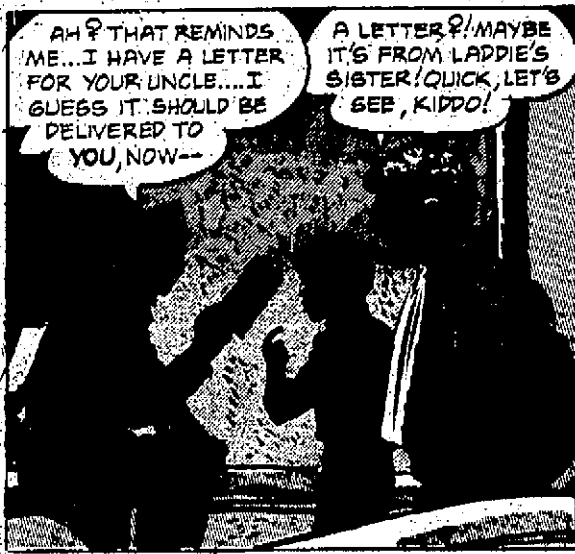
THIS IS LADDIE BUCK! IT'S TRUE THAT HIS UNCLE STOLE MY WALLET! AND I GUESS HE SWIPED MY JET CAR, TOO!...HE WAS KILLED IN A CRASH?

A TERRIBLE WRECK, SON! OFFICERS, I DELIVER MAIL HERE EVERY DAY--AND I KNOW LADDIE...



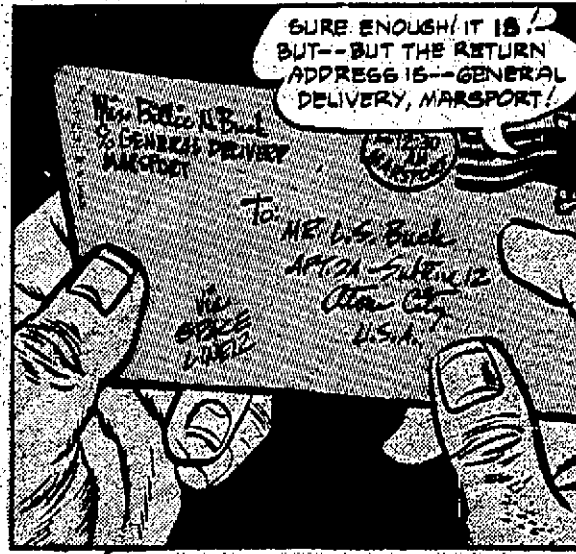
NOW, NOW, LADDIE! DON'T CRY...I HOPE YOUR UNCLE'S DEATH DOESN'T LEAVE YOU ALONE IN THE WORLD!

N-N-O, SIR! MY SISTER--SHE LIVES ON MARS--B-BUT I DON'T KNOW WHERE!



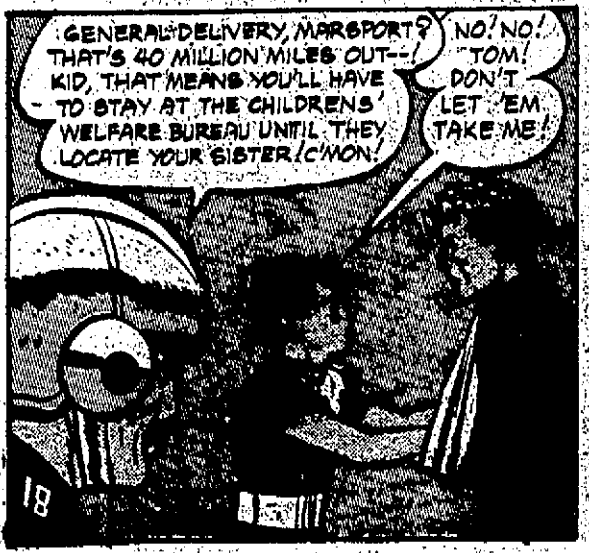
AH? THAT REMINDS ME...I HAVE A LETTER FOR YOUR UNCLE...I GUESS IT SHOULD BE DELIVERED TO YOU, NOW--

A LETTER? MAYBE IT'S FROM LADDIE'S SISTER! QUICK, LET'S SEE, KIDDO!



SURE ENOUGH! IT IS! BUT--BUT THE RETURN ADDRESS IS--GENERAL DELIVERY, MARSPOST!

To: HE L.S. Buck, APO 104, Sub 12, Box 10, U.S.A.

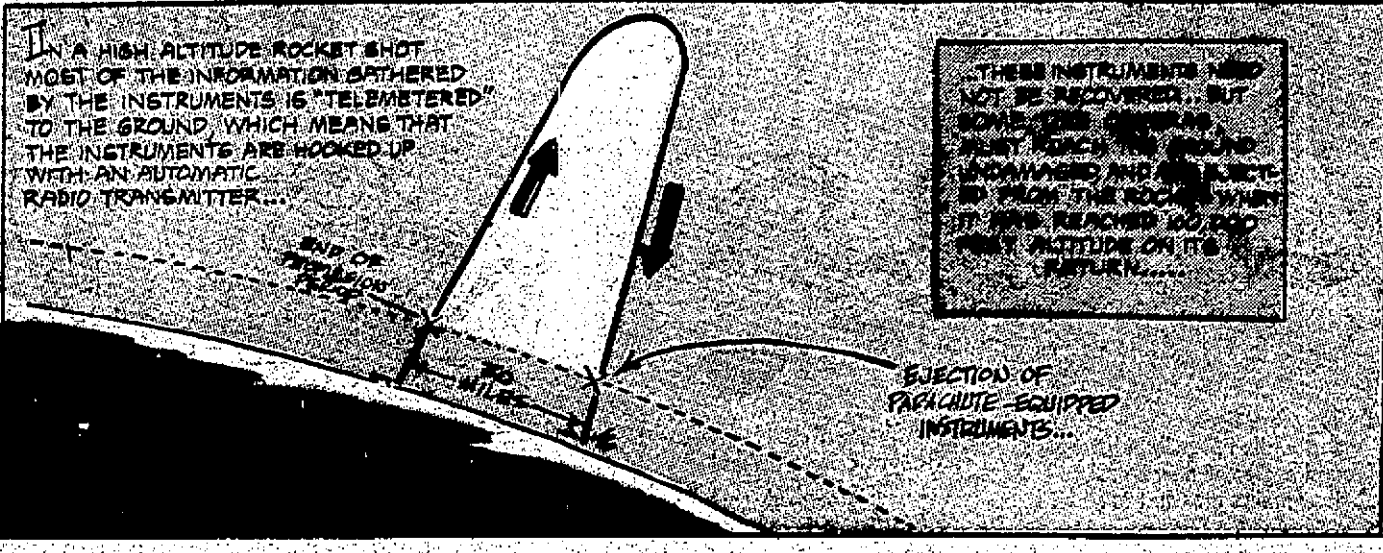


GENERAL DELIVERY, MARSPOST? THAT'S 40 MILLION MILES OUT--! NO! NO! TOM! DON'T LET 'EM TAKE ME!

KID, THAT MEANS YOU'LL HAVE TO STAY AT THE CHILDREN'S WELFARE BUREAU UNTIL THEY LOCATE YOUR SISTER! (C'WON!)



**SPACE**



IN A HIGH ALTITUDE ROCKET SHOT MOST OF THE INFORMATION GATHERED BY THE INSTRUMENTS IS "TELEMETERED" TO THE GROUND, WHICH MEANS THAT THE INSTRUMENTS ARE HOOKED UP WITH AN AUTOMATIC RADIO TRANSMITTER...

THESE INSTRUMENTS NEED NOT BE RECOVERED...BUT SOME OF THE GROUND STATION EQUIPMENT MUST BE RECOVERED AND IS EJECTED FROM THE ROCKET WHEN IT HAS REACHED 80,000 FEET ALTITUDE ON ITS RETURN...

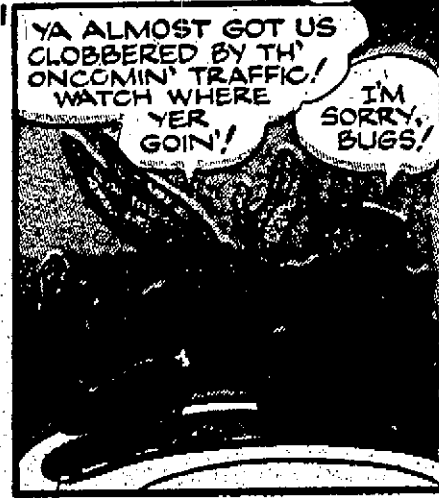
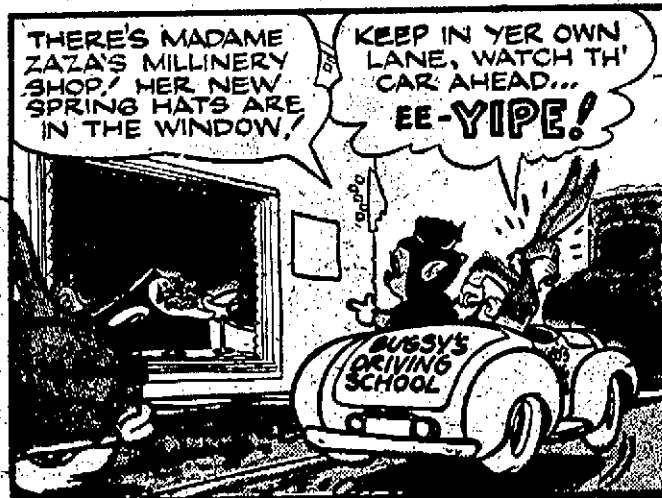
EJECTION OF PARACHUTE-EQUIPPED INSTRUMENTS...



# Captain EASY



## BUGS BUNNY



## The Famous Rabbit

GR-R-REAT DISCOVERY!

Kellogg's  
SUGAR FROSTED  
FLAKES

GR-R-REAT for breakfast!  
GR-R-REAT for snacks!

I'm Tony, the tiger, and while I prowled about I found a gr-rreat new cereal, that makes me want to shout!

They're bigger flakes!  
They're crisper flakes!  
They're Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes!

So take my advice folks and rise-up every morn, start your day in a gr-rreat big way with these golden flakes of corn.

So don't delay another day, just give out with a roar for Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes at your grocery store!





## THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER



## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

How To Get Your Man

BY HARRY WEINERT



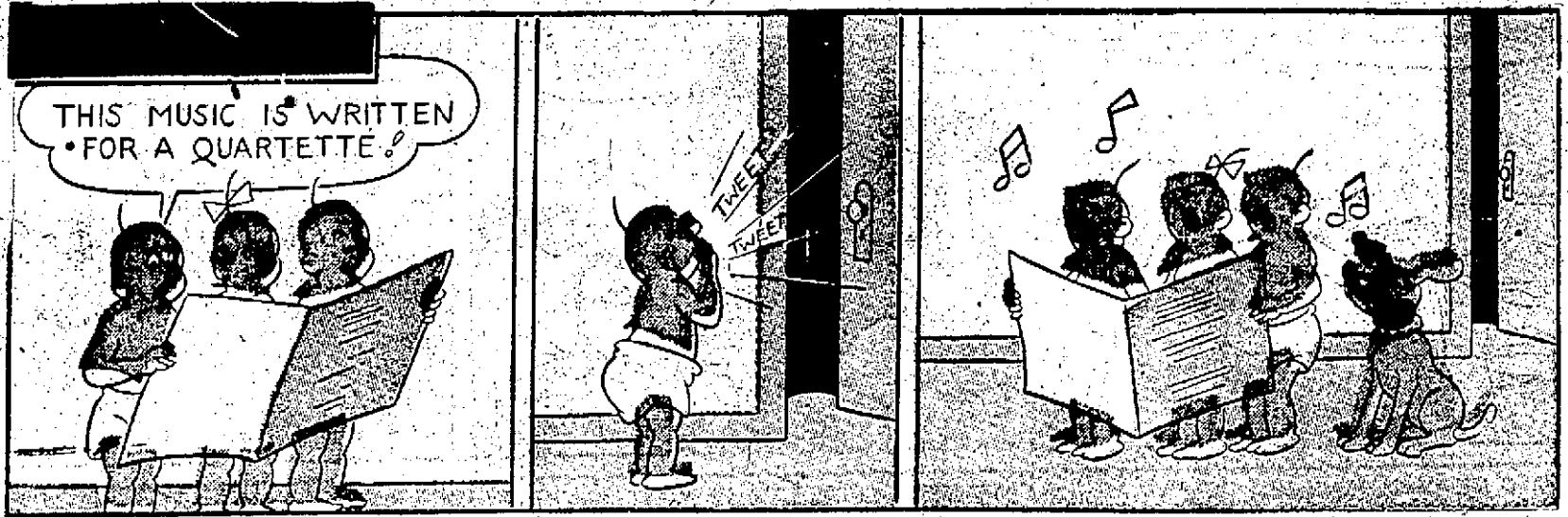


## OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



"Ali changed his routine after meeting some tourists from Texas."



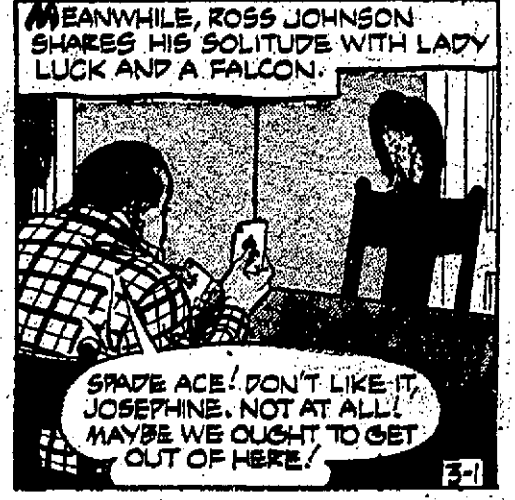
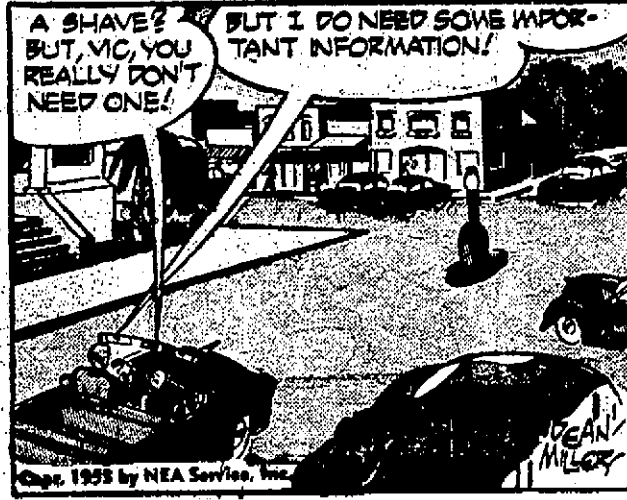
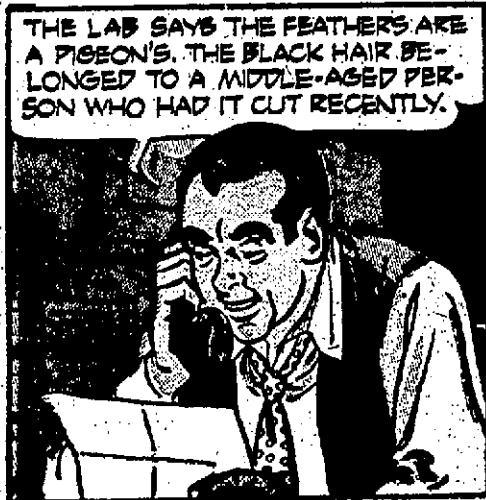
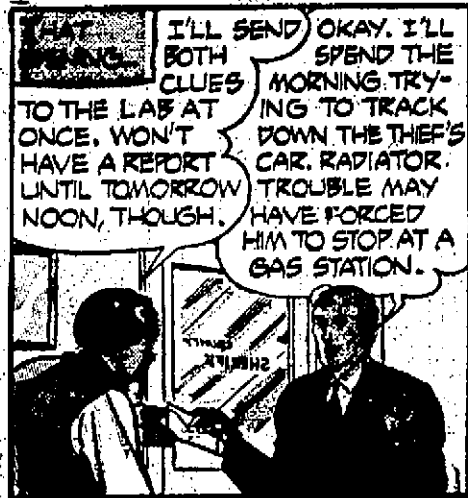
"You'd better wait until my assistant arrives before you go in, lady."



"You're making me nervous--stop calling it a 'STOLEI'"

## VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley



## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham







**"TABLE-QUALITY" FRISKIES**  
has the nourishment I need!

**PROVED FOR GENERATIONS!**  
The Friskies formula is based on Albers 50 years' experience in animal nutrition... has produced generations of healthy, happy dogs at the Friskies Research Kennels on the famous Carnation Milk Farm.

Albers Milling Company - A Division of Carnation Company

# FAR MORE RICH RED MEAT\*

*Than the average DOG FOOD!*

**REAL "TABLE-QUALITY"!** You can actually see and smell the difference... and your dog can taste it! Just wait till you see how he'll go for that "meaty" smell and flavor!

**COMPLETE NOURISHMENT!** Friskies is scientifically balanced to provide every element dogs are known to need for complete nourishment. Get several cans for your dog today!

**\*NOT JUST ORDINARY MEAT... BUT U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED HORSE MEAT!**



Greatest Bulb Value of the year

# 12 GLADIOLUS BULBS

\$2.25 CATALOG VALUE!

All 12 Only **25¢**

AND 1 OLD MINER TRADE MARK FROM ALBERS OATS

**OFFER INCLUDES:**  
THE LOVELY NEW 50¢ SHOW FLOWER "RED VELVET" - RAISED ESPECIALLY FOR ALBERS!

**GUARANTEE**  
Every bulb warranted by grower to be top quality No. 4 size - guaranteed to grow on first planting or your money back.

**SIZE, 3/4" TO 1" DIAMETER**

**NOW'S THE TIME** to take advantage of this money-saving offer! Twelve assorted gladiolus bulbs... guaranteed to produce full, luxuriant flowers in pink, white, blue, yellow, red and smokey... all for a mere fraction of catalog value! And think of this-- **YOUR GARDEN** can be among the first to show the glorious new **RED VELVET** - with its sparkling sheen of deep, rich red! Not only beautiful, but a vigorous grower that produces fine, healthy bulbets!

**OFFER LIMITED!** Don't wait-- order several sets (complete with planting instructions) while the supply lasts! And with your bulbs, you'll find an extra bonus-- two coupons worth 10¢ each on the purchase of Albers Oats and Albers Flapjack Mix!

...to introduce you to the **FLAVOR TREAT OF THE DAY!**



**WHEN YOU START** the morning off with a hearty Albers Oatmeal breakfast, you'll see why so many Western families look forward each day to this flavor that's really special!

**WHY IS THIS SO?** Because Albers Oats are oven-mellowed-- an exclusive process that brings you every bit of their rich "locked-in" goodness. This means you get nourishment plus flavor!

**AND JUST THINK**-- Albers Oats for a family of four costs only three cents. So discover the flavor of Albers Oats-- and send for this marvelous bulb value at once!

...and for that old-time hearty goodness... **ALBERS OLD FASHIONED ROLLED OATS** --wherever cereals are sold!

**So, get Albers Oats and mail this coupon-- today!**

**MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!**

**ALBERS OATS**  
Box 84-C, Hollywood, California

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ set(s) of 12 assorted Gladiolus Bulbs, plus bonus coupons worth 10¢ each on the purchase of Albers Oats and Albers Flapjack Mix. For each set I enclose 25¢ and one Old Miner trade mark from Albers Oats (Quick or Old Fashioned).

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

[Offer closes June 1, 1953]





# ABBIE and SLATS by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



New FAB washes clothes

# WHITER WITHOUT A BLEACH

*WHITER...than any other product with a bleach!*

AND FAB WASHES CLOTHES **CLEANER** THAN ANY SOAP ON EARTH!

## IT'S AMAZING—BUT TRUE!

New Fab washes whiter without a bleach, whiter than any soap or any other washing product known with bleach in the wash water! Yes, except for stubborn spots, with Fab you can actually skip the bleach! And, remember, freshly-rinsed Fab clothes are cleaner than you can get them with any soap, because Fab washes out dirt, leaves no dulling soap scum... gives you the world's sweetest-smelling wash!

## IF YOU PREFER NOT TO RINSE, Fab gives you the cleanest possible, sweetest-smelling no-rinse wash!

## SAVE CLOTHES! WORK! HANDS!

Fab washes clothes dazzling white without bleaching—so clothes last longer! Washable colors look brighter, too! And, with Fab, there's no soaking needed, no dulling soap scum to rinse out—even in hardest water! So you save work! What's more, Fab is wonderfully mild to hands!

## CUT DISHWASHING TIME IN HALF!

Fab soaks dishes, glasses, pots, pans, shiny clean! If a food speck clings, whisk it off with the dishcloth! Just a quick rinse, and dishes drain sparkling clean! No hard scouring and no wiping!



A KOLGATE PRODUCT  
MADE IN CALIFORNIA